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CITIZENS WANT JITNEY BUSES.

Bradbury Heights Association Considers Traffic Matters.

The Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, at its regular meeting in the school building on the Bowen road, devoted its time to the consideration of transportation facilities to the suburb. It was stated for a number of years the East Washington Heights Traction Railroad Company had been contemplating extending its lines to the section, but as yet no definite plans had been made. An effort will be made to have this proposition carried out. It also was suggested that the only immediate relief to be found would be in the operation of a jitney line to the city. An effort will be made to have the Jitney Bus Association include this territory in its routes. Plans also were furthered for the public flag raising to be held in the near future.

Maurice Otterback, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, has appointed a special committee to have charge of the town flower gardens. It consists of Charles R. Burr, William J. Latimer, and himself.

NEW EPOCH SEEN IN NAVY HISTORY

Action by Daniels Regarded as Long Step Toward Better Preparedness.

GAMES LIKE REAL WAR

New Plan Adopted for Making Up Maneuvers and Strategical Exercises.

Secretary Daniels announced yesterday his adoption of an innovation in the navy, which is regarded by all elements in the naval service as the greatest single step toward a more efficient strategical operation of the fleet and better preparation of the navy for war that has been taken in years.

What the Secretary has done is to put into effect a new plan for the making up of the war games and strategical exercises which constitute the basis of the training of teh fleet for war.

Navy Elements Co-ordinated.

Heretofore the war games have been prepared by the commander-in-chief of the fleet and his staff; that is, the element which had to carry out the strategical exercises was required to map out its own work. Orders just signed by Secretary Daniels give approval to war game plans prepared conjointly by the general board of the navy, the Naval War College, and recommended by the aid for operations. For the first time, therefore, the war game plans are the result of a co-ordination of the various elements of the navy. This is regarded as marking the beginning of a new epoch.

War Games in Peace Times.

What is considered the greatest advantage is that there will be built up under the new plan a body of officers who will be doing in time of peace just what some one in the navy would have to do in case the United States were at war. It is expected that the war plan section of the general board will be enlarged, and the work of the War College be brought into closer co-operation with the fleet and with the bureau of operations, so that all the elements necessary to operation of the fleet in actual war will be working harmoniously in time of peace.

LURED BY GIRL'S LETTER.

Man Said to Be Wanted Here Is Held in New York.

New York, April 23.—Lured into the hands of the law by a letter from a young girl friend, Ambrose Morrison, wanted by the police of New York, Washington and other Eastern cities, is in the hands of the police here. Morrison was arrested in Boston and brought here today to face a charge of being one of the auto bandits who obtained $10,000 in cash and jewels from the home of Mrs. Clementine Rossi, in Brooklyn. He is said to be wanted in Washington for a safe robbery and in Paterson, N. J., for the attempted robbery of a jewelry store.

He was arrested in the Boston general postoffice by a detective who had trailed the letter he went to claim.

The local police have put one Ambrose Morrison in their records. He was arrested in 1909, during the Taft inauguration, for being a pickpocket.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sq 491 2 pts org lts 1 & 21—BROWN, Annie E & Helen L Duvall, Walter, W Clarence et ux May G Duvall et al to Ford Motor Co $30 stamp $16.50 (459 Pa ave nw) 98
Sq 1300 lt 202—BLUMENTHAL, Abe to Chas R Moran $10 stamp $1 (Hall Pl N of W Pl nw) 42
Sq 691 north ½ org lt 11—BREARLEY, Wm et ux Hetty M to Osno H Rudolph $10 stamp 50 cts (se cor 2d & P sts nw) 22
Sq 180 lt 2—CARTER, Chas Edw to Catherine Carter $10 (1613 P st nw) 64
Sq 193 lt 85—CLAYTON, Wm McK to Harry O Middleton $10 stamp 50 cts (1608 15th st nw) 86
Sq 2153 lts 3 to 6 blk 23 Brightwood Pk—CLAYTON, Wm M et ux Annie E to Harry O Middleton $10 stamp 50 cts 87
Sq 491 2 pts org lts 1 & 21—DUVALL, Helen L own right & W Clarence trs under will J Albert Duvall to Ford Motor Co $10 stamp $16.50 (451 Pa ave nw) 99
Sq 5168 lt 56 sec 3 Lincoln—De VEVILE, Clarence M & J Hayden Johnson trs to Jane W Burton $55 70
Sq 3030 lt 74 Bellevue—FRYE, Wm Rufus to Margaret A Frye (his wife) $1,000 stamp $1 (625 Morton st nw) 38
Sq 1747 lts 15 & 16 Conn Ave Terrace—GIBSON, Caroline S to Fulton R Gordon $10 stamp $1 (Morrison st bet 39th & 41st sts nw) 26
Sq 2833 lt 92 blk 44 Holmead Manor—GANTT, Dan'l J et ux Roberta to Ella M Chamberlin, $10 stamp $1.90 tr $2,500 & covenants (3532 11th st nw) 6
Sq 1026 lt 87—GRAUE, Henry et ux Sophie to Chas A Hoover $200 stamp 50 cts trust $1,500 (1337 Fla ave ne) 20
Sq 1611 pts lt 96 to 97—HEARST, Wm T et ux Clara E, Jos Williams et ux Maude R, Arthur H Smith et ux Emma G et al to Leonard P Steuart & Guy T Steuart $10 stamp 50 ct trs, sub to right of way 40
Sq 3232 lt 88 blk 73 Petworth—HOLMES, Mary A to H Sydney King $10 stamp $1 covenants & tr $5,250 (829 Randlph st nw) 80
Sq 2803 lt 65 blk 9 & sq 2808 lt 79 blk 5 Mt Pl—KING, H Sydney to Mary A Holmes $10 stamp $1 covenants (712 Morton st nw) 81
Sq 3232 lt 88 blk 73 Petworth—KING, H Sydney to Elizabeth Beuchert $10 stamp $1 covenants & tr $6,100 (829 Randolph st nw)
Sq 1601 lt 180—KITE, Harry A et ux Claire W to Irving A Lehman $10 stamp 50 cts tr $2,000 covenants & lien (Corbin Pl bet 13th & 14th sts ne) 54
Sq 157 pt org lt 19—KILBY, Clarence C to Harry G Laycock $10 stamp $1 tr $3,000 (1716 17th st nw) 39
Sq 723 lts 29 to 31—KEOUGH, Henry J to U S $19,000 stamp $19 (1st st bet D & E ne) 97
Sq 779 lt 149—LYNCH, Michael A et ux Mary M to Margaret A Casey $10 stamp $5 (336 E st ne) 95
Sq 628 sub lt 79—MILLRICK, Mary solo est to Mrs W G Greenwell & Mrs Noble Lewis tenants in common $10 (22 F st nw) 83
Sq 2869 lt 66 blk 25 Col Hts—MILANS, Jos H et ux Gertrude B to Kttie W Jerman $10 covenants & tr $4,200 stamp $1 (2317 13th st nw) 86
Sq 3134 lt 87 blk 36 Petworth—PRESTON, Winfield to Wm P Riley $10 stamp 50 cts (4018 7th st nw) 88
Sq 3046 lt 40 blk 10 Whitney Close—PHILLIPS, Wm S et ux Mande H to Kathleen O Berry $10 stamp 50 cts trust $2,250 covenants & lien (N of Kenyon st, W of Warder st nw) 61
Sq 2615 lt 69 blk 2 Ingleside—SCHMIDT, Catherine A solo est to Wm N Eaton $10 stamp $5 tr $4,200 covenants (1800 Monroe st nw) 99
Sq 4066 lt 22 blk 12 Trinidad—STEIN, Abraham I et ux Esther to Harry Katz $10 stamp 50 cts tr $325 (1841 Montello ave ne) 86
Sq 192 lt 105—SCHOFIELD, Lillie M et vir Wm H to Mary A Fearing $10 stamp $1 tr $4,250 sub to right of way (1716 15th st nw) 51
Sq 3019 lt 48 blk 20 Petworth—TESH, Harry M et ux Mabel H to Chas A Peters $10 stamp $1 (9th st bet Webster & Allison sts nw) 72
Sq 461 pt org lt 26—WITMER, Roberta K S to Fred E Gregory $5 (Rear Pa ave bet 4½ & 6th sts nw) 101
Sq 2877 lt 104 Mt Pl—YANCEY, Edith M solo est to Alberta Barnes $10 stamp $1 tr $3,750 (1841 Monroe st nw) 2

Iowa Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Iowa Society will be held tonight at the De Guerin School of Music, 1710 I street northwest. The feature of the program will be an address by Edward P. Seeds, after which a social hour will be held.

SOUTHERN ROADS SAY RATES MUST BE HIGHER

Urge that All Freight Be Increased 10 Per Cent or Portion of Traffic 5 Per Cent.

The Southern carriers put up to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday two propositions under the Cummins act, now under consideration by the commission, one that their freight rates on June 2 will be automatically increased 10 per cent, or that they will be increased 5 per cent on a portion of their traffic. The brief, filed by R. Walton Moore and Charles J. Rixey, jr., says:

"The position of the carriers is that, in the event of no change being made, they would be compelled, in assessing and collecting transportation charges, to use the 10 per cent basis, but at the same time they announce that they have no desire to be brought to that point, and the Southern lines ask that they be allowed to publish an amendment to rule one of Southern classification, which, while preventing an automatic 10 per cent increase on all traffic of the rates which are now applied, where the transportation is under the existing bill of lading and subject to the terms of rule one, would produce an increase of 5 per cent on only a part of the traffic, which does not now move under rates based upon specific valuation, such as live stock and household goods.

"Pasing the proposition that if the tariff status quo is unchanged, the 10 per cent provision will become immediately operative, and assuming that the new law will produce conditions furnishing the most substantial reasons for allowing the carriers additional revenue, the outstanding fact is the physical impossibility, except by the method which the Southern lines propose, of making any publication prior to June 2, which will secure such revenue."

The statement adds that the carriers' course "is the only alternative, except the automatic operation of the 10 per cent provision, to the injustice of the carriers being compelled to sustain the burdens imposed by the new legislation without any means of to any extent whatever recouping the losses which they will suffer."

WILL WELCOME VISITORS HERE.

Pan-American Conference Committee Named by McAdoo.

Secretary McAdoo yesterday appointed the following committee to receive and welcome on his behalf the delegates to the Pan-American financial conference from the various Central and South American countries as they arrive in New York: Dudley Field Malone, chairman; Martin Vogel, vice chairman; Pierre Jay, E. H. Outerbridge, Cabot Ward, A. H. Wiggin, William A. Marble, Willard D. Straight, Frank A. Vanderlip, James S. Alexander, A. Barton Hepburn, Henry P. Davison, William Woodward, James J. Farrell, Benjamin Strong, jr., Sereno S. Pratt, William C. Van Antwerp, Jacob H. Schiff, William F. Morgan, Franklin Q. Brown, Dr. H. E. Bard and S. R. Bertron.

HERALD HUSTLERS TO PLAY.

Uncle Sam's future greats will have their outing this morning on the White Lot when the baseball teams representing The Herald Hustlers and the Young Yankees cross bats at 9:30.

Each team is confident of a victory and will send its strongest line-up into the fray with this point in view. John Peters, the well-known umpire, will handle the game.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH which will be dedicated tomorrow by Bishop Homer Stuntz and Bishop Earl Cranston with sermons in the morning and afternoon.

DUST IS NOT REAL ESTATE, YOU KNOW

That's What Brightwood Park Citizens' Association Tells Traction Company.

The spaces between the car rails on Georgia avenue, between Rock Creek Church road and the District line, are unpaved, and, according to the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association, the flotsam and jetsam of the street sweepings, loose sand and dirt, and sundry sorts of filth and debris find there an abiding place until the swift passage of cars causes a violent disturbance and puffs and sweeps the dust and dirt at passengers.

So the citizens are all very much wrought up and William McK. Clayton, chairman of the committee on railroads, has written a letter to the president of the Washington Railway and Eleteric Company in which he says, following the above graphic description of the situation:

"None of us in our rush for wealth care to accumulate real estate in this fashion. None of us can afford daily visits to the cleaner and scourer. Eyes, throats, ears, and noses are impartially sifted full of this fine powder, and while the company makes no extra charge for furnishing it, the specialist does in removing it.

"The highly specialized nose of the health officer would at once scent in this a diabolical attack on the life and health of his District wards, for does not every atom of dust embosom a germ and every grain of sand encase a microbe?"

TYPHUS EXISTS IN U. S.

Large Cities Have Cases, Says Surgeon John F. Anderson.

Typhus fever has never been eradicated from the United States and now exists in a number of large cities throughout the country, in the opinion of Surgeon John F. Anderson, director of the hygienic laboratory, in addressing the Army Medical School yesterday.

"At present there is grave danger of typhus becoming a scourge through the armies of Europe," he said. "It generally is prevalent in military camps, jails, or in the midst of poverty and filth in large cities."

PROF. COOK TO LEAD HIKERS.

Everybody Invited to Join Wanderlusters Tomorrow Afternoon.

Prof. Wells W. Cook is to lead the Wanderlusters tomorrow afternoon. The start will be made from Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest at 2:15 o'clock, going by cars to Jackson station. From this point the walk is to follow Scotts Run, thence along the Potomac River to Eagle Rock.

All who enjoy an afternoon stroll in the country are welcome to join the Wanderlusters. The walk will not be too long for newcomers.

Discusses Navy Before Draftsmen.

An illustrated lecture on the United States navy by Charles E. Alexander, U. S. N., featured a meeting of the Washington Navy Yard branch of the American Society of Marine Draftsmen, held in the new Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Thursday night. Reports from the delegates to the annual convention of the society, held in New York, several weeks ago, were read. The date for the election of officers was changed from December to May.

England Wants American Workers

London, April 23.—Chancellor Lloyd-George will suggest in Parliament next Tuesday that skilled labor be secured from the colonies and from America to help in the production of war munitions. A free return ticket will be granted each worker who will come to England.

THAW TO GET CHANCE TO PROVE HIS SANITY

Cheered by Throngs on Leaving Court After Winning Long Legal Battle.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, April 23.—Harry K. Thaw has won his long fight for a sanity trial. Justice Hendrick, of the Supreme Court today handed down a decision granting the slayer of Stanford White a hearing to determine whether he is sane or insane.

The trial of Thaw's sanity will be conducted before a jury on May 17.

Thaw took his victory calmly as he has previous defeats, smiling when the court handed down the decision, which was a long one.

Thaw was heavily guarded while in court and while on his way there because of reports that efforts would be made to rescue him from the authorities if the decisions were against him.

The decision was on a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by Attorney Stanchfield several weeks ago.

As Thaw left the court room to return to his cell in the Tombs he was compelled to shake hands with more than 200 persons who crowded about to congratulate him.

Pittsburgh, April 23.—"This is such joyous news," said Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, when notified of her son's victory in the New York courts. "It makes me very happy. I am confident the outcome will be liberation of my boy."

WILSON PERSONALLY PROBES RIGGS CASE

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tional City Bank of New York and the Riggs Bank relative to the Crocker (San Francisco) National Bank bond sale to the National City.

The Riggs National Bank yesterday sent to Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams a complete answer to the demand for information made by the comptroller on April 8. The demand was for information as to the outstanding loans of the bank and as to the "family connections" of certain participants in these loans.

This demand of the comptroller was mentioned in the injunction bill filed by the Riggs National Bank nearly two weeks ago as one of the bases for its allegation that the comptroller of the Currency had entered upon a concerted effort to embarrass the bank.

Government for Compromise?

New York, April 23.—The New York American tomorrow will print the following from its Washington correspondent:

Late last night it was rumored that certain forces within the administration were working for a compromise in the controversy between the Treasury and the Riggs National Bank. This rumor went so far as to say that Comptroller John Skelton Williams would resign. This would let Secretary McAdoo out of the controversy without embarrassment to the friends of that official said, for they contend that whatever part he has had in the matter was taken upon representations made to him by the Comptroller.

Comptroller Williams, when asked about the report that the government was seeking a compromise, said that he had heard nothing of it.

Evans Again Wins at Golf.

San Francisco, April 23—Charles ("Chick") Evans and H. Chandler Egan passed into the fourth round of the Panama-Pacific Exposition amateur golf tournament yesterday by defeating Dr. C. H. Walter, of San Jose, Cal., and Rudolph Wilhelm, of Portland, Ore., respectively.

It costs $12 per thousand feet to ship lumber from the Pacific coast to China.

(Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.)

New York, April 23.—Jess Willard is about the best actor that ever knocked out Jack Johnson. That about sums up the view of the critics in New York regarding his debut at Hammerstein's last night. When Jess stepped out on the stage it was discovered that somebody had stolen his voice or the champion had himself misplaced it.

He opened his mouth, but the words wouldn't come. He made several starts and his Adam's apple raced up and down like a piston rod and when he did finally make a sound it reminded an old-timer of the night Caruso struck a false note at the Metropolitan. However, it was a good natured crowd and Jess was mighty popular. He grew better as the week's engagement wore on.

Rube Goldberg was among the newspaper men in the wings. He told Willard that he reminded him of a submarine.

"Why so?" asked the champion.

"U-1" was the reply.

Billy Sunday has brought a new slang term to Broadway. It used to be that when a man grew noisy in his talk, some one would yell: "Hire a hall!" Now they say: "Where do you think you are? In Paterson?"

Life is full of mysteries. Fred Dayton, the advertising man, has for years been trying to find an explanation of why barbers always keep your chair turned at such an angle that you just can't see the good looking manicure.

George Bernard Shaw is accumulating a healthy bank-roll in New York. Any day play that he writes commands instant recognition here. The explanation is that New York audiences like to appear high-browish.

Most of them do not care a whoop about the Shaw satire or the Shaw thinly veiled thrusts—they go to the Shaw show for the satisfaction of hearing themselves talk about the plays.

The Shavian audience is an enigma. Two of his plays are now running and it is almost impossible to get seats, and yet there are a dozen other shows where satire is better, wit keener and the production all around is of a much higher standard.

Nathan Straus is a New York Jew who has spent fortunes to make life's burden lighter for the poor. He has done it in a quiet way, but he has done it effectually. Not long ago he established stands about the city where a cup of coffee and rolls or a sandwich could be purchased for one cent.

Now his efforts are being frowned upon in certain quarters because it is claimed that this form of charity serves to pauperize the poor. Whether it does or not the fact remains that New York's poor has gone through a severe winter and the penny lunch stands have been a boon to thousands of the city's needy.

Down in City Hall Park the other day a reporter stumbled onto a man who three years ago stood high in the commercial activities of a middle West city. Reverses brought him to drink and drink to the Bowery. A man of education, he said: "To feel the pinch of hunger is to feel the world's greatest curse. Today I was saved from practical starvation by a penny lunch."

CALVARY M. E. CHURCH DEDICATION TOMORROW

Bishop Stuntz and Bishop Cranston Will Deliver Sermons—Edifice Seats 1,000 Persons.

Bishop Homer C. Stuntz will preach the dedication sermon at the new Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church in Columbia road, near Fifteenth street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and Bishop Earl Cranston will dedicate the new church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The church has been erected at a cost of $80,000 and is one of the most modern churches in the city. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 600, which may be increased to 1,000 by connecting with the adjoining Sunday-school room.

The original church, seating 400, will be used as a chapel, and in the rear has been erected a large kitchen, which will make possible the largest social ministry. A completely equipped Sunday-school room is a feature of the new building. The beginners and primary departments have large rooms separate from the main school. A large gallery runs around the main room where individual classrooms are to be placed. Just under the Sunday-school room is a gymnasium. There also is a large playroom for Boy Scouts and similar organizations.

The building committee consisted of Norman L. Sansbury, chairman; Orlando H. Smith, Frank E. Walker, Frank E. Waring, Edwin Williamson, Herman L. Amiss, Clarence L. Harding, Charles C. Murray, Mrs. Fred Behrens, and Rev. John T. Ensor.

An interesting program has been arranged for the week. Monday night's services, in charge of the pastor, will be historic and reminiscent. Tuesday has been designated as fraternal evening, and neighboring ministers will be present and make addresses. Wednesday will be Methodist night, and the Methodist ministers of the city will take part in the services. Thursday evening, at the praise and prayer service, Dr. George C. Peck, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, will deliver the address. Friday evening there will be a reception to the members and friends of the church. Bishop Stuntz has recently returned from an official visit to South America, and will have many experiences to relate.

Purely Personal

Fire Chief Frank Wagner has returned from an official business trip to Philadelphia.

Capt. Schley, assistant engineer commissioner, and T. M. Robinson, superintendent of fire department machinery, were in their offices yesterday, following a trip to Philadelphia.

District Commissioner Brownlow and Maj. Raymond Pullman, superintendent of police, will be spectators of the annual review and parade of the New York police department this morning. They left last night for New York and will return tomorrow morning. Maj. Pullman is making a close study of police departments of other cities.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, president of the Southern Commercial Congress, left Washington last night for Muskogee, Okla., to preside at the sixth annual convention of the congress, which meets in that city April 26 to 30.

Among the prominent arrivals from New York at the Willard yesterday were Hon. George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, and Hon. John C. Spooner, former Senator from Wisconsin.

The Trowel Club of Master Masons of the Interior Department will meet this evening in the Ebbitt. George S. Pope, president of the organization, will preside. A buffet supper will be served.

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, and Robert Daniel, a member of his official staff, left last week for Muskogee.

Dr. Bernard S. McMahon has been placed in charge of arrangements for the tour of the Eastern Star to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Many members already have expressed their intention of going.

D. J. Sullivan, of the District Water Department, who has been in New York for several days, returned yesterday morning.

Secretary of War Garrison went to New York yesterday and will today witness the testing of new big guns for the Philippines, which will take place at the Sandy Hook Proving Grounds.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Spraker, of Canajaharie, N. Y., and Mrs. David Page, of Oswego, N. Y., have been confirmed in their election to the offices of State regent and vice regent, respectively, of the New York Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The State has 124 chapters and all but two are represented at the national congress in session here.

A French scientist successfully combated locusts in Argentina by inoculating a number of the insects with a parasitic disease and liberating them to infect others of their kind.

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$10 For Men's $15 Serge Suits

We put our guarantee behind these Serge Suits when we say they are the regulation $15 line, are all wool and will not fade. So the question for you to decide is whether you will pay $15 or more for a suit that can be had here Saturday at $10.

These $15 Serge Suits are in the conservative and latest English models; long or short lapels; coat lined with silk alpaca; pants finished with plain or cuff bottoms; full lines of sizes, 33 to 46. Why pay $15 for the suit when we make the price $10?

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66 Charters Issued Last Month.

Charleston, W. Va., April 23.—Sixty-six charters were issued last month by Secretary of State Stuart F. Reed, according to his report. Fifty-five of this number were to resident corporations and eleven to nonresidents.

In addition, twelve corporations increased their authorized capital stock and fourteen decreased. Six foreign corporations were authorized to do business in West Virginia after paying the required tax. To offset the above, thirty-three corporations were either dissolved or surrendered their charters.

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