

CITIZENS CREDITED FOR CITY'S GROWTH ON 132D BIRTHDAY

John C. Proctor, Historian, Recalls Early Development of Capital.

FUTURE PROGRESS

Hopes Congress Will Turn Over \$5,000,000 Fund Said To Belong to City.

Yesterday was the 132d birthday of the City of Washington.

From a "backwoods settlement in the wilderness," existing chiefly on paper, the residents of the District were congratulating themselves yesterday on having the most beautiful and important metropolis of the world for their home.

"The progress of the District of Columbia in the past is an open book," John Claggett Proctor, ranking historian of the city, pointed out. "The strides made are due to the progressiveness of the people residing here. For many years in the early history, Congress did but little, leaving taxpayers to pay for all municipal improvements. Today we have the most beautiful city in the world, a magnificent monument to the man for whom it is named."

Best Governed City.

"Its future, which nothing can prevent being as conspicuously great as its past, can be materially aided by Representatives in Congress, who are due to the city tomorrow. Congress can also encourage our people to further effort by giving them the \$5,000,000 now in the Treasury, paid in by citizens of the District."

"With all its drawbacks resultant of the lack of the franchise, Washington is the best-governed city in the world, I believe. Its face is relatively greater as the city grows. Progress has been steeper than is to be noted in other cities, where advances were perhaps more rapid, but neither so consistent nor substantial."

Great as has been our advance in the last 132 years, the years ahead hold even more for progress," declared Henry L. Bryan, vice president of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association.

Popular Places in Past.

Bryan was born on the Capitol grounds, before they were extended. "I can remember Sanderson's, which used to stand near the little shed close to the House of Representatives, and used to be a popular place for a sociable hour before Mr. Volstead came to Congress. There was Whitney's, too, which stood on the Capitol grounds, and was popular with the Senators. It was a little south of where the car turns."

"All the trees on the extended part of the Capitol grounds are new. Bryan said, except the one around which a walk has been laid to preserve it. Where the health office is now erected stood the old Columbia engine house, whose engines, owned by the association, was run by hand, he added in reminiscence. "The design of those who laid out the city that its principal growth should be east of the Capitol, but the Northwest section has gradually become the popular residential section."

Made the Capital in 1790.

Washington was selected as the site for the Federal Capital in 1790. Ten years later the machinery of government moved into the village, and in 1814 it was captured by the British. The Capitol burned, together with most of the public buildings. In 1823 it was described as a "large, straggling village reared in a drained swamp," and as late as 1871 it was exceedingly backward in municipal improvements. The streets were deep in mud, the sewerage useless, and the public buildings and grounds neglected. The change in the past fifty years is astonishing and well deserved.

'JAKE' BRENAMAN DIES IN RICHMOND

Was Secretary of Virginia State Democratic Committee.

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.—Jacob N. Brenaman, deputy insurance commissioner, secretary of the State Democratic committee, former assistant clerk in the house of delegates under the late Col. John Bell Riggler, then under Col. John W. Williams and later assistant to Col. Joseph Patton, clerk of the senate, died this morning in his apartments in Murphy's Hotel.

News of the death of Mr. Brenaman, who was well and widely known to his hundreds of friends as "Jake" Brenaman, will cause little surprise. He had been in poor health for several years, due to a heart trouble and attendant complications. He was 68 years old, a native of Shenandoah County, but had made his home here for the last 30 years or more. Up to five or six years ago, when his health began to fail, there were few men who were more active in all political affairs—city, State or national. Since that time, however, he had been confining himself more to the duties of his post as secretary of the State Democratic committee, and while he was steadily in declining health, he manifested deep concern in party affairs. As assistant insurance commissioner, he studied the laws of the department and handled business in the absence of Col. Patton.

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Embarrassed by Discovery. While waiting for a car at Ninth and New York avenue yesterday I saw a man walking across the street with fussy, white perspiration on his forehead. He was aware that the ripples of laughter which he heard were directed toward him, until he saw a small boy pointing to his feet. He was a man of about six feet tall, I should judge, the other night at the end of a sizzling day, I happened to be passing on a street car. The heat had overcome even Oriental reticence, and everything was thrown open. For the most part, I saw little and heard nothing, but I caught glimpses of half-naked figures—poor devils who must have been panting for breath. But in the center of the block above the dingiest shop only one blind was open, and that but a little way. Through that opening I saw a real honest-to-goodness movie interior. Imagine a regular hall; crimson carpets, dragon-embroidered tapestries, lanterns, shedding seductive lights, teak tables, ottomans, artificial cherry blossoms in priceless vases. As the last word in luxury, two electric fans going at full boom. And through it all moved a man in a white shirt and dark trousers—M. L. H., 1109 Thirteenth street northwest.

Visit to Chinatown.

Washington's Chinatown is drab and ugly, and above the first floors usually closely shuttered. The other night, at the end of a sizzling day, I happened to be passing on a street car. The heat had overcome even Oriental reticence, and everything was thrown open. For the most part, I saw little and heard nothing, but I caught glimpses of half-naked figures—poor devils who must have been panting for breath. But in the center of the block above the dingiest shop only one blind was open, and that but a little way. Through that opening I saw a real honest-to-goodness movie interior. Imagine a regular hall; crimson carpets, dragon-embroidered tapestries, lanterns, shedding seductive lights, teak tables, ottomans, artificial cherry blossoms in priceless vases. As the last word in luxury, two electric fans going at full boom. And through it all moved a man in a white shirt and dark trousers—M. L. H., 1109 Thirteenth street northwest.

When the Race of Men Go By.

It occurred to me to note how many moving objects were within view as I sat on the bank east of the Polo Grounds looking toward the bridge over the Potomac. A funeral procession, with Arlington as its goal, was passing over the great span; many automobiles, trucks and busses, and here and there a horse-drawn vehicle. There were motor-cars, aeroplanes, water-craft; birds and butterflies, boys throwing their baited hooks to (imaginary?) fish below, trains of heavy freight cars, and on the bank men riding on three wheels, many drawn by two horses and a mule!

As Marines Passed Through.

The Marines, homeward bound from Gettysburg, were passing Fourth and B streets southwest. Among the men on the sidewalk watching were many, no doubt, who had just left cool offices equipped with electric fans. But the Marines, trudging along under a merciless sun, were weary and showed it.

It Happened in Alexandria.

While on my way home on Thursday the storm broke loose. When I reached Alexandria, Va., I had to run from the car to a place of shelter. There I saw several of the perspiring Marines salute a little American flag that was hanging from an automobile parked on the curb. It was so small that I was surprised they saw it, but they did. E. M. M., District National Bank Building.

Not Bragging.

I saw a group of boys playing horseshoes on L street southeast. An old, gray-haired man stopped and watched them for a few minutes. "Here, sonny," he said, "let me show you how." He took the shoe and threw five "ringers" in succession. The boys were amazed. "It's a gift," the old man explained, as he walked off.—G. E. L., 802 L street southeast.

Most Writers Are.

I was sitting in the reading room of the Public Library deeply absorbed in an interesting book. It was past the lunch hour, and I was hungry, but so interested in the story that I couldn't stop reading. I was interrupted by a woman's voice, and when I looked up she repeated: "Do you write?" "Why do you ask?" I inquired. "Because you have the look," explained the inquisitive stranger. I must have looked as hungry as I felt.—A. M., 1499 Irving street northwest.

A Costly Garden Space.

On Sixteenth street near L street northwest is a plot of ground planted to various kinds of vegetables, and all growing nicely. The owner or lessee was wisely utilized the space in yielding something if only something to eat, and will save enough by so doing to help pay the tax on the property. As a garden spot it is probably the most valuable in the entire city, and for that reason is the most noticeable.—C. T. H., 1514 Seventeenth street northwest.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt.

Two workmen were busily at work breaking concrete construction of the rail bed of the G street car line. One man held a crow bar in position while the other man swung a sledge hammer, each time letting it descend with terrific force upon the end of the bar. The man with the bar certainly had faith that the other would hit the bar and not crash down on the arm which was extended to hold it. The man with the sledge had to be accurate lest he miss the bar and crush the arm of his coworker. Yet as dangerous as this seemed, both men were as unconcerned about the

LONDON CONDUCTS RADIO MAN-HUNT WITH FINE RESULTS

Newspaper Sends Leuth Out With Receiver To Get Orders.

TAKES 2 MESSAGES

Instructions Are Picked up By Stations All Over Island.

A sensational man hunt via radio was conducted by the London Daily Mail recently to test the possibility of successfully running down criminals by this method. The Chief Constables Association, in conjunction with the Marconi company, assisted the Daily Mail. It was satisfactorily demonstrated that the movements of a criminal could be traced and this information given instant dissemination by radio.

Revolt in Legion Plans Overthrow of Present Chiefs

Continued from Page One. as commander of the department for next year is being carefully canvassed, but as yet the caucus has not named definitely which candidate will be given their united support. The plans, however, call for the naming of a full ticket, including delegates to the next national convention.

The first candidate to announce himself is William Franklin, commander of the Vincent B. Costello Post, who was defeated by Commander Watson B. Miller at the last convention after a bitter fight. Franklin has been given the support of his post and has campaign manager already at work. The manager is John F. Keeley.

Among the others being considered are Howard Plisk, past commander of a general procession, with Arlington as its goal, was passing over the great span; many automobiles, trucks and busses, and here and there a horse-drawn vehicle.

The principal requirement for the candidate selected will be that he must bring the department together and at the same time hold the confidence of every member of every post.

Biases Veterans' Bureau.

The trouble within the department has been in evidence even prior to the election of Watson B. Miller as department commander. A powerful faction in the legion alleges that certain posts whose commanders are employes in the Veterans' Bureau.

Among the problems involved in the approaching convention are those of the bonus, alleged secrecy in the transaction of legion business, alleged domination of the legion by the government, inter-post jealousy, a department clubhouse versus post clubhouses, amendments to the constitution providing for but one convention preceding the national convention, instead of two, and amendments providing for a modification of the constitution so as to eliminate the voting power of appointive department officers.

One of the amendments that will be offered at the next convention is to seek to substitute a commander and a senior and junior vice commander for the present number of vice commanders.

A number of high officials of the legion are in favor of open season in the transaction of legion business. The clubhouse situation is becoming acute, according to several legionnaires. The George Washington Post, the Costello Post and several others have already taken steps to acquire individual homes.

The approaching national convention is also creating much discussion in local circles. Already one local man is being mentioned as a national candidate. This person is Thomas A. Drain, past department commander.

To what extent the local department will take steps toward organizing the 1923 national convention to Washington is not yet evident. The Tank Corps Post has passed a resolution endorsing the move and starting a campaign to ascertain what help can be expected from the business men of Washington.

Wireless Phone Is 20 Years Old

First Message Transmitted Two Miles By Ruhmer Near Berlin.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 16.—One man is dead, another thought to be dying, and five persons are injured as a result of a gun fight said to be staged by rival gangs at Belle Grove Inn, Anne Arundel County, near here, this morning. George Jenkins, of Glenburnie, was killed by shots in the head and heart. William Unkleback, Baltimore, is dying of wounds in the abdomen. John Brady, Herbert Rutledge, William C. Daugherty, Thomas Gullifoy, and a woman were either wounded or injured in the scuffle.

Police say the battle was prearranged. Everybody in the cafe was arrested, although police declare they know the assassins. The fight started when several autoloids of gunmen held up the patrons of the roadhouse, who robbers reached for a table to swing at the robbers he was shot dead, and the battle began.

MASONIC RECEIPT IDENTIFIES YOUTH

STREATOR, Ill., July 16.—Three weeks ago Salvatore Licari, Jr., disappeared from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. A few days ago a young man apparently somewhat dazed appeared up here. He gave the name of Arthur Woods, Masonic receipts on his person bore the name of Licari, of Brooklyn, but he declared those were not his.

A wire to the Masonic fraternity at Brooklyn brought an immediate reply, and today the father, Salvatore Licari, sr., arrived here and identified the wanderer as his son.

The Herald News & Views

IN THE AIR TODAY.

WASHINGTON. NAA-NAVAL RADIO STATION. 2000 Meters, C. W. (Aer).

8:45 to 9 a. m.—Live stock receipts, markets. 10 a. m.—Weather forecasts for New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern States. 10:30 a. m.—Meteorological report. 11:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Hogs, Chicago and St. Louis. 11:30 to 11:40 a. m.—Fruit and vegetable shipments. 1:40 to 2:25 p. m.—Fruits and vegetables. 2:25 to 2:55 p. m.—Crops and special market news. 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Closing live stock. 4:00 to 4:15 p. m.—Hay and feed markets. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 5 p. m.—Weather. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Marketgram. On Saturdays no schedule after 2:25 p. m.

2650 Meters, Spark. 12 m. and 10 p. m.—Time signal. 10:01 p. m.—Weather reports, ship orders, naval press news. WVV—POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT STATION. All Radiophone 1100 Meters. 10 a. m.—Weather report. 10:30 a. m.—Fruits and vegetables. Local wholesale. 12:30 and 2:15 p. m.—Livestock, Chicago and St. Louis. 3 p. m.—Crop and special market report. Press. 3:30 p. m.—General fruits and vegetables. 4:15 p. m.—Fruit and vegetable. 5 p. m.—Dairy products, New York and Chicago. 5:30 p. m.—Grain report. 7:30 p. m.—Livestock. 8 p. m.—Fruits and vegetables. Press. 9:30 p. m.—Weather report. On Saturdays no schedule following the 12:30 p. m. livestock report. 300 METERS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

WWM—DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Program: Baseball scores announced. "Don't Forget," "Apple Blossom," "All That I Need is You," "Rosy Posy," "Au Printemps," "Lola Lo," "If You Would Love Me," "Iris Reel," "Otello," "Da Da Darling," "Moonlight Sail to the Lovers' Isle," "Wana," "Mr. and Mrs. Wedding of the Winds Waltz," "Angel Child," "That's An Irish Lullaby," "Magic Fire Scene." Baseball scores announced.

WEAS—THE HECHT CO. 3 to 4 p. m.—Music and retail merchant news. WJH—WHITE AND BOYER. 4 to 4:30 and 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Music. WPM—THOS. WILLIAMS, INC. 12:30 p. m.—News items and reports of stolen automobiles.

Tonight. 8 p. m.—"Duo Art" piano selections, played by the Duo Art reproducing piano. Solos, Miss Poline Marstella, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Schneider at piano; (a) "Deep in Your Eyes," (b) "The Rosary," "Sing Me to Sleep"; solos, Fred H. Farrar, cornet, accompanied by G. E. Heisley at piano; solos, Miss Esther Melick, mezzo-soprano; solos, Bernard Fitzgerald, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Schneider at piano; solos, Miss Minna Neimann, pianist; solos, Miss Dick Root, contralto, accompanied by Miss Minna Neimann; solos, Miss Ramona Newman, soprano, accompanied by Miss Minna Neimann; "Duo Art" piano selections, played by the Duo Art reproducing piano.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH. Daily. 9 to 9:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m. to 12 m.—Music. 2:30 and 6 p. m.—Baseball scores. Tonight. 6 p. m.—Weekly Survey of Business Conditions, National Industrial Conference Board. Letter from "Farm and Home." 7 p. m.—"From Contributions of Chemistry to Preventive Dentistry." Dr. C. C. Vogt. 8 p. m.—Musical program.

WJZ—NEWARK, N. J. Deduct One Hour. Daily. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Musical program on the hour. Reports. 12 m. and 6 p. m.—Agricultural reports (official). Tonight. 6 p. m.—"Business and Industrial Conditions in the United States." 7 p. m.—Stories from the St. Nicholas Magazine. 7:30 p. m.—"Round the World Trips," Thos. Cook and Sons. 8 p. m.—Concert. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Van Olinda Sisters.

KYW—CHICAGO. Daily. 9:25 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Reports and news. 8 p. m.—Musical program. WGI—MEDFORD-HILLSIDE, MASS. Deduct One Hour. Daily. 11 a. m.—Weather forecast. 485 Meters. 2:55, 3:00, 7:30 and 7:45 p. m.—News and music. Tonight. 7:30 p. m.—"The Doctor's Coll." and other stories. 7:55 p. m.—Weekly Business Message. 8 p. m.—"The Fourfold Function of the Financier." 8:15 p. m.—Special musical selections, instrumental and vocal. WWZ—NEW YORK CITY. (Wannamaker) Daily. 1:40 p. m. and each afternoon hour—Music and children's stories.

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New York Boston Providence By Sea VIA NORFOLK Attractive and Enjoyable Route to New England Resorts Information and Literature at City Ticket Office, Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N. W. U. S. Departments Confer on Radio To Conference With Commerce. At the request of the Secretary of Commerce, each of the ten government departments have appointed representatives on an interdepartmental advisory committee on governmental radio broadcasting. There are in addition representatives of the office of the chief co-ordinator (Bureau of the Budget), and the U. S. Shipping Board. In accordance with recommendations of the committee, an experimental system of government broadcasting by "primary" broadcast stations has been established, utilizing only previously existing government stations and equipment. The "primary" stations are stations which broadcast official government news by continuous-wave (code) telegraphy for the purpose of furnishing this information to local broadcast stations for re-broadcasting by radiophone. The eight stations thus far included send out daily bulletins of government news, mostly agricultural market data. They are: Arlington, Va. (navy, 5,500 meters); Great Lakes, Ill. (navy, 4,900 meters); Washington, D. C. (postoffice, 1,980 meters); Omaha, Neb. (postoffice, 2,500 meters); North Platte, Neb. (postoffice, 4,000 meters); Rock Springs, Wyo. (postoffice, 3,000 meters); Elko, Nev. (postoffice, 3,000 meters); Reno, Nev. (postoffice, 3,200 meters).

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