D. C. JITNEY BUS TRAVEL NOT A BIG FACTOR YET

Only Thirty or Forty in Operation So Far, It Is Announced.

More Routes to Be Established, However, and Large Cars Will Be Used.

Although several weeks have elapsed since the jitney bus made its appearance in Washington, this new mode of travel, judging from records on file at the District building, has not become a very big factor in the local transportation business. So far as can be ascertained, there are not more than thirty or forty jitneys in operation. Licenses have been issued to only three companies—the Arlington-Barcroft, Virginia Auto Service and Baltimore and Washington Boulevard companies.

The Washington Jitney Bus Company, which is operating fifteen cars, has tried a number of routes, which accounts for the delay in the licensing of these cars. Under paragraph 14 of section 7 of the general laws of the District, vehicles which traverse definite routes must be licensed at the rate of $6 for vehicles of capacity for ten passengers or less, and $12 for those of capacity for ten or more passengers. It is under this law that the jitney bus licenses are imposed.

Three Main Routes.

After experimenting with a number of routes, the Washington company, of which Harry Bulkley is president, is operating over three main lines. Two of these begin at 15th street and Maryland avenue northeast and terminate at the navy yard and 7th street and Louisiana avenue northwest. The third operates from 11th street and Park road to Center market.

It is understood to be the plan of the company to replace the small cars that are furnishing service between these points with cars of a much larger capacity.

Of the three companies that already have been licensed, the Arlington-Barcroft Company operates between Ballston, Va., and 15th street and Maryland avenue northeast; the Baltimore and Washington Boulevard Company, between Hotel Emerson, in Baltimore, and Raleigh Hotel, in Washington, and the Virginia Auto Service, over two routes, one extending from 8th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest to Aqueduct bridge, and the other from 6th and E streets northwest to the Highway bridge.

The Arlington-Barcroft and Virginia Auto Service companies have been licensed to operate six cars each and the Baltimore and Washington company two cars.

More Applications Pending.

There are said to be pending six or eight applications for the establishment of jitney bus lines. The applications for the most part have been made by individuals, who are required to operate under the same conditions as those imposed upon the jitney companies—that is, they must signify what routes are to be traversed, meet the required license fees and give notice of any change in routes.

A half-hour schedule is followed throughout the greater portion of the day by the cars of the Arlington-Barcroft Company, while the Baltimore and Washington cars run over a three-hour schedule. According to reports on file with the police departments effort apparently is being made to operate all the cars over the various jitney lines with sufficient regularity to insure satisfactory service.

District officials are without information as to the average number of passengers carried daily, but what records are available indicate that there are fewer jitneys in operation now than a few weeks ago. Whether the number of cars now being operated represents the normal demand for this kind of transportation service probably will not be known until further experiments have been made with the various routes established and those proposed to be tried out.

Plan for More Submarines.

A general policy for the upbuilding of the submarine arm of the navy will be worked out at a series of conferences between Secretary Daniels and bureau chiefs and Capt. A. W. Grant, recently appointed to command the Atlantic underwater flotilla and exercise supervision over the entire submarine branch of the service.

To Demonstrate Warship Cost.

Under a new system of accounting at navy yards, to be inaugurated July 1, Secretary Daniels expects to demonstrate that battleships can be constructed by the government at a cost that will at least insure satisfactory competition in bidding for contracts by private builders.

JAPAN TO BAR RELIGION FROM CHOSEN SCHOOLS

Institutions Given Ten Years in Which to Adjust Themselves to Conditions.

All religious education will be barred within ten years from schools in Chosen, the Japanese name for Korea, giving "a general education" by an order promulgated by Gen. Terauchi, Japanese territorial governor of Chosen, the text of which was made public here by the Japanese embassy.

The order prohibits the teaching of any religion—no exception being made in favor of Shinto-ism, the Japanese national religion—but allows a period of ten years for the schools to conform to the new conditions.

Affects American Schools.

It will seriously affect a large number of American missionary schools which have been established in Chosen, and reports of its provisions already have evoked considerable discussion among missionary organizations in the United States.

Gen. Terauchi prefaces his order with the declaration that the experience of the United States and France has demonstrated the wisdom of separating education and religion. The ten-year period, according to the order, is allowed in order that native Chosen teachers may acquire the Japanese language, and to afford the existing private schools an opportunity to adjust themselves to the new requirements.

No definition of the exact meaning of the term "general education" is given in the order, but in Japanese circles here today it was explained that if the missionaries in Chosen desire to continue their religious teachings separate from the general schools their activities will not be limited in theological schools, English language schools, bookkeeping schools or other institutions of a like character.

Outlines Government Policy.

The order sets forth that the general policy of the Japanese government has been to separate education and religion, and cites that one of the first acts of the Japanese in taking over Chosen was to prohibit religious instruction in schools controlled by the government. It says that the government recognizes education as a central force in the effort to nationalize Chosen, and the knowledge of the Japanese language is stated to be indispensable to make the Chosen natives loyal. In line with this contention the government has been steadily extending the public school system and eliminating private schools.

"If private schools were allowed to give education along diverse and unconstrained lines," says the order, "a state would be unable to spread among its citizens a uniform and complete education, shaped according to the needs of the state, and in such a way as to contribute to the maintenance of its national characteristics."

EXPLORATIONS PLANNED IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

Smithsonian Institution Completes Preparations Also for Work in Two Western States.

Preparations are now completed by the Smithsonian Institution for field exploration in Yellowstone National Park and adjoining areas in Wyoming and Montana, for the purpose of collecting and studying field occurrence of ancient and fresh-water algal remains. This is in continuation of previous study of these forms, from which Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, recently announced the discovery of pre-Cambrian Algonkian bacteria.

Dr. and Mrs. Walcott are leaving this city tomorrow to be absent in the west until October.

A large number of specimens of certain rocks, such as black obsidian and silicious sinter hot springs deposits, will be gathered for the educational series of rocks which are distributed by the National Museum to high schools and colleges.

At the close of the field season Dr. and Mrs. Walcott expect to visit the Pacific coast, including in their trip the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, and returning later by way of the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Walcott is especially successful in making photographs, and her beautiful pictures of the mountains and glaciers of British Columbia are well known to all lovers of artistic photographs and mountain scenery.

The Danish steamer Nordhavel, which sailed from Baltimore May 28, has been thrown into a prize court in London. The cargo consisted of agricultural machinery supplies for Copenhagen.

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THREE HIGH SCHOOLS GIVE DIPLOMAS

SAYS THAT PATRIOTISM WILL PREVAIL FOREVER

Former Secretary Bryan Addresses Graduates of McKinley Manual Training School.

High Tribute to the American People—Award of Prizes, Scholarships and Diplomas.

With the remark, "I know the American people," William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, in an address at the commencement exercises of the McKinley Manual Training School, at the First Congregational Church last evening, declared that patriotism would never die out in the United States.

"Never before in the history of the world have there been so many men assembled on battlefields ready to die for their native country," he said. "We know there is such a thing as patriotism, and I have no fear that it will ever die out in this country. If the occasion arose the President could issue a call and, if necessary, a million men would be in line before sundown. A million men would be in line ready to die, but God grant that they never will be called on so to die." The audience loudly applauded the last statement.

Mr. Bryan's address dealt with the relation of man to government; his relation to society and his relation to God. He explained that when he spoke of man he meant man and woman, and that he took up the three subjects in inverted order to their importance.

Man's Relation to Government.

"Man's relation to government is the least important of these three," he declared, "and yet I've given most of my time to government. I have been so hedged about that I have spent most of my time in connection with it.

"Man can live under the worst government and yet be happy because of his own ideals. The government of the United States is the kind that is good if the people will have it good, but bad if the people will allow it to be bad. The United States has the best form of government the mind of man has ever conceived. I never expect to see the government perfect under any administration. When the democrats are in power I can prove that the government is bad by all the republicans, and when the republicans are in power no proof is necessary."

A little further in his address he declared that "the people should have what they want. I don't mean that they don't make mistakes—I'd be the last one to say that the people don't make mistakes. But the power should not be in the hands of a few. Sometimes the few find it so profitable to make mistakes that the people have difficulty in correcting them. All the people know more than any of the people, and the people correct mistakes as soon as they learn of them. It is treason to go against the will of the people."

Answering a question put by himself as to how much a man could rightfully collect from society, Mr. Bryan explained that the sum was limitless.

Amount of Personal Earnings.

"Could a man rightfully collect $500,000,000 from society?" "I think so," he said. "I think that if Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln had collected that sum from society they would not have been overpaid. The same is true of the men who learned how to use steam and electricity and a number of others. But in not one case did any of them collect a sum so large. They were so busy earning it that they did not have time to collect it. We have men who have collected a sum that large, but they have been so busy collecting it that they have not earned it. Had these great men whom I have named been so burdened with so much money they would not have had time to earn it."

Henry P. Blair, president of the board of education, reminded the students that they owed a debt to the community, which they should pay back in service. He spoke highly of the schools of Washington, and declared that as the years roll on the diplomas of the McKinley Manual Training School will mean more and more.

Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, a member of the board of education, presided. Frank C. Daniel, principal of the school, announced the scholarships. Rev. Lucius C. Clark pronounced the invocation. Music was furnished by the McKinley Manual Training School Orchestra, under the direction of Dore Wolfsteiner.

Concluding Program.

Mr. Daniel said that the graduating class of this year is nearly as large as the entire school was when, in 1902, it moved into its quarters at 7th street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Scholarships and prizes were announced as follows: Scholarship to Harvard University, offered by the Washington Harvard Club, won by Myles Francis Connors; scholarship to George Washington University, won by Mary Esther Petrie, a member of the graduating class of last February; scholarship to University of Pennsylvania, won by Hunter Arundell Hammill; scholarship to Lafayette College, won by William Endres Lange; scholarship to Syracuse University, won by Charles E. Krey; scholarship to Catholic University of America, won by Emil Louis Getz; prizes offered by Dr. George M. Kober for the best menus: first, $10 in gold, won by Rachel Mary Morse; second, $5 in gold, won by Gerda Busck, and, third, $5 in gold, won by Nona L. Dorrity. The last two named are members of the undergraduate classes.

Winners of Diplomas.

Those who received diplomas last night are Misses Dorothy Adams, Janet Wilmer Armstrong, Margaret Theresa Bishop, Margaret Bright, Alice Eugenia Clark, Naomi Eloise Clark, Catherine Eloise Cleveland, Bindon Frances Colonna, Mildred Agnes Couch, Dorothy Elizabeth Crisp, Miriam Doyle, Doris Louise Farrar, Loretta M. Hannan, *Ida Adele Harry, Esther Helen Hitchcock, Alice Olivia Hudson, Dorothy Saxman Hullfish, Vivian Humphreys, Ruth Leah Jones, Edna Louise Killian, *Rebecca Kisseleff, Mary Pollock McCallum, Carrie Frances Meany, Rachel Mary Morse, Dolly Madison Parker, *Isabelle Margaret Parks, Ruth Lois Phifer, Virginia Pearl Pitcher, Catherine Scudder, *Dorothy McKinstry Seaton, Helen Gertrude Smith, Alvalyn Stites, Margery Stoddard, Abbie Stuart Tingley and Grace Elizabeth Winner.

Lewis Albert Baumann, Harrison Bruce Beavers, Zeno Alvin Biggs, Thomas Franklin Bomar, Robert Tunstall Booth, Harold Oliver Clayton, Washington Irving Cleveland, *Myles Francis Connors, John Blake Copping, Clifford H. Cox, Jesse Orrin Creech, Chantry Washburn Davis, Edward William Doll, Raymond Eberly, Norman Joseph Eckert, Melvin Darke Engle, Arthur Raymond Eno, Charles Rice Fadeley, John Thomas Filgate, Milton Franklin Fillius, William August Fraser, Emil Louis Getz, Percy De Witt Gibson, William Barton Greenwood, jr.; *Hunter Arundell Hammill, Robert Edwin Hardell, Raymond Harsch, Robert Earle Haycock, Louis Wilmer Helmuth, William Orme Hiltabidle, Marshall H. Johnson, Edward Lincoln Karmany, Charles E. Krey, William Endres Lange, William Mell Lesh, Edward Gardner Lippitt, William De Rush Lockwood, Martin Freeman McCarthy, Donald E. Marsh, William L. Martin, Basil Mobley, Walter Howard Nash, Gerald Latour Parker, *Rezin Edward Pidgeon, Charles Earl Proudley, Harry Conrad Riley, Theodore R. Rooney, Ralph Paul Sabine, Joseph Robert Schulz, Jerome Potter Seaton, Strattan Sharp Seitz, Charles W. Simpson, jr.; William Thompson Sparrow, Charles A. Stott, Robert M. Stowers, C. Parkinson Talks, Lem A. Towers, Lloyd L. Travers, Raymond Eliot Williams and Clinton Kemp Yingling, jr.

*Graduated with honor.

NO "PULL" IS NEEDED BY EDUCATED, HE SAYS

Rev. J. T. Stocking Addresses Eastern High School Graduates at Commencement Exercises.

Honors Conferred by Dr. W. S. Small, Principal of School—Diplomas Presented by Ernest H. Daniel.

That but one out of every five high school graduates in Pittsburgh is good for anything, was the statement of Rev. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in an address to graduates of the Eastern High School yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Theater. The speaker said he had been so informed on the subject by a prominent manufacturer of that city.

Dr. Stocking said his informer declared the trouble is that the high school graduates don't know what work is, they don't want to work, and that until they understand what work is there will be a place but for one out of every five who apply.

The speaker told his hearers educated men and women need no "pull." He discussed the life of William Henry Baldwin, jr., and urged the young graduates to endeavor to use his life as an example for them to live up to. The responsibilities they will be subjected to were referred to by the speaker.

Relatives and Friends Fill Theater.

The stage of the theater, on which the graduates were seated, was bedecked with palms, potted plants and cut flowers, while the theater was well filled with relatives and friends of the graduates. Following selections by an orchestra, E. L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, who presided, introduced Rev. Francis M. McCoy, pastor of Waugh Methodist Church, who gave the invocation.

Dr. W. S. Small, principal of the school, announced that honors had been conferred as follows: First honors, Lillie Maude Ritenour, Annie Drew Thorne and Lua Marcella Cook, for having 75 per cent excellence during the four years. Second honors, Emma Catherine Roetschi and Marjorie Lily Haines, for having 50 per cent excellence during the four years.

The alumni medal, which is presented to the student each year who, in the opinion of the faculty, has done the most for the school, was conferred upon Miss Lua Marcella Cook. The presentation was made by Dr. M. P. Eslin, president of the Alumni Association. Diplomas were presented by Ernest H. Daniel, vice president of the board of education. Miss Lillie M. Ritenour was the valedictorian.

The officers of the class are: Gilbert Church Clark, president; Lasalla Leona McCaffrey, vice president; Lillie Maude Ritenour, secretary; Nichol Main Sandoe, treasurer.

List of the Graduates.

The graduates are Howard Elliott America, Harry Lewis Baldwin, Richmond James Beck, John Frederick Buehler, Gilbert Church Clark, Raymond Gordon Clark, H. Eugene Cole, Edward Young Davidson, jr.; Worden Pope Dyer, George Stoughton Ellis, Miner Sears Ellis, Herbert Stanley Fessenden, Henry Walter Graves, Charles Kenneth Mansuy, Charles Graham Rice, Norman Leo Roddy, Nichol Main Sandoe, Elmer Bernard Schwab, Robert Mitchell Taylor, William V. Turpin, John Dutton Wainwright, Margaret Garrett Appold, Elizabeth Baldwin, Ruth L. L. Ball, Ruth Bell, Margaret Kerr Beveridge, Frances Persida Blatt, Jane Margaret Breen, Christine Agnes Brennan, Margaret Etzler Campbell, Genevieve Chapin, Lua Marcella Cook, Eleanor Parke Custis, Ruth Eleanor Dick, Maude Douglass, Vletta Marie Droney, Dorothy Adelia Dryer, Nellita Adelaide Dwyer, Eleanore Allison Earnshaw, Mary Elizabeth Estep, Virginia Butler Farnsworth, Grace Vivian Freed, Louise Johanna Gerhard, Anna Malinda Hagan, Marjorie Lily Haines, Marie Eleanore Harvey, Marie Margaret Hicks, Hazel Dorothy Hughes, Marian Virginia Hummer, Ida May Hunter, Mary Alice Hunter, Louella Townsend Jacobs, Edith Julia King, Elsie May Klinehanse, Pauline Lohman, Lasalia Leona McCaffrey, Dorothy Estelle McCauley, Mary Bashby McClelland, Esther Madeline Mack, May Imogene Mann, Theresa Inez Matthews, Iva Rae Merritt, Helen Embick Miller, Flora May Palmer, Helen Gray Rankin, Helen Anna Rauchenstein, Annabel Riley, Lillie Maude Ritenour, Emma Catherine Roetschi, Virginia Whittlesey Sargent, Mary Power Siggers, Edna Marie Shreve, Mildred Sweney, Katherine Wade Taylor, Olive Rodgers Taylor, Brunetta ter Linden, Annie Drew Thorne, Marian Elizabeth Tucker, Josephine Marie Waight, Marie Estelle Walcot, Carol Louise Walker and Leora Wells.

PAY REDUCED TO $5 A YEAR.

Ruling Which Affects Branch P. O. at Hospital for Insane.

The Government Hospital for the Insane may not, to maintain a branch post office, meet the cost of such maintenance to save expenditure by the postal service at the expense of the hospital. So it will be impossible to increase the wages of two women who have been attending in the past to this branch office duties to meet the project of the Washington post office reducing the compensation from $100 to $5 a year.

Miss Crapp, telephone operator at the hospital, has been serving as "postmistress." To her assistant, Miss Martin, she has been giving $40 to pay for aiding her in the work.

The Washington post office has served notice that it will discontinue the branch station unless the postmistress will accept $5 a year as compensation.

NOT ENTITLED TO EXTRA PAY.

Four District Militiamen Lose in Controller's Ruling.

Guarding, loading and unloading government property and impedimenta belonging to or in the custody of the organized militia of the District of Columbia does not constitute a duty entitling to extra pay four members of the militia.

The controller of the Treasury, George E. Downey, considers that the duty could rightfully be exacted under their general obligations as officers and men of the militia. The fact that they are now on the roll as civilian employes, he rules, does not change their real status.

The men involved—names not given in the decision—are a commissioned officer, a "non-comp" and two enlisted men. The pay denied to them aggregates $18.

GRADUATES ARE URGED TO IMPROVE TALENTS

P. T. Moran Delivers Address at the Business High School Commencement.

Faithful Work and Good Morals, He Tells Them, Will Assure Success.

Telling the graduates of the two-year class of the Business High School at their commencement last night in the school building that unless they gave to the employers the best that was in them they would fall by the wayside, to be trampled upon by the strong, P. T. Moran, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, gave them much advice as how to succeed in the business world.

"There is only one thing on the mind of the mothers and fathers here tonight to see their children graduate, and that is 'What will be the future of our boy or girl?'" said Mr. Moran. "Your future will be just what you make it. It is in your own hands. Your graduation here now indicates that your foundation stones have been laid, and now you go into the world for good or bad. It will require all the energy and force of character in your make-up.

"You must give the best that is in you to your employers. If you don't you will fall by the wayside, and the strong will trample over you. Therefore, I say, give the best that is in you. Never shirk responsibility.

Educated Men Plentiful.

"The country is full of educated men and women. I might say that the country has a surplus of educated men and women. But the country does not have a surplus of good, Christianized men and women. There will be much temptation to do wrong thrown before you in your business life. If you accept these invitations to do wrong you will be despised by your friends and your parents. Nerve yourself now to resist these temptations. Do it for the benfit of your hard-working fathers and mothers, who have made sacrifices to give you an education. Do it for your friends. Do it for old Business High School. The sacrifices that your mother has made for you should make you more determined than ever to make this strong fight.

"When you go out into the business world do not go to work every day with long faces. You should indulge in healthful exercise and play. It will assist you in keeping the mind clear and the body healthy and strong. You must pay particular attention to your health, and do not eat things which do not agree with you.

Opportunities Are Open.

"When you get your first position make a determination to hold to it. If you lose your position on account of dissipation you will find it hard to get another one. Make your presence felt in your employer's office. Make that man think that you are necessary to his business. There will be some one else watching you, and if that employer does not give you an increase in salary when you deserve it there will be a man in the next block who will want you and will give you a better salary to get you.

"Do not get angry when your employer points out an error. Determine that he was right, and make every effort to prevent it the next time. That employer may have a clock in his office, but don't let that clock worry you. If you have too many engagements and have to get away too quickly, that employer will begin to watch you closely to see if you are falling into temptation.

"He may fire you, and you will go home and tell that worshipful mother that your employer was too hard to get along with. The trouble is that there are too many excuses. If that American mother would tell you that you couldn't get anything to eat until you got another job she would be conferring a great favor upon you."

Mr. Moran also warned the graduates against bad companionship, and, above all, he said, "do not try to know it all." He told them to give respect to the opinions of others who have long been in the business world.

Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of the Washington public schools, presided at the ceremonies. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. James L. McLain. Mrs. Susie R. Rhodes, member of the board of education, presented the diplomas.

List of the Graduates.

Following are the graduates:

Ruth Ainsworth, Mary Helen Abraham, Laura Margaret Alvey.

Gladys Elizabeth Beall, Nellie Angelyn Beall, Clara Leola Beckwith, Rachael Beuchert, Annie Elizabeth Birkbeck, Ellen Marie Birmingham, Christine Elizabeth Brent, Beatrice Florence Brewer, Agnes Catherine Brown, Alma Pauline Buehler.

Loretta Agnes Campbell, Elizabeth Elliot Chase, Catherine Dalton Clarke, Rosina Warden Cole, Lucie Agnes Combs, Clara McClure Conrad, Lilas Elizabeth Craig, Margaret Crittenden, Annie Christene Cromar, Mary Catherine Curran, Nellie Isabelle Curran, Courtenay Washington Davidge.

Mae Cecilia Deery, Beulah Benton Dewey.

Christena Gertrude Eckhardt, Jane Irene Elmore, Louise Johanna Catherine Eppley.

Hazel Jeanette Forbes.

Alice Blanche Gallagher, Helen Marsden Glading and Rose Goldstein.

Alma Frances Hager, Sybel Amanda Hall, Hazel Pauline Heller, Mary Ellen Heller, Ada Alice Hughes, Lillian May Hutchinson, Edna May Hopwood and Margaret Cecilia Howes.

Viola Edwina Jasper, Mildred Virginia Johnson and Elizabeth Magdalen Jones.

Elsie Marie Kane, Clara Florence Keenan, Evelyn Virginia Kerr, Muriel Keller, Dorothy Ray Keys, Sadie Elizabeth Koons and Bessie Kotz.

Alice Marion Leishear, Mildred Liebermann and Olga Randolph Lowell.

Helen Vivien Malone, Emma Catherine Martin, Pauline Elizabeth Michael, Gertrude Michaelson, Lena Ruth Miller, Louise Moore, Nina Virginia Morgan, Freda Moskow and Annie Myers.

Augusta Margaret Nau.

Helen Anna Neumeyer, Doris Elizabeth Noetzel.

Elizabeth Margaret Ockstadt, Lois Elizabeth Oliver.

Mary Frances Palmateer, Georgette Alice Pendevant, Grace Julia Petit, Rose Elizabeth Pohlmann, Lillian Porton.

Mabel Virginia Reichard, Esther Emily Susana Ries, Thelma Leola Rigdon, Margaret Walther Robey, Thelma Gertrude Russell.

Elsie Anna Schenken, Marie Elizabeth Schutt, Emma Margaret Schwab, Marie Louise Shryock, Jeannette Silber, Hazel Vinton Smith, Hazel Moffatt Snifflin, Helen Mary Spahn, Ada Irene Stearns, Estelle Margaret Stockman, Thelma Mary Sweeney.

Roberta Imogene Talley, Ruth Mildred Tompkins, Irene Clara Trammell.

Maud Louise Viehmann, Eleanor Margaret Verbuchen.

Evelyn Will Wallace, Louise Spencer Waters, Ruth Estelle Webster, Gertrude Annie Whalen, Lelia Charlotte Wilson, Thelma Celesta Wright.

Mary Lillian Young.

Harry Frederick Bieber, Raymond Charles Briggs, Thomas Grant Bruce, Harry Edgar Brunett, Hugh Greene Buhrman.

Millard Theodore Charlton, Warren Forrest Curtis.

Bernard Joseph Dawkins, James Perrie Dowrick, Frank Michael Doyle.

Frank Martin Gerardi, Clinton Alexander Giles, Carl Everett Gill, Edward Erwin Glading, Napoleon Abel Gladstone.

Raymond Thomas Higgins, Wilbur Olney Himes, John Willis Houser, Joseph Louis Hurwitz.

William Joseph Kenealy.

Lawrence Levy, Ernest Lee Lynn.

Harry Earl Mitchell, David Waller Milne.

Alphonso Murat Newell, Frederick William Nordhoff.

Donald Stewart Patterson, James Victor Picken, William Stirling Putzki.

Charles Wilton Reinhardt, Jeremiah Francis Rogers.

Alfred Manning Shaw, Harry Eliot Sokolove, Wilbur Gelbach Stover.

Henry Snowden Turner.

Joseph Stanley Wasney, James Claiborne Wilkes, Roscoe Bewsher Wills, jr.; Doniphan Wynkoop.

Emil Nathan Yoelson.

Officers of the graduating class—James Claiborne Wilkes, president; Annie Christene Cromar, vice president; Nina Virginia Morgan, secretary, and Wilbur Gelbach Stover, treasurer.

Executive committee—Christine Elizabeth Brent, Lilas Elizabeth Craig, Coutenay Wash. Davidge, Elsie Marie Kane, Bessie Kotz, Marie Louise Shryock, Ada Irene Stearns, Gertrude Annie Whalen, Warren Forrest Curtis, Raymond Thomas Higgins, David Waller Milne, Harry Earl Mitchell, Alfred Manning Shaw and Harry Eliot Sokolove.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AS ACTORS

"Esmeralda" Is Staged as One of the Class Night Features. The Cast.

Washington schools, which have furnished some of the stars of the American stage, may supply still others, judging from the display of dramatic talent in the presentation last night by Central High School of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Esmeralda." The play was given as a part of the class night exercises of the class, and attracted an attendance that completely filled the big school auditorium.

Alice Smith as Esmeralda and Inez Ryan as Lydia Ann, Esmeralda's mother, gave effective interpretation of these parts, and every evidence of possessing natural dramatic ability. But the success of the play also was due in large measure to the clever work of Stephen Baldwin as Elbert (Old Man) Rogers, Frank Myers as Dave Hardy and Daniel Wilkerson as Estabrook.

Others in the Cast.

The part of Jack Desmond, an American artist in Paris, was taken by Harry Cohen, and the roles of Nora and Kate, Desmond's sisters, by Dorothy Caldwell, and Hazel Priest, whose work was exceptionally good. Frank Jackson as George Drew, James Keely as Marquis de Montessin and Lenore Don as Sophie, a maid, completed the cast.

It is doubtful if a high school play was ever staged with more effective scenery, this part of the production being provided by the art department of the school. There were sunsets and other mechanical effects which gave color to the play and made it realistic.

Advice to the Graduates.

The interim between the first and second acts was taken up with an address by Emery Wilson, principal of the school, in which he urged the graduates to enter upon their life careers with a determination to do things in the way they know they should be done. He also recalled a presentation of "Esmeralda" by Central High students seventeen years ago, and told of what has become of some of the members of that cast.

The regular class night exercises followed the play, these consisting of the class poem by Franklyn Cummings, the class history by Helen Cullen and the valedictory by Gerald Welkert. The exercises were presided over by Howard Gottlieb, president of the class, who delivered the salutation. Other officers of the class are Elizabeth Harris, vice president; Margaret Fishburn, secretary, and Stuart Heitmuller, treasurer. Members of the class night committee were Isabelle Cain, George Horning, Norman Oyster and Frank Myers.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED.

Pupils of Western High School Who Excel in Studies.

Miss Edith Westcott, principal of Western High School, today announced the "honor roll" of the school for this year. It follows:

Fourth year—Four excellents, Mary Pearre, Ruth Pickford, Marguerite Golze; five studies, none below good, Philip La Follette, Dorothy Laubach, Orilee Dix, Alice Leetch, Marion Finucane.

Third year—Four excellents, Mary Sherman, Irene Daniel, Christine Dean, Adelaide Grillo, Martha Waring, Judith Clark; five studies, none below good, James Gray (four excellents and one good), Mary Matthews, Robert Livingstone, Alfred Shands, Robert Elgin, Dorothy Spicer, Robert Gard.

Second year—Four excellents, Elsie Sherman, Margaret Mann, Edwin Reynolds, Arturo Casanova; five studies, none below good, Dorothy Wilhite, Randolph Carroll, Kenneth Livingstone, Ernest Roberts, Susan Lewis, Norris Gaddess, Ruth Kincer.

First year—Four excellents, Adelaide Ames, Elizabeth Earnest; five studies, none below good, Isabel Stabler and Hugh Warren.

SINKING OF BOAT PUZZLES.

Steamer City of Richmond Goes to Bottom at Her Wharf at West Point.

According to reports officers of the Chesapeake Steamship Company are still at a loss to explain why their steamer City of Richmond, sank at her wharf at West Point, Va., several days ago. Though an investigation has been made and divers have examined the vessel, nothing has been ascertained that throws any light on the cause of the accident. The City of Richmond was a new and modern screw steamer, built for service on the Baltimore-West Point route, and how she could have filled with water so rapidly will only be cleared up after she is raised.

Divers of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company have been at work for several days on the sunken steamer closing all openings so that she can be pumped out, and it is probable she will be brought to the surface today. She will then be taken to Baltimore for examination and repairs. To what extent the steamer is damaged will not be known until she is taken from the water.

Airships Silenced Battery.

LONDON, June 19.—A dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam to the Central News Agency contains the text of an official message giving the German version of the air raid on the British northeast coast on the night of June 15-16. It says that bombs were dropped on fortified places along the coast, starting fires and silencing one coast battery.

Kaiser's Art Center Guarded.

ROME, June 19.—Reports having been circulated that Austrians were concealed in the Villa Falconieri at Frascati, which Emperor William recently turned into a German art center, and fearing an attack on it by a mob, the estate has been occupied by a force of carabineers. It has been proposed to convert the villa into a convalescent home for officers and soldiers.

DEATHS OF FOUR CAUSED BY DRINK AND A QUARREL

Young Man Kills Father, Stepmother and Policeman, Then Is Fatally Shot by Officers.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 19.—Fred Shaver of this city late yesterday shot and killed his father, his stepmother and a policeman, and was himself killed by other officers. The weapons used were rifles, and Shaver's act is attributed to drink and a quarrel with his father. The latter, Hudson Shaver, sixty-seven years old and well-to-do, was married June 7 to Ruth Campbell, thirty-seven.

This afternoon the son went to his father's apartments where, after a dispute, the older man fled to the hall. There he fell dead from a rifle ball. The sound of the shot attracted Officer Kendall who ran up the stairway.

Wounds Fatal in an Hour.

Young Shaver shot the policeman in the chest and hip, and these wounds proved fatal an hour later. The murderer then barricaded himself in the apartment and the slaying of his stepmother probably occurred soon after that.

Shaver frequently appeared at a window, defying the policemen who had surrounded the building. Occasionally he drank from a bottle of whisky. He did not threaten the men who entered the apartment and removed the body of his father.

Admits Premeditation.

Finally, young Shaver threw out a note, addressed to a local paper, reading:

"This is a proposition that I have contemplated ever since I have been drinking. Take good care of the chief of police and his officials. I tried to spare my father, but he grappled with me, and under the impulse of the moment I got him, too. Good-bye."

The next time Shaver appeared in the window several policemen stationed across the street fired in quick succession and he fell back to the floor. The officers then broke open the door and found young Shaver and his mother-in-law dead.

Lieut. Col. Becher Killed.

LONDON, Ont., June 19.—Lieut. Col. Campbell Becher, commanding officer of the 7th Fusileers, this city, and second in command of the 1st Battalion, Canadian expeditionary force, has been killed in action at the front.

TRAIN WRECKERS AWED BY SCREAMS OF DYING

Police Claim They Have Confessed to Plot to Rob the Dead.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.—Three mountaineers are under arrest here today on a charge of murder, following the alleged confession of two of them—Ames Smith and Archie Lee—the substance of which, according to the police, was that the Seaboard Air Line's fast New York express, which was wrecked near Weems, Ala., on the night of June 10, was deliberately derailed as the outgrowth of a plot to loot the baggage car and hold up the passengers.

In the wreck three employes were killed and ten passengers injured.

Implicated Third Man.

The alleged confession was made in the presence of Chief of Police Egan of Birmingham and other officers.

In their alleged confession Smith and Lee implicated Shan Henry, the other mountaineer, who, they claim, engineered the scheme to derail the train. He is also locked up, charged with murder.

Both Smith and Lee reside near where the train was derailed, according to the police.

Frightened Away by Screams.

Smith is said to have given a detailed statement describing the derailment. He stated that the plan was to remove a rail and pilfer the baggage car during the commotion that would follow and then rifle the pockets of those who were killed.

The three, he said, waited for the train to arrive and witnessed the wreck, but the screams of the injured persons frightened them and they ran from the scene.

Germany to Control All Grains.

BERLIN, June 19.—The federal council has declared void all contracts of sale affecting the 1915 harvest of rye, wheat, spelt, barley and oats and also crude sugar so far as the contracts call for fulfillment after August 31. The order indicates that these commodities are to remain under the control of the empire until the end of the war.

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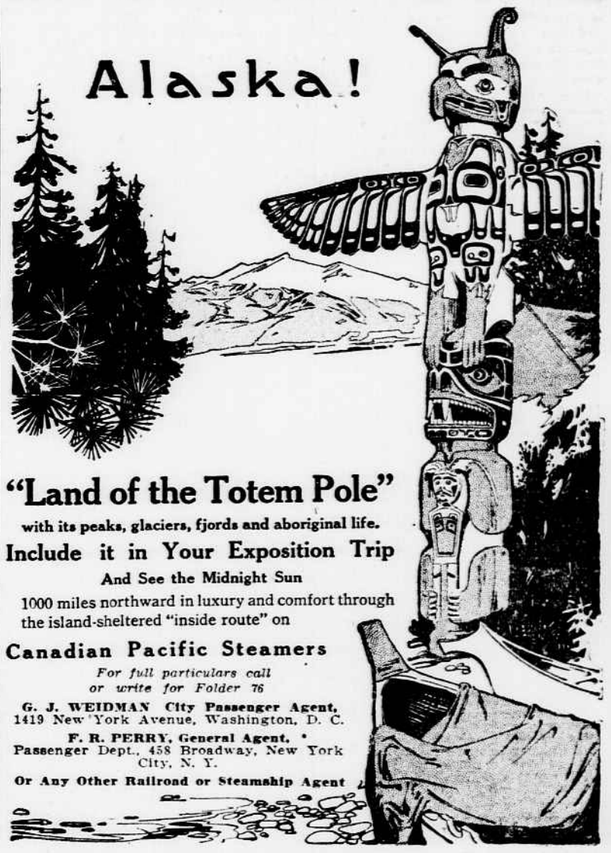

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