

EXECUTIVE MANSION IS SPICK AND SPAN

White House Is Renovated From the Cellar to Garret.

BROMWELL'S REPORT TELLS OF CHANGES

Washington Monument Elevator Has Been Inspected and Is in Sound Condition.

Visitors to the White House these days will find the offices of the President a model of neatness.

Seven pages of the annual report of Col. Charles F. Bromwell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, are given over to the details of what has been done in and around the Executive Mansion.

In reading the report it appears that the White House had many things to be done to it during the last year, many of which will not be apparent to the public, but nevertheless each has tended to put the White House in ship shape.

Over at the Executive offices everything is shining, the exterior and interior have been painted.

Colonel Bromwell reports that the building which was formerly the local armory of the Pennsylvania National Guard was taken possession of by the War Department, March 4 of this year.

Colonel Bromwell goes into detail in describing the additional parking that has been made during the past year and of the extensive improvements made throughout the parks of the city.

The superintendent of public buildings was thinking of the little inhabitants of the Smithsonian grounds when twelve squirrel boxes were placed in the trees for the little animals.

Another important center of operations was the propagating gardens where the Government raises all kinds of rare flowers and where the table decorations at the White House are usually brought.

Colonel Bromwell includes in his list the number of lights which are located in each of the city parks and along the Government reservations and Speedway.

The report includes a detailed account of the plans for the memorial to General Grant. Continuing, a paragraph is devoted to the memorials to General Sheridan, Count Pulaski, Baron von Steuben, Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Commodore John Barry, Longfellow, Christopher Columbus, Stephenson, Grand Army Memorial, and John Witherspoon.

Every owner of an automobile is disposed to fib when asked about his repair bill.

A woman is always telling of bets she won from her husband, and which he will not pay.

The man who is best contented in life is the one who saves his enthusiasm for himself.

We haven't much respect for a woman whose greatest ambition is to control a hen-necked man.

A woman who sleeps until noon every day, and then liberally says, "I am getting fat. What can I do to get thin?" First thing, quit that.

When a gossip finds people are not shocked when she says that a man drinks terribly, she lowers her voice and says, mysteriously, "And I think he takes drugs." (Archibon Kas.)

SUBMITS REPORT



COL. CHARLES F. BROMWELL, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds.

NEGRO STEALS \$8,420 AS HE CLEANS BANK

Preacher and Trusted Porter Slipped Into Cashier's Cage.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 18.—I. W. Bess, the colored porter at the Manufacturers' National Bank, pastor of the colored Methodist Church at Belvidere, Ill., and a leader in the church, was arrested in Rockford, this afternoon, after he had stolen \$8,420 from the vaults of the bank in which he was employed and for three hours was a fugitive from justice.

Bess, who had been a trusted employee of the bank for a number of years, was cleaning some of the vault doors. The cashier, who was making up his count for the day had left one of the swinging doors of the cage unlocked.

At the conclusion of the examination in which the district attorney and his detectives took part, Miss Taylor was taken home in a state of collapse.

The last persons who saw Hazel Drew alive except her murderer or murderers, it developed today, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman, of Bears Head, near Glass Lake. They were driving into Averill Park Tuesday evening when they saw Hazel picking berries by the roadside.

Another feature which today added to the development of the case was Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Troy, declared she had seen Hazel Drew board a train the Monday night before the Rollmans saw her, and that the girl had then said she was going to New York.

Stolen \$2,000 in Bank; Saunters Out to Street

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18.—Two thousand dollars, in checks and currency, were stolen from John Toomey, a messenger for the Adams Express Company today, while he was making a deposit at the First National Bank.

The money was contained in several packages which had been placed on the counter in the bank prior to being checked by the receiving teller.

TOOMEY'S attention was attracted by a small-sized, neatly dressed man, who informed him that he had dropped a \$2 bill from the satchel in which he carried the money.

From Kingston, Jamaica, comes the news of the first strike that has ever occurred in that West Indian island. This in itself is interesting, but the cause of the strike is one the less so.

THE PLAY.

We study long and hard to learn our parts.

For we are merely actors in a play; There are the whips of scorn, the thousand smart.

That each must bear with pride or in dismay.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

TO-NIGHT Carcarex

DEVELOPMENTS IN DREW CASE

July 11—Girl's body found in Teal's Pond. Frank Smith strangely fails to identify it.

July 12—Smith tells his father the body is that of Hazel Drew. Father tells William Taylor, the girl's uncle, who refuses to visit the morgue. Mysterious trip of party in auto near pond night of murder is revealed.

July 13—Smith tells of meeting girl Hazel Drew, and positive identification of the body is made by father, John Drew. Collection of \$300 insurance by mother. Coroner's autopsy reveals "brutal murder." District Attorney O'Brien visits Teal's Pond and questions Smith.

July 14—Minnie Taylor, the girl's aunt and chum, refuses to give names of Hazel's chums. William Taylor sharply questioned by detectives. Rudolph Gundersman, who was with Smith when they met Hazel, confirms Smith's story. Smith under surveillance. Dr. Boyce says girl was strangled. Chief Kirkpatrick's men search Troy for friends of missing girl.

July 15—Circumstantial net tightens about Taylor. Smith practically confesses. Mr. O'Brien he is innocent. Theory of assault by charcoal burners is advanced. Gruber and White, boys who discovered body, are re-examined. Detectives Kaye and Powers drain Teal's Pond.

July 16—Authorities urged to arrest Taylor. Suckde theorists squelched in Dr. Fairweather's report that the girl was murdered after assault. Same evidence practically clears Taylor. Girl's suit case found checked at 1:49 p. m. July 7 in Union Station, Troy. Clue of soldier sweetheart found in suit case, Girl's absent companion on trip to New York located.

July 17—District Attorney receives important clues in letter. Police hear of campers about Teal's Pond the day the body was thrown into water.

July 18—Minnie Taylor, Hazel Drew's aunt, sweated. She gives the names of two men who took them driving.

HAZEL DREW'S AUNT GIVES FRESH CLUES

Two Young Men Who Took Them Driving Sought by Detectives.

TROY, N. Y., July 18.—Hazel J. Drew's slayer, who struck down the pretty girl and then threw her body into the waters of lonesome Teal pond, it is believed, has been brought much nearer the electric chair by a grilling cross-examination of her aunt by District Attorney O'Brien today.

At the conclusion of the examination in which the district attorney and his detectives took part, Miss Taylor was taken home in a state of collapse.

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WHEN CAPT. GRIDLEY SAILED FOR HOME

Brave Sailor Escorted From His Ship in Boat Manned by Officers.

On the morning of the battle (try as I may, it seems I cannot get away from that day) Captain Gridley was so ill that the little commodore offered to excuse him from duty, but, gallantly, as is characteristic of the man, he replied, "Thank you, Commodore Dewey, but she is my ship and I will fight her."

It is a curious commentary on England that the Null-Secundus, the only airship in the world, is being put in readiness for a trial flight. The airship, which was tried last year, has been reconstructed, but beyond a few changes in the rigging to reduce weight the vessel is practically the same as last year.

WOMEN DO NOT admire the line work of Father Time.

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ODD DEATH NOTICE.

This notice appeared in a German paper: "Bowed with grief and recognizing the will of God, who deeded it, the widow and four children of Hartwig Langmann make known to their relatives and friends the entry into eternal rest of a beloved husband and father.

You are Invited to Enter Our Grand Presidential Contest

\$50 In Prizes

See ad in Star Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

WHITE HOUSE FLOOR OIL

NEW JOBS WAITING IN BUILDING BOOM

Uncle Sam Has Work Map-ped Out for Months to Come.

If Uncle Sam will get a building move off himself he has enough work mapped out to keep hundreds of artisans at work for a good many months to come.

Now, when Congress was rather generous making these appropriations at the last session it winked its eye at the proposition to appropriate money for the Hall of Records and an additional building for the Postoffice Department, and likewise to provide for a building to be erected on the plot of ground where the former Department of Justice stood just north of the Treasury building, on Pennsylvania avenue.

It was in March, 1933, that an appropriation of \$600,000 became available for the purchase of a site for the Hall of Records.

For the Postoffice.

But the richest piece of real estate owned by the Government is that vacant part of the square opposite the Treasury Department on Pennsylvania avenue, which extends from the Arlington Fire Insurance Company's building to the Belmont Theater.

DRIFTING TOWARD CHICAGO.

THE BALLOONS started a mild current of air, driving them down over the Mississippi river for fifty miles south of St. Paul, and telegrams were received up to 9 o'clock this evening showing that they are drifting southwesterly in the direction of Chicago, but the Government Weather Bureau declared they will go south of Chicago and may drift into the Atlantic States.

THE RICHEST PURCHASE.

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Admiral W. T. Burwell Retires; His Picturesque Career in Navy

William Turnbull Burwell, rear admiral of the United States navy, and commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, retires from active service today, and an eventful, honorable, and long naval career will thus be brought to an end.

Admiral Burwell entered the service in 1882, being appointed from Missouri, although born in Mississippi. He has had over twenty-two years of sea duty and more than twenty-one years of shore duty. He has served at every naval station and upon nearly every ship, in one capacity or another, and wherever he has been stationed he has been one of the most popular officers afloat or ashore.

He commanded a collier during the Spanish war, but his latest sea duty was in command of the Oregon on the Chinese station.

Many interesting stories are told by his fellow-officers about Admiral Burwell. They say that one of his chief characteristics is his habit of boasting of his personal prowess and achievements, and when his statements are questioned, of winning the resultant bets.

Members of the old Virginia Club, of Norfolk, were once bored by what they considered his insufferable bragadole of what he could do in the shooting line, so they appointed

WON FROM BIG SHIPS.

When in command of the Oregon on the Chinese station, the big battleships, the Ohio and Wisconsin, were also there. Burwell did not have the big guns such as were on the other ships, so he challenged the crews of the two battleships to a contest with smaller guns. He personally took charge of the training of his own crew—and won the contest by one of the largest scores ever made in the United States navy.

It was the same way in the steaming competition. In fact, "Boastful Burwell," as he is sometimes called, has the reputation of always making good his boasts and, of course, under those circumstances they cease to be boasts at all, and become merely asseverations of fact.

Anyways, he maintains his popularity, is regarded as a good fellow, and his colleagues in the navy view his retirement from active service with regret.

G. P. O. STILL IN THE LIMELIGHT

EMPLOYEES OPPOSED TO GREEN LIGHTS

EMPLOYEES of the Government Printing Office yesterday voted on the present lighting system of the office, being required by the Public Printer to say by their ballots whether they approve the mercury vapor lights with their green cast, or whether the incandescent lights are preferred.

It is claimed for the lights by the manufacturers that they are the nearest approach to daylight, and that they do away with shadows.

AN INFANTILE SUGGESTION.

IT WAS his first Sunday school and he sat in the infants' department eagerly watching the superintendent illustrate the lesson on the board.

TEAS WORTH \$1.00 ELSEWHERE, 50c; 25c Tea, 25c; 40c Tea, 25c; Tea, 15c; Coffee, 12c; finest grades, 17c, 19c, and 21c. 1420 7th street northwest and J. T. D. Pyles' other stores.

Exceptionally Low Prices On All Go-Carts

—the latest and best styles and makes. If you have need to buy a Baby Vehicle we offer you the opportunity now to buy at a big saving.

Folding and Reclining Go-Cart, exactly like cut; has red body, rubber tired wheels, and strong, \$4.50

substantial gearing, for... \$4.50

Is well worth half again this price.

This handsome Couch, exactly like cut, quartered oak frame, carved claw feet, substantial and well made, good finish \$8.25

and excellent construction, for... \$8.25

Is one of the best special values that we have ever advertised; a low price ordinarily would be \$11.50.

CREDIT IF YOU WISH IT

When In Doubt, Buy of House & Herrmann

Seventh and Eye Streets N. W. COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHERS