

BUY THIS YEAR

CALL OF SUBURBS INCREASES DEMAND FOR OUTLYING SITES

BUILD THIS YEAR

BUILDERS FOLLOW ARTISTIC IDEALS

Artistic ideals are being observed throughout the country in the "Own Your Home" campaign now in progress, according to reports from many cities. Wherever cities have conducted organized work to stimulate the construction of houses, evidence has been abundant that interest in beauty as well as utility governs the work of providing shelter for growing populations.

While the plan of the American Federation of Arts to make a tour of the country for the purpose of improving the public taste by the exhibition of pictures and statuary is praiseworthy, the application of art to everyday affairs must be made concrete. It is pointed out, if it is to have a speedy effect. For this reason exhibitions of wall paper, rugs, curtains, artistic in design, have been provided in connection with a number of the local campaigns. Models showing varieties in architecture and grouping of houses, with a view to best general effect, also have been shown.

Landscape architecture has its part in the plans projected in most cities. The development of the garden as part of the home idea is extended to its community relationship wherever possible so that in the wholesale home-building cities beautiful may be assured.

NEW YORK PARK WILL NOT BE NAMED FOR PERSHING

General Pershing is not to have a park in New York named after him, or at least he is not to have the honor of having the former site of the old Grand Union Hotel at Park avenue and Forty-second street bear his name. The board of estimate has approved a report of the finance and budget committee disapproving of the transfer of this site from the public service commission to the park department.

The report of the finance committee stated that while the designation of this site as a public park to be named in honor of General Pershing was a fitting and proper thing to do, no provision of the rapid transit act had been found that would permit any such use of the property.

BRITISH MASONRY HONOR AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

LONDON, June 28.—John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, has been appointed senior warden of the Grand Lodge of England, Freemasons at a meeting held in Albert Hall. This honor, unique for a foreigner, was conferred upon Ambassador Davis by the Duke of Connaught, grand master of the lodge. Ten thousand persons attended the ceremony.

Twenty American grand lodges were represented at the meeting. Among the Americans in attendance were Robert C. Travis and Raymond Daniel, representing the State of Georgia.

WAR MEMORIALS TO BE OF BENEFIT TO LIVING

Since war memorials were first discussed, after the signing of the armistice, the Municipal Art Society of New York city has been carrying on a campaign to protect the country against monuments and statues that offend lovers of what is beautiful and appropriate. Various bulletins have been sent out, and emphasis is placed on the fact that the most fitting tribute to the heroic dead is not necessarily a monument of granite or marble, but a utilitarian structure that may benefit the living.

LEAVES GOVERNMENT TO ENTER PHILLIPS COMPANY

T. G. Holmes, recently discharged from further service with the Government, has again assumed his former work as chief salesman for William E. Phillips & Co.

Mr. Holmes has been employed by the United States Shipping Board and has traveled extensively for the Government through France, Austria, Italy, and other European points. He is well known among the real estate fraternity of Washington.

GERMANS TO FIGHT FOR WORLD TRADE

LONDON, June 28.—German business is preparing to accept the challenge of European Americanization industry to a commercial battle for the world's markets, the moment peace is signed, according to information here.

Two great rival German manufacturers' associations united recently in the "Imperial Association of German Industries" to "concentrate all forces of German economic life."

Before the war South America was one of Germany's most profitable markets, and it is expected the Germans will try to win back what they have lost.

Plan "Peaceful Penetration."

German chemical firms are planning a campaign of "peaceful penetration" to regain part of the monopoly they enjoyed previous to 1914. The chemical committee of the German demobilization office and ministry of agriculture has arranged a 1919 program for production of 70 per cent of the normal output of fertilizers.

Since the blockade stopped German exportation, America and the allied countries of Europe have been compelled to build up giant chemical industries of their own, and these sources are now successfully supplying Germany's former customers.

From the desert regions of Arizona and the mountainous rim of the Imperial Valley of California, American companies are drawing large quantities of potash and other chemicals equally as good as Germany's. Many of these deposits have been discovered and exploited entirely as a result of the withdrawal of German products needed by American industry.

German factories are feverishly hurrying back to a peace basis. Krupp plants are already turning out machinery which is being sold in Holland for a price with which Dutch manufacturers cannot compete. Advances from The Hague declare the machinery is disposed of below actual cost of production.

Throughout the war German plants maintained their production of iron and steel goods at peace figures—despite the loss in imports of ores, according to the Anglo-American Trade Journal.

Several new German foreign trading companies—export and import—have been organized recently.

Hamburg business men, it is reported here, believe that the loss of the German merchant marine may mean for Germany virtual loss of her world trade.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

Opportunity will be given for the study of farm machinery and tools, farm crops, soil management, fruit and vegetable growing, live stock management, poultry, and dairying.

It was learned, officials of the Department of the Interior state, that there are several hundred discharged men in the District who are planning to live in the country, and that nearly all of them will need farm training.

District men who decide to take the course can live at home, going to and from the college daily. College Park is only eight miles from Washington, electric cars from Washington, leaving the station every thirty minutes. The fare is \$5.49 for twenty-six round trips. Either the Herwyn or Laurel car can be taken, and who wish to live at the college, board and room will be furnished for \$1 a day.

Information regarding the course can be secured from Prof. P. W. Zimmerman, dean of the School of Agriculture, College Park, Md.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

Pictureque Suburban Homes Surrounding Nation's Capital



Historic Gunston Hall now owned by Lewis Hertle.



Chevy Chase, one of the city's most fashionable clubs.



Wakefield Manor House, country home of Maj. Gen. George Barnett.



The new home of John Hays Hammond on the banks of Rock Creek.

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING

When they have grown to sixteen in number, a few cents metamorphoses them in a big blue butterfly of a War Savings Stamp.

Real Estate Editor, Washington Times: "We shall run a regular service," Sir Woodman Burbridge predicts, "not only for sending buyers to and fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for our customers, and bring the French capital's resources within a couple of hours of our counters here."

"Other developments will shortly be a regular passenger service for our customers. There will be few places in the United Kingdom or on the Continent to which we shall not be able to offer air passage soon."

WASHINGTONIAN TO BUILD ON TRACT AT BALTIMORE

Thomas Hampton, of Washington, has purchased a valuable tract of land in northwest Baltimore, known as Rose Hill, on Old Pimlico road. The property comprises forty-five acres and is in fee simple, the consideration being about \$80,000.

It is proposed to build about 400 houses and a large number will be ready for occupancy by fall. The improvements, including the buildings, will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

A feature of the development will be a reservation for a playground for children.

BRITISH TO SHOP IN PARIS BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, June 28.—Fifth avenue needs dust and a new look. Its air that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and was restricted, is threatened.

Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come to plume its fine feathers with pride over the tales of British adoption of American styles. But London and Paris are becoming leagued in a closer union, and it behooves the artists in seductive publicity who abide the length of the smooth and traffic encumbered avenue to think up something good—also quickly.

EX-YANKS MAY NOW GET FARM TRAINING

A special course of farm training for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines is to be given, during the month of July, by the School of Agriculture of the Maryland State College. This course will be free to all discharged service men from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Assuming that those who will take the course will come with little or no farm experience, the course has been arranged to give the maximum of instruction and practice in a brief time.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE ENTERTAINING