GLOTH PREPARING TO HOLD BREWSTER WHEN DISCHARGED

Army Officials Take Steps to Release Suspect From

CIVIL AUTHORITIES MEET TO CONSIDER NEW ACTION

Soldier's Confession and Later Denial Not Yet Linked With Baker Death.

Civil authorities investigating the murder of Mary Baker, made final reparations today to take into custody Pvt. Howard L. Brewster, stable hostler in the Quartermaster Corps as Army officials took steps to release him from the service via the "blue discharge"

Plans for the continued detention of Brewster were discussed at a conference between Commonwealth Attorney Wil-liam C. Gloth of Arlington County, De-partment of Justice agents and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of the homicide squad of the Washington Detective Bu-

squad of the Washington Detective Bureau.

Capt. A. R. Bolling of the head-quarters company, said that neither Gloth nor any of the other civil authorities had discussed with him plans for taking Brewster into custody. Until Brewster is officially released from the Army, Capt. Bolling declared, he could not turn the soldier over to the civil authorities unless a warrant is issued. Although Brewster's alternate confession and denial of the slaying of Miss Baker have confounded the investigators they have been unable to find any evidence that would link him with the crime, but Gloth believes that he should not be released as a suspect at this time in view of his knowledge of the details of the case.

of the case.

While Lieut. Kelly, Gloth and the
Department of Justice agents were in
conference, Headquarters Detective John Flaherty began checking up on the movements of a new suspect who was questioned last night as a result of reports which reached police headquarters that the man had been overheard to make a statement that he had killed a woman. Detectives released him after talking with him for several hours, confident that he had no connection with the crime. The man also denied that he had made such a statement.

Representative Bland of Virginia de-elared that he has been able to clear the character of Miss Baker by official letters from those who have been in closest touch with the investigation of the recent murder of Miss Baker.

the recent murder of Miss Baker.

"These letters in exoneration of the character of Miss Baker." he said, "speak for themselves. Her life has been subjected to the closest scrutiny." Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth said that "in the investigation of Miss Baker's death her every action for several years past has been carefully scrutinized. From all the facts that I have in my possession, I am convinced that Miss Baker was a virtuous girl, and that her character was beyond reproach."

roach."

W. S. Shelby, acting major and suerintendent of police of the District,
aid that "our investigations in this
ase have developed nothing which
yould indicate that Miss Baker was

Commissioner Crosby in his letter said: "I have been informed by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of po-lice that the members of the departnt who had the actual handling of

ment who had the actual handling of this case have found nothing to indicate any wrongdoing on the part of the unfortunate young lady."

The release of Brewster from the military service, it was said, has been decided on in view of the notoriety he has attracted. A "blue discharge" is dismissal without honor. Brewster once before was discharged from the Army for "inepitude" and for failure to adapt himself to the drill and methods of the Infantry.

Brewster Changed Story.

That Brewster has been taking in-estigators of the Department of Justice

drive a small car of the type which Mary Baker drove, he expressed com-plete astonishment when he put the car in high gear and with the brake on, found it would not move.

tion of the Baker car, he first led them to the Ellipse. An officer sharply reprimanded him for his digression from his confession, and he is said to have replied, "Well, I don't want to take them to the spot." He later walked with the officer to the precise spot where Mary Baker's car was parked.

Was Trapped Often.

Many times during the fortnight of grilling Brewster has been driven into a corner from which there appeared no hope for escape. On some of these occasions he has leveled his finger at one of the inquisitors and said, "May I speak with you privately?" The others then left the room, and with only one man present he has been able to work his way out of the dilemma.

Never has Brewster denied having times the colored wouth the colored wouth the private results of the colored wouth the colored wou

Never has Brewster denied having what he calls "an argument" with a woman at Seventeenth and B streets on the afternoon of April 11, but he

Throughout the entire period from the original "confession" of Brewster with details of how he knocked her unth Georgetown, assaulted her and dropped her in the culvert, Brewster has led inthey thought would bring a clear-cut picture of the actual occurences on April 11. Each time, however, when they thought they had him so trapped that a real "confession" would come, he has extricated himself, by use of the old "I don't remember" method or by repudiating details leading up to this point. His knowledge of details of the murder and assault which were known only to police before Brewster became involved in the case, has convinced authorities that he knows too much about that he knows too much about

GILLIGAN STANDS BY CHARGE ON READING BALLOU'S LETTER

Says Failure to Forward Teacher's Proposal Violation of Rules.

Ballou Denies Refusal—Says He Felt Move "Unwise."

Shown a copy of Dr. Frank W. Ballou's letter to Miss Catharine Watkins, in which, he charged at yesterday's school board meeting, the superintendent of schools had "forbidden" the director of kindergartens to appear before the Board of Education on behalf of her department Harvi J. Gillians of her department, Henry L. Gilligan, board member, today stood by his accu-sations by citing a school board rule which, he contended, Dr. Ballou had The school board rule which Mr.

The school board rule which Mr. Gilligan quoted specifies that:

"All communications to the Board of Education from any of its employes shall be transmitted in regular order to the superintendent of schools, who shall present the same to the board with or without his approval."

In withholding Miss Watkins' letter to Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the board, in which she had asked permission to address the board on the under-age kindergartens and had requested Dr. Ballou's approval of her request, Mr. Gilligan insisted today that Ballou had not carried out the specific directions of the board. In yesterday's board meeting Mr. Gilligan charged that teachers were "scared to death" to appeal to the Board of Education on any matter of school business and he blamed Dr. Ballou for the situation.

Says Others Complain.

Gilligan said he had been told by persons "other than Miss Watkins" that Dr. Ballou had "forbidden" her to speak before the board on the rindergarten reorganization which Rep-resentative Robert G. Simmons of

kindergarten reorganization which Representative Robert G. Simmons of Nebraska proposed during the hearings on the 1931 appropriation bill by the subcommittee of the House appropriations committee.

"If that's so," Gilligan declared, "I don't like it! Is it so?"

"Miss Watkins asked my advice and indorsement for a thing she wanted to do," Dr. Ballou repiled. "In my capacity as superintendent, I advised against it. Miss Watkins didn't have to accept my advice, but she did. She had a right to appeal directly to this board."

"Yes, and if she had," Gilligan retorted, "I'd like to know where she would stand." Continuing, Gilligan insisted every teacher in the system is fearful of Dr. Ballou and the consequences of crossing him. Carusi entered the discussion at this juncture to assert the only way to eliminate "this fear" of subordinate for superior "is to change human nature."

Board Representative.

Gilligan continued:

"This board is representative of the District of Columbia citizens in any matters pertaining to the schools and it is representative of the teachers, too, in their differences with the administration. This kindergarten situation has never been acted upon by the board and it has never been discussed publicly because the superintendent advises against it. When I was told Miss Watkins was not allowed to come here, it made by blood boil!"

Dr. Ballou's voice rose when he said: "Let's get this story straight now: Miss Watkins was not told she could not come here; she was advised it was not wise!"

The argument was closed when Gilligan declared he would like to see the

The argument was closed when Gilligan declared he would like to see the correspondence and "get the facts."

"If that shows what Dr. Ballou says, I will apologize gladly," he asserted.
Dr. Ballou's letter to Miss Watkins in which Gilligan charged he had "forbidden" the kindergarten director to address the board was made public by Dr. Ballou. It follows:

"My Dear Miss Watkins:

"I have received your letter of April 28, 1930, accompanied by a letter ad-28, 1930, accompanied by a letter addressed to the president of the Board of Education, in which you request of the president of the board the privilege of speaking before the Board of Education on the subject of 'Underage Kindergartens.' You ask my approval of this request, and that I forward said approval to the president of the board along with the letter addressed to him by you.

"The matter of underage kindergartens is not at present under disgrartens is not at present under

restigators of the Department of Justice and police of Washington and Arlington County "for a ride" during the lengthy interrogations which he has undergone since his arrest, May 14, is well understood by the inquisitors. He has alternately admitted and denied details of the assault on Miss Baker in a fashion something life this:

Brewster served at Camp Holabird, Md., near Baltimore, in 1921, with a motor repair outift and while there drove all types of automobiles, including trucks. But when he was asked to drive a small car of the type which Mary Baker drove, he expressed complete the consideration of the consideration of late a report for the consideration of late and late a report for the consideration of late and late a report for the consideration of late and late a report for the consideration of late and late a report for the consideration late and late and

drive a small car of the type which Mary Baker drove, he expressed complete astonishment when he put the car in high gear and with the brake on, found it would not move. He later demonstrated conclusively his thorough familiarity with gear shift cars and nonchalantly drove a car of this type through traffic. He professed to be unable to switch on the lights, and later at a sharp word from one of his officers, showed how it could be done.

While detectives had him near Sevenieenth and B streets attempting to place his knowledge of the exact location of the Baker car, he first led them to the Ellipse. An officer sharply representation of the size of the consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule beards of which the board's committee on rules, with the frank p



HENRY L. GILLIGAN.

does not seem to me to be wise to cuss further a matter that has been discuss further a matter that has been so thoroughly discussed in connection with the appropriation bill for 1931. Moreover, no action that the Board of Education or the school officials may take at this time could effect in any way the provisions of the appropriation bill for 1931, now pending in Congress. Accordingly, I am not forwarding your letter to President Carusi. I shall, however, take the earliest opportunity to advise him of your wish to discuss the matter of under-age kindergarten when it seems appropriate for the board to consider that subject."

Gilligan Says Violation. After reading a copy of this letter this morning, Mr. Gilligan picked out the sentence: "Accordingly, I am not forwarding your letter to President Carusi," as evidence that Dr. Ballou had violated the board's rule calling for the transmittal of "all communications" addressed to that body to the Board of Education itself. Gilligan, however, had not mentioned the board rule in yesterday's meeting.

erday's meeting.
"There Ballou says definitely he will not transmit Miss Watkins' letter to Carusi. I can't apologize on the strength of evidence like that," Gilligan said today

said today.

He told The Star, further, that, in

Reard of Education He told The Star, further, that, in his opinion, the Board of Education bears a responsibility to the people of the District to give every school matter its most careful study. In making such studies, he insisted that the board has a right to hear the views of the specialists in the various activities in the school system and not to depend solely upon the views which the superintendent of schools may have. He said that as long as the teachers and officers entertain a fear of the superintendent the school board is being deprived of the best thought on most moot questions. At the same time Gilligan took occasion to declare he did not relish his activity in yesterday's meeting.

"I know there are people who believe I am a Ballou hater," Gilligan said. "That is not true and I do not enjoy differing with him in these important matters. I am not ready to say, for instance, that our kindergartens should not be reorganized with one teacher to a class—Ballou may be right—but I am concerned over the fact that we board members haven't been given an opportunity to study the situation, hear evidence upon it, and to frame our own opinions. That's the crux of the whole affair so far as I am concerned."

Row Follows Petition.

interest of legislation.

Carusi explained that the purpose of the rule was merely to prevent the crossing of purposes between teachers or any employes and the school board on matters of policy which had been adopted by the board.

The board president expressed "surprise" at Senator Blaine's bill amending the school law of 1906 by preventing the school board from restraining by rule school teachers from petitioning Congress, but insisted he is in complete sympathy with the rights of citi-Congress, but insisted he is in complete sympathy with the rights of citizens to address Congress. He said he is not in sympathy with the Teachers' Union, however, which, in his opinion, "goes too far" by attempting to set up policies which the law of 1906 specifically authorized the board to control.

Savs Rule "Silly"

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle characterized the board's rule concerning teachers' appearance before Congress as "silly." It says absolutely nothing, she contended, but merely expresses the board's "disfavor." Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, another board member, favored such a rule.

Mrs. Doyle moved that the question of the rule be referred to the board's committee on rules, with the frank assertion that real consideration of the rule probably would eliminate it entirely.

PAJAMA CHASE AFTER BURGLAR FAILS, BUT CULPRIT LOSES HAT

Clarence Jones' career of crime, if you really could call it that, was just one thing after another.

Misfortune befell the colored youth first early today in a ground-floor apartment at 1812 K street. Clarence stepped into a waste basket, which wouldn't have been so bad if he had refrained from toppling a floor lamp. one thing after another.

Misfortune befell the colored youth if first early today in a ground-floor apartment at 1812 K street. Clarence stepped into a waste basket, which wouldn't have been so bad if he had refrained from toppling a floor lamp.

The floor lamp and Clarence fell over a table and the table also fell. By this time two George Washington University students, whose apartment Clarence said he was trying to rob, began to suspect something was amiss.

Lester M. Schaffer leaped up and dived at Clarence in the darkness, followed by his brother, C. M. Schaffer. Clarence, however, had gotten his foot out of the waste basket and was almost back to the open window, so the three fell over the sill into the court.

Pajama Row Starts.

Clarence, it seemed, hit the ground running. By this time the college boys were having a fine time. They whooped happily and raced after Clarboys were having a fine time. They whooped happily and raced after Clarence in their pajamas and bare feet.

Clarence did pretty well at sprinting, the first place.

That was enough for the officers. They cruised the streets in their automobile looking for a colored youth with a watch and without a hat.

Clarence Caught.

At Eighteenth street and New York avenue, a half hour later, they sighted one who seemed to fill the bill.

Sure enough, it was Clarence.
When the boy saw them, the detectives said, he whipped out a watch and dashed it under their car.

Back at the K street apartment Clarence admitted the robbery and the watch was identified, the detectives said.
Clarence, who is 21 and lives in the 1500 block of Sixth street, has been charged with housebreaking.

EXPERTS ARE ASKED FOR VALUATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

Commission and People's Counsel Favor Engaging Special Men for Work.

ENGINEERS DECLARED NEEDED FOR DISTRICT

Budget Estimates Include Funds for Salaries of Extra Help in Statistical Work.

Employment of valuation experts by both the Public Utilities Commission and people's counsel so that more dewithout the necessity of constant revaluation of utilities, is recommended in estimates for 1932, being considered by

None of the present valuations, the Public Utilities Commission explains in its request for the employment of two valuation engineers, "now truly represents the present value of the proper ties," and it adds that while it is pos sible to secure such work from the utilticular investigations, it would be more beneficial to the commission if it could make its own inquiries at regular in-

The commission, therefore, urges the employment of a valuation engineer at a salary of \$3,800, an assistant at \$2,000; a valuation accountant at \$3,800. an assistant accountant at \$2,600, and a senior stenographer at \$1,620 per an-

Since the commission would make available its unexpended balance for 1931 for the hiring of experts by contract or otherwise, without reference to the classification act, it asks for only to the classification act, it asks for only \$1,000 extra in the new estimates for engaging the additional experts.

People's counsel, on the other hand, finds that the steady growth of work in that office requires the temporary employment of an expert to aid in the presentation and defense of legal cases and other matters.

and other matters.

and other matters.

While the people's counsel has access to the present experts of the Public Utilities Commission, he is asking for an additional \$5,000 to pay the salary of an independent expert.

Referring to the situation with which it is confronted, the Public Utilities Commission said: "The commission finds that there are still expert. Commission said: "The commission finds that there are still several mandates in the law that cannot be reasonably carried out with the existing organization and force of employes. It therefore desires to point out the imperative necessity of increasing its engineering and accounting staffs.

New Valuations Held Needed. "While valuations have been made the past, none now truly represents the present value of the properties. Row Follows Petition.

The row in yesterday's meeting of the school board broke out when the board read a communication from the teachers' union deploring "any semblance of an "attempt" to curtail the right of American citizens to petition Congress. The teachers' union was addressing itself to the board's ordered investigation of the presence of certain teachers at the hearings on the appropriation bill in the face of its rule which says the board would "look with disfavor" upon teachers' agitating in the interest of legislation.

Carusi explained that the purpose of the right would be secured from the utilities in connection with particular investigations * * but it is felt that this would be an unsatisfactory method of procedure. The information would not be available when needed, the cost of securing it in such an irregular and haphazard manner would greatly exceed the cost if the records were kept regularly and investigations made at regular intervals."

Under the public utilities act, when utilities make application for an advance in rates, the commission can assess against the companies involved the cost of securing such valuation data as might be needed in deciding the case. It is to this "irregular and it is can rely without constant that data as might be needed in deciding the case. It is to this "irregular an haphazard" manner to which the con

THREE WOMEN CUT WHEN HIT BY CARS

Trio Caught Between Tracks at Fifteenth and H Streets. Child Injured.

Struck by two Washington Railway & Electric Co. street cars at Fifteenth and H streets last night, three Baltimore omen suffered minor lacerations and bruises. They were taken to the Emergency Hospital, where they gave their names as Susie Atkins, 22 years old; Mary Fowler, 42, and Mabel Orth, 50.

men as Susie Atkins, 22 years old, Mary Fowler, 42, and Mabel Orth, 50. A westbound car operated by Arthur P. Gorman, 25, of University Park, Md, struck the women as they were walking across the intersection and knocked them into the path of an eastbound car in charge of Motorman F. P. Morton, 43, of Ballston, Va., according to police. Quick action by both motormen in stopping their cars saved the women from being hurt seriously. Passing motorists removed them to the hospital.

Wallace Posey, 10, of 501 Seward square southeast, received severe scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture when an automobile operated by George Webster, 20, of 409 Eleventh street southeast, struck him in the 300 block of Sixth street southeast last night. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment, but refused to remain, according to police, and left the institution shortly afterward against the advice of physicians.

A possible skull fracture and several broken ribs were suffered by James W. Brown, 50, of Brookville, Md., yesterday when his automobile upset after colliding at Fifth and R streets with a card driven by Luther C. Bushong, colored, 18, of 1329 U street southeast. Bushong escaped with slight bruises. Both went to Casualty Hospital.

Hit by a taxicab in front of Gales School yesterday afternoon, Evelyn Vambakas, 7 years old, of 621 New Jersey avenue, was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from lacerations of the right leg. The taxicab was driven, police say, by John R. West of 1336 Eleventh street.

GAS MASKS USED

Fire Rescue Squad Called to Repair with a comparison of prescue stuation ness in Washington with the situation Refrigerator's Ammonia Leaks. here years ago. Gen. Stephan was at

thinks Washington eventually will get ner meeting of the floor managers of S. city of Pittsburgh for several years, the Kann Sons Co., held in the Hotel Harrington last night. His discourse dealt

with a comparison of present-day busi-

GEN. STEPHAN ADDRESSES | MELLON THINKS CAPITAL

BOY DIDN'T SWALLOW NAILS.

He Even Feels Pains Until

Doctor Takes X-Ray

Picture.

Lad Building Boat Had Tacks Between Lips When Play-

mate Hit Him on Back.

Grover Davis, who is 11 years old and

nsists on drawing his own conclusions

himself.

was convinced yesterday in spite of

Grover was making a sailboat as part

of his manual training course at Brad-

ley School. The young carpenter, car-

penterlike, had a dozen or so small nails etween his lips.
As Grover swung his hammer he did

As Grover swung his hammer he did not hear the approach of a classmate, who chose the moment to clap Grover rather heartily upon the back.
Grover blinked and the nails went in all directions. Grover's playmate saw them with growing alarm.
"Grover, you've swallowed some!" he cried.
"No," said Grover stoutly, "I did not!" But Grover's playmate ran to the teacher and she said, "Oh, Grover, have you swallowed some nails?"

BUT OTHERS MAKE HIM THINK SO

Refrigerator's Ammonia Leaks.

Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 donned gas masks today and repaired breaks in the ammonia pipe of an electric refrigerator in the west wing of Emergency Hospital.

The break was discovered by nurses shortly before 11 o'clock upon smelling tumes of escaping ammonis. The rescues Quad was galled into action and the refrigerator was soon in working cure squad was galled into action and the refrigerator was soon in working one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the year of its foundation, over 50 years ago.

The break was discovered by nurses shortly before 11 o'clock upon smelling tumes of escaping ammonis. The rescues quad was galled into action and the refrigerator was soon in working one, but agrowing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the year of its foundation, over 50 years ago.

Cher guests present included: Messrs, L. Calighter, H. Cassell, F. James, W. Greenstreet, M. Seligman, K. Everett, J. Thomas, R. Cooley, J. Anders, L. Sullingumes of escaping ammonis. The rescues quad was galled into action and the refrigerator was soon in working one, but agrowing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the people soon get familiar with it.

William F. Friel, acting superintend an unisance, but people soon get familiar with it.

Wellon himself does not use the dial, the operators making all his dial calls for less than 300 patients during the year of its foundation, over 50 years ago.

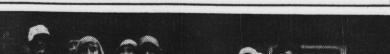
Extra growing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the year of its foundation, over 60,000 during the last year.

Extra growing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the people of its foundation, over 60 years ago.

Extra growing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the people of its foundation, over 60 years ago.

Extra growing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the people of service two with it.

The headed was not only a living one, the deak of the dial





GRADUATED AT GARFIELD WITH ELABORATE CEREMONY

Above: The graduating class photographed with some of the officials of Garfield Hospital at the exercises held yesterday afternoon. Below: Mrs. Edward Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, with Children of the American Revolution, who took part in the ceremony. Left to right: Doris May Rook, Mrs. Gann and Doris Merle Freeman.

—Star Staff Photos.

GARFIELD TRIBUTE

Memorial Held for Martyred President by Institution's

Aid Society.

Memorial exercises in honor of President James A. Garfield held in the Kellogg Building and on the grounds of the Garfield Hospital under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the hospital yesterday afternoon, brought to Washington the martyred President's only daughter, formerly Molly Garfield, now Mrs. Stanley Brown of New York.

Mrs. Brown was introduced from the speakers platform by Mrs. Cabot Stevens, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the hospital. Appreciation of the memorial to her father was expressed in a brief address by the late President's daughter.

"Garfield the Minister," "Garfield the Soldier" and "Garfield the Congressman and the Martyred President," were subjects of addresses by Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfiey, pastor of the National Christian Church; Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, Deputy chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mr. Wade H. Ellis, former attorney general of Ohio.

In an address before introducing the

of Ohio.

In an address before introducing the speakers, Mrs. Stevens said, "I deem it my duty to acquaint the present citizenry of Washington with the fact that here on this hillside was built, not just a hospital, but a living monument to a fearless Christian, a heroic general, a poble American statement. noble American statesman, a martyred President of the United States, James A. Garfield. * * Greater than marble shafts or statues or granite buildings, is the place where lives are saved."

Only Preacher-President. After pronouncing an invocation Dr. Wilfley recalled that President Garfield was the "only martyr preacher-President our country has ever had. As president of Hiram College, he preached in the churches round about and for many years hefore he was a statement bears. years before he was a statesman, he was a preacher of the Gospel of Christ." He added, "what better memorial could be offered to a martyred President of the United States than the erection of a house of mercy, healing and of good will?"

will?"
Maj. Gen. Brown recounted the accomplishments of President Garfield during his short military career of two years, which first attracted the public to his ability and remarkable personality. He recalled that President Garfield's Army service was during the Civil War, when he so successfully recruited regiments for the Union Army, leading them later with ability and distinction.

"There is no way by which we can honor the memory of Garfield better than in the erection of an institution which speaks for man's humanity to man," declared Mr. Ellis in his address on the "Martyred President."

The memorial service, opened with music by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, was held in the amphitheater of the hospital and commenced at 5 o'clock. Although a strong hours of the service was the service was the service was the service of the service was the service son, was held in the amphitheater of the hospital and commenced at 5 o'clock. Although a strong breeze whip-ped the bunting and the decorations on the speaker's platform, it was fortu-nately blowing toward the audience, so that the voices of the speakers at almost all times were able to be heard without much difficulty. A letter from President Hoover was read by Mrs. Stevens.

President's Letter. In his letter President Hoover said:

GROVER DAVIS.
—Star Staff Photo.

Says He Has Never Heard "Kicks"

on Automatic Phones in

Pittsburgh. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

The dial has been in use in his home

used to the dial telephone.

In his letter President Hoover said:
"I am indeed happy to send this word of greeting to those who are honoring our martyred President James A. Garfield. The living reminder of his humanitarian spirit that is embodied in the Garfield Memorial Hospital daily serves the people as a perpetuation of his ideals of service."

John B. Larner, president of the board of directors of the hospital, was presiding officer for the occasion, making a short address appropriate to the occasion before introducing the speakers.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, accompanied by the Marine Band, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and as she stood beneath the trees near the waving Ohio pennant, lent by the Governor of Ohio for the occasion, the audience stood in silent tribute to the national anthem and to the memory of the President and native who let in the picture he said: "Grover, you didn't swallow any nails after all!"

Leaving for school this morning, where he is a traffic director, Grover had this to say:

"I told them I didn't swallow those nails!" WILL GET USED TO DIALS

stood in silent tribute to the national anthem and to the memory of the President and patriot who lost his life while holding the highest office possible for an American citizen.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Ohio and president general of the D. A. R., spoke on the life of Garfield, stressing the great influence which was exerted over his entire career by the teachings and upbringing of a plous and devoted mother.

Secretary said, adding that he had mother.

A brief outline of the history of the Carallel Memorial was given never heard any "kick" about it there.

The dial, as compared to the old system, the Secretary thought, was rather a nuisance, but people soon get familiar with it.

In the Treasury Department Mr. Mellon himself does not use the dial, the operators making all his dial calls for him, but the Secretary added that he knows how to dial and has used the dial nhone in Pittsburgh. A brief outline of the history of the National Garfield Memorial was given by Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, who pointed out that the memorial to President Garfield was not only a living one, but a growing one, as from having cared for less than 300 patients during the year of its foundation, over 50 years ago, it treated over 60,000 during the last year.

\$2,778,856 ASKED FOR D. C. PARKS IN **BUDGET ESTIMATES**

\$1.000,000 Would Be Expended in Carrying Out General Expansion Program.

ONLY \$700,000 OF SUM TO BE SPENT FOR LAND

General Expenses Call for \$1,-

660,195, More Than Double Last Year's Amount. The District Commissioners have under consideration in the 1932 budget estimates requests for \$2,778,856 for the maintenance and improvements of Washington's public parks, including \$1,000,000 to be expended under the supervision of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for corrections

supervision of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for carrying out the general park extension program. The million-dollar item is the sum usually asked annually for park land acquisition, but it is proposed this year that the commission shall spend not more than \$700,000 of the sum for land for which condemnation juries placed a value in excess of 125 per cent of its assessed value. \$509,580 Asked for Zoo.

\$509,580 Asked for Zeo.

The sum of \$509,580 is asked for the National Zoological Park and \$180,000 for the reclamation of the Anacostia flats. For the latter project in the 1931 bill \$330,000 is provided, the explanation for the decrease being the gradual completion of the work. Salaries of park police and other employes take account of \$420,000 in the estimates. General expenses in connection with the park system call for appropriations of \$1,660,195, more than double the amount of last year, or an increase of \$832,640, due to the inclusion of a number of necessary projects.

\$832,640, due to the inclusion of a number of necessary projects.

It is proposed to construct four central roadways in the Mall to carry out the original purpose of the McMillam plan in 1901. To start this work, \$100,000 is asked. This would be divided into \$19,645 for a road between Third and Four-and-a-half streets and \$80,000 for the improvement of another street between Twelfth and Four-tents. treet between Twelfth and Fourte

Plan Shelter for Anes.

N'gai and the other large apes of the Zoo will have a fine, modern shelter if an item of \$250,000 to construct a new building is granted. This building would be primarily for the smaller animals being received constantly at the Zoo and for which there is now no general quarters. It is also suggested for domicile of the apes, of which the Zoo has a large number.

A renewed request is made in the

domicile of the apes, of which the Zoo has a large number.

A renewed request is made in the estimates for two bathing pools at a cost of \$300,000 and \$14,565 for continuing the war on mosquitoes. Completion of the field house for golfers in East Potomac Park would entail another expense of \$205,000. Another appropriation of \$95,000 for a seawall in Potomac Park also is requested.

Of the total amount asked by the office of public buildings and public parks, \$45,000 would be used for band concerts and sports, \$15,140 to start improvements at the Langdon-Woodridge Park and \$45,000 to start the Takoma-Manor Park Recreation Center, which will cost a total of \$293,278. Another item of \$100,000 is asked to continue the work being done at Meridian Hill Park and \$500,000 for continued improvement of the Rock Creek and Potomac parkway.

The estimates also include a \$200.000.

and Potomac parkway.

The estimates also include a \$9,000 item for the Aqueduct Bridge, to provide for the pumping of the increased amount of water which it is estimated Washington will need in 1932.

LIEUT. CUDDIHY PAID HIGH HONOR BY NAVY

Posthumous Award of Cross 1 Made to Mother of Flyer by Jahncke.

The Navy today paid high honor to one of its outstanding airmen, who medeath in the performance of duty, testing a new plane at the naval air station at Anacostia last November, when Acting Secretary Ernest Lee Jahncke presented to Mrs. Anna K. Cuddihy of Grand Rapids, Mich., the mother of the noted flyer, Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, the Distinguished Flying Cross. Witnessing the posthumous bestowal of the award were Lieut. Cuddihy's two sisters, who married two brothers. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. O'Brien of 3421 Porter street and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. O'Brien of 3728 Veazey street.

Acting Secretary Jahncke read the citation for the award, which was given in recognition of the discovery by Lieut. Cuddihy of the principle of regaining control of a plane in a tailspin and for other daring ventures in the realm of experimentation which contributed toward advancement of the science of a plane of the science of a secondaria.

CASTLE IN OLD POST

Hoover Nominates Temporary En voy to Japan for State Dept. Office. President Hoover today nominate William R. Castle, jr., as Assistant Secretary of State, the post which he held before going to Japan as Ambassador during the London Naval Conference.

charge of Mrs. Edward A. Keys and Mrs. William Morgan and about 60 tables were taken for the occasion.

Mrs. Henry K. Willard, Mrs. William S. Corby and Miss Justine Corby were hostesses at the reception, at which Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and Mrs. Ernest Leg Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, were the guests of honor The assembly hall of the Kellogs Building was filled to capacity for the delightful musicale which was held at a o'clock. Artists for the occasion were Mrs. Dorothy Reade Emery, Mrs. Even

4 o'clock. Artists for the occasion were Mrs. Dorothy Reade Emery, Mrs. Evelyn Gibben Randall and the Capital City Choristers.

The memorial exercises were held by the Ladies' Aid Society not only the honor the board of directors of the hospital, but also with the hope of interesting the public of Washington in the work of the hospital and to revivify the fact that the institution is a memoria to the martyred President, James A Garfield.

Exercises for the devices the service of the services and the control of the services are the devices the services are the services and the control of the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the ser