SHAD BAKE CROWD SETS NEW RECORD

More Than 1,000 Business Men and Guests Play at Spring Outing.

The annual shad-bake of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday passed into the limbo of happy memories for more than 1,000 tired business men and their guests, who no doubt are in full accord with the spirit of the late Harry Lauder's famous theme song, "'Tis Nice to Lie in Bed on Sunday Mornin'."

The forty-second Spring outing of Washington's trade bodies, held all day yesterday where the cool breezes blew at Bay Ridge, Md., was voted unanimously as the most successful outing at which the famed Potomac shad has ever been glorified. From early morning until the few remaining die-hards dispersed for their homes late at night, the affair was a continuous round of pleasures and entertainment.

Raymond M. Florance, chairman of the 1936 Shad-bake Committee, was the master of ceremonies who succeeded in chalking up a new record for attendance.

The day started when a caravan of two busses and a score of cars departed from the District Building at 9 o'clock after serenading the District Commissioners, who, unfortunately, were unable to go along.

Nearly 1,000 at Dinner.

It apparently was every man for himself, as hundreds of individual cars poured in a steady stream of traffic to the Maryland water resort and, by the time the first call for dinner was sounded, nearly 1,000 members had arrived.

Members of the staff of the Mayflower Hotel had arrived earlier on the scene, however, preparing the pits and charcoal. The shad was planked on green oak and hickory slabs. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra played continuously through the two shifts of the noon-day dinner at which Chairman Florance pronounced, amid cheers, there would be no speeches.

For the tired business men who came to forget business, taxes and sales, W. Herbert Gill, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, had ready a program of songs and dances by fair-haired houri that turned the trick. From the clam chowder to the coffee and cigars it was a momentous beginning.

With Chairman Florance at the head table sat Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade, the officers and special guests, including Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, who was among the first 50 to arrive.

Some Take Dip in Bay.

The energetic Entertainment Committee had arranged a series of athletic events and games for those who wished to exert themselves and half a dozen, hardier than the rest, plunged into the cold water of the bay for a quick swim and rub down.

There was base ball, horshoe pitching, quoits, tennis, shuffle board and boxing and nobody kept scores.

The race for the greased pig, a very nimble Maryland porker, was by far the most hilarious event of the day. Some one played a mean trick on the pig for he wasn't greased at all. He took flight from two successive captors only to fall victim to a third who refused to release him.

While a set of lights and heavies from the various Boys' Clubs, the National Guard and other combat groups warmed up on the sidelines for the stellar boxing events of the day, half a dozen small colored boys, blindfolded, fought a free-for-all for pennies and dimes in the squared ring. It took a smart white boy of 6 or so to discover more money was to be made by slipping under the stand and salvaging the coins that dropped through the cracks in the floor. Matt Twomey directed the boxing program.

Souvenirs Distributed.

The only lapse in a full day of frolicking came around 4 o'clock when time was called out for luncheon. A truck also had arrived with 1,000 bags of advertising souvenirs donated by members of the Board of Trade and hauled to the beach by L. Pierce Boteler, chairman of the committee. So large was the attendance, estimated by some at 1,200, that there weren't bags enough to go around.

Golf called many of the members during the day and a blind bogey contest at the Annapolis Roads Club, with Ed Pardo and Tom Eagan in charge.

The crowd began to filter out in the late afternoon and early evening and the annual outing ended without a mishap.

A number of Senators, Representatives and District officials, included among the long list of invited guests, attended the outing.

Several High Court Justices Never See Their Pay Checks

By the Associated Press.

Pay day—an event important to most persons—gets scant personal attention from the justices of the Supreme Court.

A peek into the giant paying machinery of the Federal Government here revealed that most of the justices never even see their pay checks.

The Division of Disbursement of the Treasury said pay checks for most of the justices are sent directly to their banks. These have the power to indorse and deposit the checks.

"Two or three of the justices, however, have their checks mailed to their homes," an official said. But just who they are was not disclosed.

Unlike most other Government workers who are paid twice each month, the justices receive monthly checks. Chief Justice Hughes gets $20,500 annually, while the eight associate justices receive an even $20,000.

Frivolity Marks Annual Shad Bake

Frank Mansuy, left, captures the pig in one of the fun-making features of the annual Board of Trade shad bake yesterday at Bay Ridge.

Just a couple of kids. Raymond M. Florance, general chairman of the Shad Bake Committee, and Chris Heurich, jr., chairman of publicity, put on a little dueling act.—Star Staff Photos.

HUNDREDS ENROLL IN CATHEDRAL AID

Progress of Campaign Here Announced by Canon Anson P. Stokes.

Several hundred new members of the National Cathedral Association have been enrolled in Washington since May 12, when a local campaign was begun under leadership of Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., it was announced last night by Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon at Mount St. Alban.

The local movement is part of a Nation-wide membership campaign launched by the association as a part of its effort to assure continuation of the construction of the Cathedral.

Objectives Explained.

In explanation of the objectives of the campaign, Dr. Stokes said:

"During the Middle Ages many of the cathedrals were built by the combined efforts of hundreds and, indeed, sometimes of thousands of people in a community. The artists contributed their skill, the bricklayers, stone masons and other craftsmen their services; the farmers lent the use of their oxen and carts for the transportation of material and all the faithful contributed their financial help, rich and poor alike—each according to his capacity. Henry Adams portrays this democratic support of a cathedral in his famous book 'Mont St. Michel and Chartres.'

"It is impossible under the conditions of modern life in a great city to copy this old democratic movement, but we can imitate its spirit. The democracy of support has been a strong feature of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the ages and that is one of the reasons why that great church has suffered less than most Protestant communions during the depression. It expects the rich to give when they can afford it of their large wealth, but its major resources are provided by the small contributions of the rank and file of the faithful.

Contributor Feels Stake.

"Washington Cathedral can well learn the lesson that the medieval cathedrals understood and which the Roman Catholic Church and some Protestant churches still so largely practice. All are agreed that a cathedral with thousands of annual supporters is in a far better position to render a large spiritual service than one with only a handful of rich donors. Each person who contributes to an institution feels that he has a stake in it. His interest is aroused and he wants to promote the welfare of an institution to which he has financially contributed. It is the same philosophy which led the late Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, to say that he had never given away a tract because if a person paid something for it—even 5 cents—he was more likely to be interested in reading it.

TALLMADGE IS HELD BY CORONER'S JURY

Embalmer Is Charged With Slaying Wife on Dark Illinois Roadside.

By the Associated Press.

OREGON, Ill., May 23.—A coroner's jury found today that Guy M. Tallmadge, 58-year-old embalmer, fired the bullet that killed his wife on a dark roadside last Tuesday night, and recommended he be held to the Ogle County grand jury on a charge of murder.

Shortly before the jury returned its verdict, John E. Goembel, associated with Tallmadge's counsel, announced the embalmer would plead innocence to the charge of killing his 53-year-old wife, Mrs. Bessie Tallmadge, who, he told authorities, made his life "a living hell."

Tallmadge, a resident of Rockford, confessed the slaying of his wife last Thursday, State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell said, after investigators refused to believe his story that she was shot in the head by a hold-up man. Behind the slaying, Crowell said, was Tallmadge's desire to marry and "settle down" with Mrs. Frances Birch, 30, an attractive widow of Rock Island.

POCKETBOOK SNATCHED

Man Gets $1.10 by Robbery in Chevy Chase, Md.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 23.—A pocketbook containing $1.10 was snatched from the hand of Miss Leo Smith, 11 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, while walking near her home today.

Miss Smith told police the bag was stolen by a white man about 28 or 30 years old and about 6 feet tall.

Irish Athletes Slogan.

"Nationalism, not politics, in sport," is the new slogan of Gaelic Athletic Association of the Irish Free State.