PROGRESS SHOWN IN ALLEY HOUSING

Maryland U. Class Makes Tour of Two D. C. Projects.

Progress made in cleaning up Washington's 200 inhabited alleys was explained to a Maryland University class in housing yesterday during a tour conducted by John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, and Homer J. Smith, architect.

The class, composed of teachers of home economics who have been studying slum conditions in various sections of Maryland, visited two completed housing projects—one on Hopkins place near L street southeast, where 22 families are established, and the other on W street, where a new three-story apartment house houses 30 families.

The task of cleaning up the city's alleys has cost between $800,000 and $900,000 since the work started in November, 1934, but much has been accomplished. Planned to take 10 years, the entire cost of the project was estimated at $9,000,000.

Unimproved Houses Seen.

To illustrate what the Alley Authority has done, the class was taken by bus through some of the alleys which have not yet undergone "face-lifting" treatment.

At Hopkins place, where reconditioned houses rent from $13.50 to $15.50 a month and new ones from $25 to $26.50, Ihlder described the cost of the project and its use in demonstrating the feasibility of low-cost housing.

The rentals, he pointed out, do not represent subsidies, since these costs cover insurance, upkeep, overhead, taxes and 3 per cent on the Authority's investment.

Three hundred applicants tried to get homes in the W street apartments, Ihlder told the sightseers, but the 30 families now living there were selected after they had convinced the Authority they had been good tenants elsewhere and possessed "good-neighbor" qualities.

Many From One-Room Homes.

Ihlder said the number of applicants emphasized the situation facing colored families who are trying to find homes in Washington. Most of the tenants came from one room, although their income was large enough to pay for more.

The rent at the apartments is $25, $32.50 and $35 for two, three and four rooms, respectively.

Ihlder said the incomes of the tenants at Hopkins place range from relief to as high as $1,600, while those at W street vary from $1,500 up.

The party also visited a third housing project on Twenty-fourth street between G and H, where 24 units of two stories will be constructed. The way also is being cleared for a fourth project in the Southwest section.

Since the authority started work 30 alleys have been cleared. Some of them have been turned into parking places, while in others garages and workshops are being operated.

COMMUNITY CENTERS PLAN SPECIAL EVENTS

Doll Show, Contest With Kites and Garden Party Scheduled.

Three Washington community centers holding special events at 2 p.m. today.

There is a doll show at Stanton Center, Hamilton and Good Hope roads southeast. Dolls from all lands are to be exhibited as a feature of the "world tour" of boys and girls of the center, taken with the aid of books, pictures and maps during the Summer months.

Boys at Wheatley Center, Montello avenue and Neal street northeast, are holding a contest with kites they made in the shop at the center.

An ice cream social and garden party will be the main attraction at Buchanan Center, Thirteenth and D streets southeast.

struct model airplanes tomorrow morning and then turn to the task of freezing ice cream for the social.

Sorority Plans Cruise.

A moonlight trip down the Potomac River aboard the steamer City of Washington will be given tomorrow by Kappa Gamma Sorority, Alpha Chapter. Sailing time is 8:30 p.m. from the wharf at Seventh and Water streets southwest.

A Good "Grease Job"

Getting a "grease job" for a practice session of the Catalina Island-Hermosa Beach aquaplane race is pretty Lou Sawtelle. Miss Sawtelle, who is shown being coated by Dot Munson, the driver of her speedboat, is one of 2 feminine contenders in a field of more than 25 men riders. —Wide World Photo.

Kidnap

(Continued From First Page.)

Beach barber shop where he went to "clean up" after his ride.

Daly Tells of Kidnaping.

Daly, back in his office at 1319 Wisconsin avenue today, told the story of the kidnaping.

"I thought when he walked up to my car on Pennsylvania avenue that it was all a joke," the victim said. "I didn't even think he had a real pistol until I saw that he meant business."

Daly drove the car around the city and later to North Beach, while Marshall, according to Daly, sat in the back seat and kept him covered with a pearl-handled revolver.

"First, he asked me where I lived," Daly said. "He was going to order me to take him to my home so he could change his clothes. He changed his mind, though, and said he was going to rob the Hangar Club. I was to go into the place, with him behind me. However, I talked him out of that. Then he wanted to go up Fourteenth street and see if he couldn't hold up some liquor stores. His last order was to drive to North Beach, where, he said, he had a friend he wanted to see."

Daly said Marshall told him at North Beach that "I guess I'm crazy to turn you loose over here—I ought to blow your brains out or you'll tell it when you get back."

Several times, Daly recounted, "I thought I was done for."

Passed Police Cars.

The automobile passed several police cars in driving about the city. "I couldn't even get a signal to them," Daly said.

The candy store operator returned to Washington from North Beach at 6 a.m. yesterday after "pretending to the man that I wouldn't turn him in to the police."

Daly said he delayed reporting the kidnaping to police because he "had to go to Falls Church and get the folks back into town." On his way through Washington, returning home, Daly stopped at a restaurant near his store and told the restaurant proprietor of the incident. The police learned of it through the proprietor and were waiting for Daly when he came back from Falls Church.

Police said today that Marshall was arrested here September 9, 1936, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and hold-up and robbery. The concealed weapon charge was nolle prossed in court and the hold-up and robbery count was reduced to simple assault. Marshall was sentenced to one year in jail. He was released from Lorton last Saturday.

BLOWN FROM SHOES

Victim Withstands Blast Except for Bruises.

HARTFORD, S. Dak., July 30 (AP).—An explosion blasted the shoes from a man's feet here yesterday but left him uninjured except for bruises.

B. J. McCartney, a salesman, was standing outside an oil company station when an explosion of undetermined causes wrecked the building and sent McCartney hurtling through the air. He picked himself up, gingerly felt bruises resulting from flying tile which hit him, and calmly retrieved his shoes.

LABOR ACT CHANGE BACKED IN SENATE

Vandenberg Defends His Proposals in Reply to Attack by Green.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, replying to William Green's criticism of his proposed amendments to the Wagner labor law, said today they were "calculated to protect the sound progress which organized labor has made" under the law.

Vandenberg made his reply in a letter to the American Federation of Labor president. He submitted the letter to the Senate.

Green's attack on the amendments was made in a letter to Democratic Leader Barkley, which was read to the Senate Wednesday during consideration of the Vandenberg amendments.

Green's criticisms, Vandenberg said, were "based on a complete misapprehension of the purport of my proposed amendments, or else the amendments themselves are most ineptly phrased."

"I deny," he wrote Green, "that they are a 'bold attempt'—or any other kind of an 'attempt'—'to restrict the freedom of self-organization of workers' or to 'nullify the effectiveness of democratic self-government of unions,' as charged by you. Furthermore, I respectfully submit that this bitter indictment is in no degree borne out by your own bill of particulars."

He took up Green's criticisms one by one. He said his proposed injunction against "threats, intimidation, coercion or physical violence" in "inducing or compelling" union membership was based on a belief that "such things are intolerable in a country of liberty under law."

To Green's statement that the unfair labor practices outlined in the amendment would "fall little short of the example set by Fascist Germany," Vandenberg replied that "that is the exact antithesis of Fascist Germany because it strikes for the individual political liberty of the individual worker."

Hhe Michigan Senator insisted the philosophy behind his amendments "points the way to sympathetic corrections of demonstrated weaknesses which, if unchecked and unchanged, may unfortunately invite radical reprisals which neither one of us would welcome."

"I accept without reservation," Vandenberg said, "the new American concept of statutory collective bargaining."

60-DAY TERM IMPOSED

For the twelfth time, Eddie Bean, colored, was convicted today before Police Court Judge John P. McMahon on a charge of operating an automobile without a permit. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail.

Sergt. George C. Deyoe and Pvt. William McEwen arrested Bean at New Jersey avenue and M street yesterday. They produced a two-page record of traffic convictions against him.

Four Generations

Seated in chair: Mrs. Ray Anonstein, 23, and her son, Arthur Anonstein, 1. Left: Mr. Lewis Miller, 67, and seated on arm of chair is Mrs. Betty Pollock, 48. Picture made at the latter's apartment at 1625 West Virginia avenue northeast. —Star Staff Photo.

Spain

(Continued From First Page.)

pledge to Great Britain to respect the territorial integrity of civil war-torn Spain.

Lord Cranborne's statement was made during a final debate on the joint question of Anglo-Italian relations in the Mediterranean and non-intervention in the Spanish conflict.

Even as the debate waxed in Commons, members of the Non-Intervention Subcommittee gathered for consideration of the latest British plan to keep hands off Spain—a plan observers feared might be wrecked on persistent Russian refusal to grant belligerent rights to Spanish insurgents under any circumstances.

Comdr. Reginald Fletcher, retired naval officer, pressed the government as to whether it would not make representations to Italy relative "to the present action of Italy in Spain and the Mediterranean" since the Anglo-Italian agreement concluded last Winter guaranteed preservation of the status quo in the inland sea.

"No!" Cranborne answered. "In addition to the Anglo-Italian declaration itself, assurances given by the Italian government regarding the integrity of the territories of Spain which accompany that declaration have more than once been renewed and most recently in the last few days."

INVENTOR WANTS SENATE INQUIRY

To Be Tried by Labor Board, He Threatens to Seek President's Impeachment.

By the Associated Press.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 30.—Lester P. Barlow, Stamford inventor, informed he would be prosecuted on charges of violating the national labor relations act, threatened today to demand a Senate inquiry and seek impeachment of President Roosevelt.

Louis Y. Gaberman, assistant Federal district attorney, announced last night he would prosecute Barlow, one-time Connecticut leader of Huey Long's "share the wealth" movement, as a result of the inventor's outburst at a National Labor Relations Board hearing. Barlow accused the board of radicalism, charged the proceedings were a "racket" and invited Trial Examiner Paul Davier to "tell the President of the United States for me to go to hell."

Gaberman, who did not indicate when a warant would be issued, said Barlow would be prosecuted under a section of the act making it unlawful for any person to "willfully resist, prevent, impede or interfere" with the board or its agents in the performance of their duties. It provides maximum punishment of a $5,000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

Barlow, inventor of a depth bomb used by the United States during the World War and claimant to several million dollars for the invention, issued a statement saying he also would file charges against James A. Jarley, Postmaster General; Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, and "many others associated with the Democratic national political machine."

Chinese Divorce Action.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Chinatown wedding bells five years ago ended in Dong vs. Dong in divorce court. Mrs. Christina Dong won an interlocutory decree from Dr. H. Collin Dong. She charged cruelty.

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Boneless Breast Veal lb. 18c
Shoulder Veal Roast lb. 18c
Lean Smoked Shoulders lb. 21c
Fat Back or Bean Pork lb. 18c
Sliced Bacon ½-lb. pkg. 17c
Fresh Eggs, Nearby doz. 27c
Chuck Roast Beef lb. 16c & 18c
Pork Loin Roast lb. 26c
Best Table Butter lb. 35c
Sour Pickles, bulk 3 for 5c
Beef Liver lb. 18c
Fine American Cheese lb. 22c
Fancy Bologna lb. 17c
Fresh Shoulders lb. 23c
Sliced Luxury Loaf lb. 19c (Delicious for Sandwiches)
Fresh Killed Stewing & Baking Fowl lb. 24c

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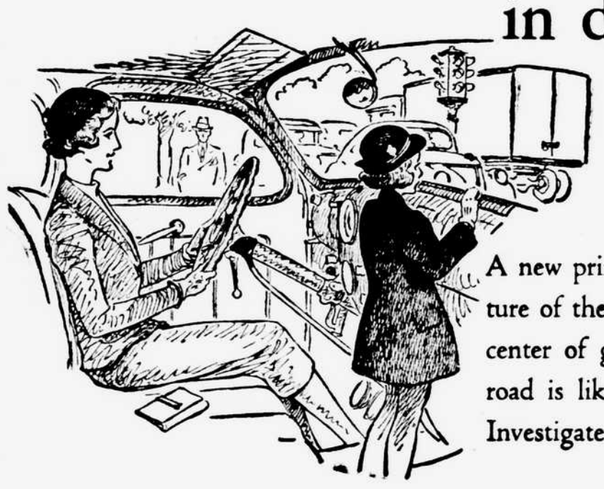
"I have never felt so *confident* in driving a car before"



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This new vision-angle is not just an extra feature added to a motor car. Like many other improvements, it is made possible only by the *advanced design* of the Lincoln-Zephyr *as a whole*. Car-minded people will recognize this during the first few minutes of examination and trial. If they have known many cars, including foreign motors with unusual shapes and fittings, their minds will click with approval of the Lincoln-Zephyr and the way its *design* has woven together new power and safety and comfort.

The body of the Lincoln-Zephyr is not set upon a conventional chassis. Instead, an overhead bridge construction combines body and chassis into one all-steel unit, enormously strong. The interior of the car is wide because the usual running boards have been discarded in favor of narrow buffers. When entering you take only *one* step directly from the ground to the floor of the car. When seated, you are not *over* the transmission shaft; you are almost *alongside* it. Your feet can be placed straight down on the floor. Thus, the low center of gravity brings comfort as well as safety.

You are actually "driving for pleasure" again and getting new thrills out of it with this new kind of automobile. The Lincoln-Zephyr is a great car for point-to-point trips. The reserve power of its 12-cylinder engine, the road-hugging qualities of its low-balanced design and extra-long "springbase"—all these combine to make possible a high *average* driving speed without the necessity of a high *top-speed* at any time . . . From all quarters and from all kinds of people come tributes to the Lincoln-Zephyr of 1937.

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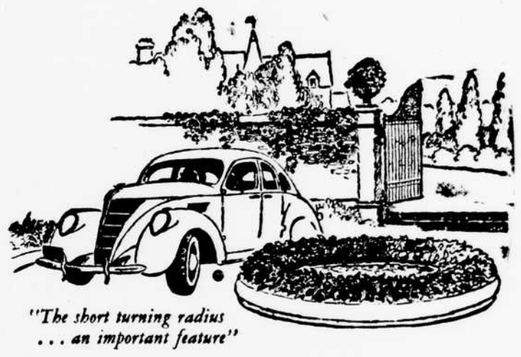

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easily as a much smaller car. Note its acceleration, its powerful, sensitive brakes, its gasoline economy. Take into account the Lincoln-precision of its engineering, the prestige inherent in its ownership. Call up any near-by Lincoln-Zephyr dealer and arrange for a 100-mile drive. Then *compare* with any car, American or foreign. And do it today, if possible.

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