

Washington Group Sees War-Bustle; Thrilled by White-House Visit

By JANE HARDIN

Blackout curtains in the White House; streets resounding with soldiers and taxicabs; army barracks around Arlington—all added up to a broader understanding of America's war efforts for everyone on the 1942 High School Washington Group. Nothing in Detroit could compare with the bustle and activity that goes to make up Washington in war-time.

Everywhere emergency precautions were the order of the day. The stairs in the Washington monument were closed while cameras had to be checked in all large government buildings.

Monday the Big Day

Monday was our red-letter day! Since we were to visit the White House, all the girls decided it would absolutely be a sin not to wear pumps there. On the other hand both Miss Allen and Miss Hull firmly asserted that nuns for sightseeing would positively ruin us. So we compromised and the girls carried their dress shoes wrapped or otherwise around with them all day. The

only hitch came at Fred Waring's broadcast, where one of the guides looked at Ann Harrell's shoes in her hands and (even though suspecting that her feet might hurt) said, "But you have to wear shoes in here."

In the morning we visited the Supreme Court Building and the Library of Congress. Then, following a sea food lunch, we headed for the capitol. We were lucky to find the senate in session and still more lucky to meet Vice-President Wallace in one of the committee rooms. He spoke briefly about the war and our part in it.

Afterward, excited and all agog, we left for the White House. In time to make our 3:30 appointment for tea with Mrs. Roosevelt. Previously, everyone had received a White House pass with his name and the date written on it. These were collected, however, at the door.

Before entering the Green Room where Ann Roosevelt and the First Lady received us, we were taken to the small Blue Room. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a black lace gown with a blue velvet collar. She was extremely gracious and made the whole group feel entirely at ease.

Moving on still further we were given punch and cookies. Mrs. Roosevelt could stay only a little while when the left Ann took us into the East Room. Many of the furnishings here are being sold on the Friday evening. We were left in time to board our train for New York and to be present at the 11 o'clock broadcast.

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Cucumbers For Victory



Grown at the Velant Gardens, Newark, O., the "Victory" cucumber was sent to Rep. J. Harry McGee, a symbol of the farmers' victory spirit.

Program Revealed For May Festival

Five new faces will appear among the galaxy of stars who will participate in the May Festival May 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor—include Helen Traubel, the sensational American Wagnerian soprano whose triumphs at the Metropolitan Opera Association have been so outstanding. She will participate in the Friday evening concert in a program specially built to provide opportunities for display of her remarkable vocal equipment.

Judith Helwig, Czechoslovakian soprano, of Scandinavian background, and who has supplemented her European triumphs by great successes in America, will participate in two concerts—singing the soprano roles in Holberg's "King David" and in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Felix Knight, the distinguished American tenor and Radio Baritone, R. Bricker, narrator of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, will also participate in "King David." Both artists have been chosen for the roles which have been allotted to them.

Another newcomer is Carroll Glenn, sensational young American violinist.

Former favorites will include Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the world's leading musical figures. Although Mr. Rachmaninoff has been heard in recital in the Choral Union Series on many occasions, never before has the Ann Arbor public had an opportunity of hearing him with orchestra.

Enauid Pezennon, the distinguished violinist, whose participation in the Brahms Double Concerto at the Festival of two years ago, and whose appearance in the Choral Union Series more recently attracted so much honorable attention, will be the soloist in the second half of the Thursday evening program.

Jack Pezennon, then Pezennon, a leading Metropolitan star; Mack Harrell, baritone, also of the Metropolitan; and Eugene Ormandy, and his associate, Saul Gordon, will be present for all concerts.

The University Choral Union under Thor Johnson, will participate Thursday night, and will also appear under Mr. Ormandy in the Beethoven Ninth, Saturday night.

The Youth Chorus, under Javy Higbee, is planning to present the over attractive cantata, "Walrus and the Carpenter" by Fletcher.

Luck in fishing is like luck in getting orders—ten per cent is knowing where to go, ninety per cent is going there.

NOTICE OF HEARING
WILLIAMS-MAPLE ALLEY RIGHT OF WAY

The City Commission of the City of Birmingham, at its meeting May 27th, 1942, at 5:00 P. M., in the Commission room in the Municipal Building, considered objections to the acquisition of an alley for the use of the city.

The alley is located on the west side of Avenue Frontage immediately north of Maple, and extends to the east side of the alley, extending substantially over the rear ends of Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Assessor's Plat No. 2, and the rear of Lots 1 and 2 of Assessor's Plat No. 15, and also along the lot line common to Lots 1 and 2 of Assessor's Plat No. 27 to the Williams street, and the creation of a special assessment district, created defers the cost of this improvement.

The Commission proposes to create a special assessment district to defray the cost of this construction, and said special assessment district shall consist of the following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of Assessor's Plat No. 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Assessor's Plat No. 15.

Plans and estimate of cost of this project are filed with the City Clerk of the City of Birmingham for examination by the public.

IRVING E. HANLEY, City Clerk.

April 16, 1942.

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Seek Manpower In Job Registration

Throughout Birmingham and Southfield Township there will soon be a large army of volunteers, mainly from the Women's Auxiliaries of the American Legion, Disabled Army Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Canadian Veterans, going from door to door in an intensive registration drive to find and add additional workers for farms and factories.

Mrs. Wylie Pearsall, chairman of the local canvass, needs more volunteers to carry out this work in Birmingham. The membership of the auxiliaries here is not large enough to conduct the survey. Anyone interested should talk Mrs. Pearsall at 973.

Canvases in this area are under the direction of Wilfred J. Evans, manager of the Royal Oak office of the United States Employment Service. It is a part of a state-wide effort to develop a reservoir of men and women, as well as boys and girls of working age, who can be called upon at the next crises.

The drive will continue through April 25.

A volunteer will be assigned a definite territory, embracing in most cases several blocks or a particular section of town.

She will carry an identification card, and a short simple form on which she can record any person who works on a farm or in a factory.

Club Notes

Past Noble Grands Club
The Past Noble Grands Club will hold a social gathering at the home of Mrs. E. C. McQuarrie, 304 Park street, on Tuesday, April 21 for a one o'clock luncheon.

Present Day Club
Mrs. Victor R. Ogden, of Smith avenue, will be hostess to members of the Present Day Club in her home next Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p. m. Mrs. John K. Ormond will speak to the club on "Consumer Buying of Household Equipment During War Time."

Polygon Club
Polygon members will join the Presbyterian audience at the church on Friday night to see the play "The Valley Forge" by the Presbyterian Players.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular meeting at the Community House on Monday, April 20, at 8 p. m. All officers are requested to be present.

Redeemer Missionary Society Plans Rummage Sale
The Ladies Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a rummage sale starting on Thursday, April 23, and lasting through Saturday, April 25, on South Adams road next to Foster's Market. Mrs. G. Chessa is chairman of the sale.

Members of her committee include Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. R. Schultz, and Mrs. R. K. Lewis.

Past Matrons Club
Mrs. Ernest Barrett, of the 14-Mile road, will entertain members of the Past Matrons Club of the Birmingham Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at her home on Tuesday, April 22, at 1 p. m. It is planned that at this meeting two comfort robes for men in service will be completed. All members are requested to be present to help with the sewing and tying of the robes.

The E. C. Baumanns Have 5 Sons in War

The E. C. Baumanns, formerly of Shirley drive, have five sons in the U. S. Army, and their daughter, Betty Ann, is in training as a nurse, expecting to receive an Army commission later. The sons are Bud, Bill, Bob, Dick and Jack. The Baumanns now live on Baldwin road, north of Pontiac.

TICKLERS By Arnold



"Good morning, soldiers. 'This is Jumpin' Jim, your favorite announcer—up bright and early again to bring you your reveille exercise hour."

Inter-school Athletic Events Periled By New Ban on Charter Bus Trips

A recent War Production Board "suggestion" ending chartered bus trips poses a new headache for Birmingham school officials. Whether it is going to hang on to interschool athletics and music events when transportation is no longer available.

Barrister Arnold W. Berndt has been the first to feel the pinch. A week from Friday is the band festival at Ann Arbor, and students have practiced so hard for it that they won't give up the trip.

"We can get enough parents to drive the 60 of us over to Ann Arbor, but that would be the last such trip. Tires are too scarce," Berndt said.

But there appears a way around the new regulation. Berndt said the Greyhound bus people will carry students over the regular routes like any other passengers who present themselves, and would provide extra buses to "take care of the crowd."

"That doesn't seem very sensible," he said. "The buses in Detroit and change, which is the

long route compared with the usual route from here to Ann Arbor," Berndt declared.

Principal Ray H. Bechtold said that private cars had been used for baseball, track, golf and tennis matches and that it would be possible, he believes, to complete the schedules this spring.

"What about the buses you use for football?" he was asked.

"That looks like a real problem," was his answer.

In conclusion, the reporter suggested that because sports are considered vital to the physical training of America's youth, arrangements must be forthcoming for priority transportation—unless the rubber situation becomes more acute than it now appears.

Like Hitler Wiped Out Russia

The reincarnation of most of the Pearl Harbor fleet, previously sent to Tokyo, was the biggest thing since the phoenix or Hesperus turned up safe, following the poem—Lynchburg News.

Obituary

Mrs. Beulah Randolph Thurman

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning at McMinville, Tenn., for Mrs. Beulah Randolph Thurman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille T. Poirer, 1519 Lakeside drive, Sylvan Lake, Mich., on Wednesday morning, April 15. The body was taken from the Manley Bailey Funeral home on Thursday to McMinville.

Mrs. Thurman was born at Petersburg, Tenn., in 1870. She moved from Tennessee 20 years ago to Pontiac, where she was a daughter of the First Christian Church of Pontiac. Surviving besides her daughter are four sons, William, of Chicago, George G. of Birmingham, Bill C. of New Jersey, and Isaac J. Jr. of Pontiac, and one brother, Colman Randolph of Louisville, Mo.

MRS. RAYNARD S. GABELL

Mrs. Raynard S. Gabell died Saturday at Dayton, Ohio. She was the mother of Mrs. Thomas C. 516 Ridgelande, and the sister of E. S. Petherington, of Detroit. She had been a frequent visitor here. Others in the family are Mrs. C. W. T. Gabell, and another brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held in Detroit Sunday.

MINUTE CROSSWORDS
No. 12

Fill in horizontal blanks with words suggested by the key word **DESTROYERS**. Each letter given must appear in its proper place.

Ladies' Tournament

There is a tournament talk about the Birmingham Ladies' City Tournament which will be on Sunday night. There will be games, golf, and other events. So far we have 13 teams entered and many ladies and ladies.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

BIRMINGHAM GOLF CLUB—LADIES

LADIES' ALIBI LEAGUE

BIRMINGHAM GOLF CLUB—MEN

SEASON HIGH

EDISON LEAGUE

Final Standing

Points

Team 1

Team 2

Team 3

Team 4

Team 5

Find Calcium Ore Near the 'Soo'

LANSING—Michigan today is capable of satisfying rapidly increasing domestic demands for calcium metal, for which the United States only a few years ago was almost completely dependent upon France and Germany, according to the conservation department's geology division.

One of the most important "bases" used in processing other essential metals, calcium now is produced in sufficient quantity at Sault Ste. Marie, in the upper peninsula, to fill present needs, and production can be expanded to meet defense requirements.

The metal is expected to become even more important as its possibilities become better known.

Cheap labor had been one important factor favoring importation of calcium metal from European countries. United States production methods are being perfected, however, to meet European prices. In 1929, the year in which the Sault Ste. Marie plant began producing, imports of the metal amounted to \$1,725 pounds.

Next year, imports dropped to 11,000 pounds, largely because of local production.

Calcium metal is used to produce particularly clean stainless steel, to refine aluminum, and to maintain lead in an emulsified state in high lead-bearing copper alloys. Other uses are being found for it by American engineers since it has become available in this country.

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2. Cook vegetables for the shortest possible time.

3. Cover steaks to keep out of cooking.

4. Avoid unnecessary cutting of vegetables.

5. Don't put in boiling water in saucers or casseroles.

6. Start vegetables in boiling water.

7. Don't throw away vegetable scraps or use high in saucers or casseroles.

8. Serve plenty of green vegetables.

9. Serve foods seen after cooking.

10. It is preferable to trying to retain vitamins.

11. Low-temperature roasting saves vitamins and minerals.

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Woman Breaks Leg At Barnum School

Mrs. Mattie Turner, 840 Ridgelande avenue, fell and fractured her leg Tuesday while at the Barnum School. She participated in a year-old sewing project which used a room at the school. Mrs. Turner is now at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

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