

BUILDING PLEAS BEFORE BOARD TOP \$125,000

\$70,000 Home Project on N. Side Planned by F. C. Cash.

Plans for new construction with a value of about \$125,000 were on file at the City Plan Commission offices today, for review Monday by the City Zoning Board.

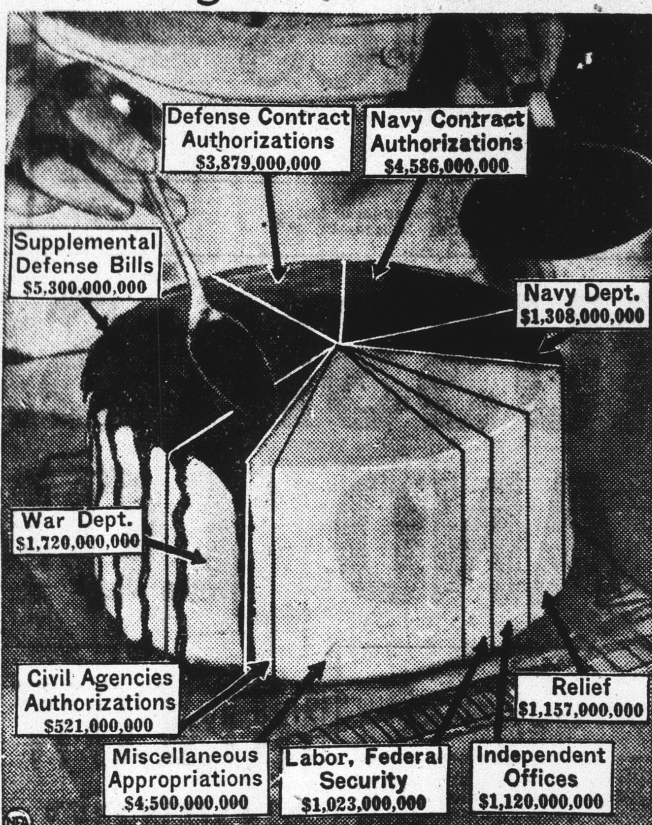
A \$70,000 residential development has been planned by F. C. Cash at 4435-37 N. Meridian St. Plans call for the construction of four single houses, according to the variance petition.

Other residential developments proposed in petitions on file include a \$12,000 double house at 4583-85 N. Illinois St.; a \$9,700 double house at 5235 E. Market St.; a \$6,000 double at the southwest corner of 13th St. and Linwood Ave.; a \$4,180 bungalow at 3446 W. North St.; \$8,500 double at 272 Burgess St.; \$5,000 double at 30-32 N. Catherwood St.; and a \$2,500 single house at 4120 Shelby St.

In addition, the Standard Oil Co. asks a variance for construction of a \$2500 addition to a filling station at the northeast corner of Madison Ave. and Pleasant Run Blvd.

The Muesing-Merrick Coal Co. filed a petition for construction of a \$3,000 office building at 3830 Brookville Road.

Cutting 25 Billion Cake



Congress covered the national cake with a 25-billion-dollar icing this session, voting cash appropriations or authorizations to that amount, to be spent over a period of years. National defense bills accounted for two-thirds of the money, as shown by dark sections of cake.

ARMY'S HOUSING SHORTAGE HIT IN WILLKIE SPEECH

Declares 'Delay in Draft' Is 'Inexcusable, Startling And Disturbing.'

(Continued from Page One)

that "no men will be inducted into the military service until full (housing) facilities are available," and that "there cannot be enough housing to take care of our first increment of new soldiers for five months and that it will probably not be possible to meet the requirements of the total of 400,000 for another year."

"We have known for a long time that there was a lack of military equipment necessary to arm a force of 1,200,000 men," the nominee continued. "The fact that we are unable even to house these men, however, is startling and disturbing for the American people to be subjected to so long a delay in procuring such a readily available item as housing, is inexcusable."

"This cannot possibly have been intentional. There must always be some delay in procuring a range of materials, or an electric firing mechanism. There should be no delay in procuring a board and a hammer and some nails."

"This can only be attributed to pitiful inefficiency."

Offers Three-Point Program

He offered this program "to get a housing program going at full speed:

"First—we must have a complete survey made of the quantities of lumber and other building materials on hand, the places where they were deposited and the facilities for producing additional quantities."

"Second—we should have a conference of the leaders of labor and have them advise the exact locations of all workers who are skilled in the building trades."

"Third—we should then have complete plans ready not only as to where this Army housing should be built but as to the way in which it should be constructed, with full details as to where the men and materials would come from, what routes they should travel and on what dates they should be delivered."

Appeals for Bolt

The nominee is making a special appeal to Democrats to bolt President Roosevelt's third-term candidacy during his intensive campaign for New York's 47 electoral votes. Mr. Willkie will discuss military conscription and answer the questions of voters over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Co. from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). He will be questioned by Oren Root Jr., president of the Associated Willkie Clubs.

A special bid for Democratic support was made in the Syracuse municipal stadium last night before a crowd officially estimated at 25,000. He attacked New Dealers for dropping James A. Farley, for refusing to listen to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, and for disregarding what he said were the anti-third-term teachings of Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and Grover Cleveland.

RED MEN PLAN STATE PATRIOTISM RALLIES

Plans for a state-wide series of meetings to develop patriotism among youth were being formulated at the Improved Order of Red Men's convention today.

The convocation will adjourn this evening with the annual banquet at the Claypool Hotel. The dinner will honor newly elected officers.

E. C. Wilcox of Dayton, O., great incoherence of the great council of the group, was the featured speaker yesterday.

The Order's auxiliary, Degree of Pookontas, will lead its annual session tomorrow. The meeting will end tomorrow night with installation of officers.

Today's sessions of the Red Men were under the supervision of Charles H. Levi of Rushville, great sachem of the organization. Today's business included the election and the formulating of a resolution and outline for patriotic work and rallies to be held during the coming year.

MARTIN SEES NEW TREND TO WILLKIE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—The extent of Wendell L. Willkie's victory in the November election will prove a "great surprise" to many people, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R. Mass.), manager of the Republican Presidential nominee's campaign, said today.

Mr. Martin, the G. O. P. National Committee Chairman, told a press conference at eastern campaign headquarters that a great trend toward Mr. Willkie had developed in the last 10 days, that it was a movement beginning with the "man in the street" and that it would continue its sweep right down to election day.

EVANSVILLE RITES HELD FOR VAL NOLAN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.—Friends in all walks of life paid final tribute to Val Nolan, U. S. district attorney at Indianapolis, who was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery here yesterday.

Funeral services were at St. Benedict's Catholic Church following brief rites in the home of his mother, Mrs. Valentine Nolan. Mr. Nolan died Friday at Indianapolis.

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Veedersburg 4-H Club Girl Dines on Champion Steer

Frances June Wilbur, 17, and Parents Are Guests At Block Luncheon.

Frances June Wilbur, Veedersburg 4-H Club member who entered a champion steer in the State Fair the second straight time this year was a luncheon guest of the Wm. H. Block Co. yesterday.

Miss Wilbur, who is 17, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilbur, were entertained in the Terrace Tea Room. They were served steaks, processed from her champion for Block's.

Guests included H. J. Reed, dean of the school of agriculture at Purdue University, and a member of his staff. The Block firm was represented by a number of officials including S. E. Walker, controller, and Charles W. Jones, general superintendent.



Frances June Wilbur . . . eats prize steaks.

Today's War Moves

(Continued from Page One)

must necessarily be limited in scope. He cannot agree that Japan will not molest Russia if Stalin goes to war against the Axis. If the Russians were to consent in good faith to a non-aggression understanding with Japan, it could only mean that Stalin has definitely decided to remain at peace with the Germans for the duration of the present war, regardless of future developments.

Such a pledge, however, would be wholly disadvantageous to the Russians, who cannot know in advance whether conditions of belligerence in Europe will not change to give the Slavs an opportunity to strike with probability of success. Especially, it is impossible for anyone to foretell with accuracy what may be the future policy of the United States.

Gen. Tatemawa, however, should be able to determine with some degree of accuracy the time element in estimating when, if ever, Russian resentments concerning southeastern Europe and the triple alliance may come to a head. He may be able to placate Russia temporarily by offering an advantageous settlement of some of the Russo-Japanese problems in the Orient.

Too, Gen. Tatemawa's military position must keep ever present in Stalin's mind the threat of Japanese hostilities if Russia becomes involved with Germany. This fact, without doubt, is being counted on by Hitler to hold Russia back, at least for the time being.

But there is no certainty concerning Stalin's immediate policy. He has been trapped for the moment by the triple alliance and by events in Rumania, and his basic resolve must be to break the trap. Whether he will decide to smooth matters with Japan for the present or will try to keep Japan and Germany guessing about his intentions is as yet problematical.

If Stalin could negotiate an agreement for the removal of a considerable part of Japan's troops threatening Russia in the Orient, that would be a success for him, but it seems improbable that Japan would weaken her own position in that way. Any action, however, by Gen. Tatemawa causing hesitations and delays at Moscow, through keeping Japan's own intentions veiled, will give Germany more time to strengthen its position in Rumania, which is what Hitler wants.

STATE TO AID WITH CHARLESTOWN PLAN

Governor M. Clifford Townsend promised today that a state-paid planning engineer soon will be appointed to co-ordinate the housing and zoning of booming Charlestown, where the new Du Pont munitions plant soon will be built.

Two members of the Charlestown Town Board appeared today at the Governor's office and said that more than 3,000 persons now are living in the town whose normal population is 900.

The request for a co-ordinating engineer was made by Hubert R. Gallagher, Washington, a member of the National Defense Commission. The Governor instructed the State Budget Board to find funds to pay the engineer.

In London: 20 Fires Started by Bombs Compete With Brilliant Moon

LONDON, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—London's rush hour this morning was a dash for shelters.

An alarm soon after daylight sent workers running through piles of wreckage left after a terrible night of bombardment by German planes. Buildings shook from the concussion of bomb blasts and some time bombs, dropped during the night, exploded.

A big bomb struck a recently damaged hospital. Bombs crashed in other London areas.

Three German planes, diving from clouds, machine gunned streets.

Many workers had not even time to go to shelters before bombs started, and threw themselves prone in the streets.

Great bomb craters were in some streets; debris was piled high in others; many homes were shells which fire had gutted. Some streets were blocked by craters and debris.

Some buildings had collapsed utterly.

For hours last night there was hardly a moment when the drone of planes could not be heard overhead, and the bombs rained down.

A crowded movie house, a great department store which is a landmark, a well-known church, a restaurant, a club, a theater well known to American tourists and a hotel suffered direct hits.

Incendiary bombs showered down on a big hospital and crashed into a ward filled with victims of previous raids. Surgeons, nurses and orderlies fought fires which the bombs started with buckets of sand, and worked so effectively that not only were the patients able to remain in the hospital but many of them never knew that bombs had endangered them.

A home for the aged adjoining the hospital was set afire. Inmates were evacuated while firemen put out the fire.

Army engineers, labor battalions and unemployed men recruited to aid them had worked throughout the night, whenever bombs were not actually dropping near them, to clear the streets of wreckage, but the rush hour found traffic still dislocated.

The night was a brilliant one. Against the background of the starry, moonlit sky cotton-boll puffs of smoke could be seen from the London guns, and searchlight beams felt for raiding planes. Tracer bullets streaked flaming miles into the air.

At one time about 20 fires could be seen from the United Press watch tower, but firemen put them out.

A quick-witted policeman prevented any tendency toward a rush when a bomb hit a crowded movie. As the patrons felt the building rock, he shouted to them to keep their seats. They continued watching the picture for two minutes. Then policemen ushered them quietly out of a side door while the flames which the bomb started were put out.

Army officers, donning steel helmets, collected soldiers they found nearby and despite danger from escaping gas and constantly crashing bombs dug a church sexton and his wife from the ruins of a rectory.

Incendiary bombs smashed through the glass dome of a hotel lounge in which patrons were drinking and listening to an orchestra. A head porter grabbed a thickly upholstered chair and started to beat out the flames. Others of the hotel staff joined him and the fire was put out in seven minutes, while the patrons watched and the orchestra played on.

COCKATOOS AID RED CROSS MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—The Australian Red Cross is employing Australian talking cockatoos to solicit funds. They have learned to say "Cocky wants a penny" and never fail to get it. They have raised thousands of dollars to date.

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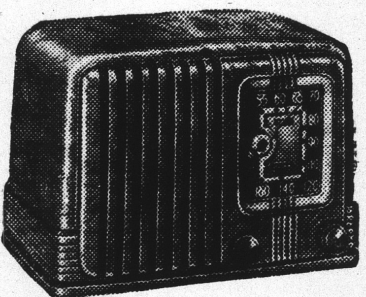
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—Downstairs at Ayres.