

Washington Replaces Chicago As The Nation's Crime Capital

Washington—Washington fastly is replacing Chicago as the nation's crime capital, leading the country in crimes of violence for the past two years, Collier's Magazine reported.

"What Chicago was to the gangster era, Washington bids fair to become in the new era of hoodlum crime... street assault, wanton murder, rape and psychopathic sex crimes," the magazine said in the latest of a series on big-city crime.

It said Washington should be the "showcase of the nation." Instead, there were 4314 cases of aggravated assault last year—12

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About Your Home

By FRANCES DELL

Too many home makers take particular pains to make their dining tables look lovely—only when company is coming for dinner. Since our personal families are the most important people in our lives, this is a bit hard to understand.

Families appreciate having the mealtime table looking attractive just as much, and perhaps more, than outsiders.

The most inexpensive cloth or place mats, when arranged with care, can look as pleasing as the most expensive damask.

When there are flowers in the garden, by all means have some of them on the table. If there are no flowers to be had without going to trouble of expense, use fruit, arranged attractively, for a centerpiece.

Be sure that silver is placed straight, that plates, glasses and cups are correctly placed, and that everything is immaculately clean.

Any wall paper can be made washable by brushing sizing over it. Cover this with clear shellac. This is particularly practical in kitchens and bathrooms.

dent Truman, who has been inviting all Americans to Washington's sesquicentennial festivities, would propose just one additional sight-seeing tour," Collier's suggested.

"Many Americans might like just a glimpse at such unbillied attractions as Temperance Court, Clothesline Alley, Pleasant Court, Dixon's Court, Schott's Alley, Temple Court, Brook's Court, 6-1-2 Street, Gilck's Alley, Maid's Court and Jericho Alley.

"It might be a shock to find in our capital some of the worst slums in the United States," the magazine said.

Hill Folk Want To Trade "Tweetsie"

Johnson City, Tenn. — The people of Western North Carolina would like to trade "tweetsie," a chugging little narrow-gauge mountain train, for a modern highway leading to East Tennessee.

Belmont Winters, postmaster at Elk Park, N. C., spoke up in favor of the highway at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here last week.

East Tennessee and Western North Carolina Transportation Company, operator of the 32-mile-long railroad from Johnson City to Cranberry, N. C., seeks to abandon the 22.67-mile narrow-gauge section between O'Brien, Tenn., and Cranberry. The 10-mile stretch between O'Brien and Johnson City is a standard gauge line.

Tweetsie once hauled vacationists and excursionists through the picturesque Tennessee and North Carolina mountains, but passenger service was abandoned long ago and the company says it's losing money on its freight business. The company wants ICC permission to abandon the narrow-gauge line, and remove the tracks.

Winters testified last week that he understood Tennessee and North Carolina will cooperate in building a highway over the present mountainous roadbed if the line is abandoned. And the people of the Carolina mountains would much prefer the highway to Tweetsie, said Winters.

"That would be better in these days," he said.

During the past season 4-H Club members in 14 mountain counties of North Carolina set out a total of 287,425 tree seedlings. The seedlings were provided by the pulpwood industry of the State.

Specialist Offers Hot Weather Hints

Farm families can make summer living safer and more enjoyable by taking time out to do a number of odd jobs around the farm before the arrival of hot weather, say agricultural engineers of the State College Extension Service.

Anti-freeze solutions should be drained from tractor, truck, and automobile radiators, points out H. M. Ellis, in charge of extension agricultural engineering.

For best service, he says, a radiator should be flushed and cleaned thoroughly twice a year. A salt-soda or washing soda solution is very satisfactory. For a badly corroded cooling system a commercial radiator cleaning compound is recommended. After cleaning, an anti-rust compound should be added.

Ellis says if openings in the foundation (curtain) wall under the house were plugged up last fall, they should be opened now. Ventilation and light are needed under the house in hot weather to discourage termites.

Other "hot weather hits" offered by Ellis:

Repair screens.

Check ventilation in laying houses.

See that there is adequate shade in the hog lot.

Extend water system to provide plenty of water for livestock.

Take salt tablets in extremely hot weather.

Kill off poison ivy and poison oak by spraying with weed killer. Don't burn these plants—susceptible persons may be poisoned by the smoke.

Complete that spring cleanup

before the children start going barefooted. Take first aid kit along on picnics and other outings. Practice safe living.

TRIPLE WEDDING

York, Pa.—Three of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Hunt, of nearby Brodbeck, were married recently in a triple ceremony. Marion Olive Hunt, Harle Marie Hunt and Florence Irene Hunt became the brides of John Frederick Dubbs, of Dover, Pa., Richard Raymond Shearer of Brodbeck, and Eugene Adam Heckbert, of Dover, respectively.

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WHAT RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT OUR SENATOR FRANK P. GRAHAM

THE LATE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Appointed Frank Graham Chairman Advisory Council of Committee on Economic Security. Said Roosevelt: "The work of this Council and Committee led to the recommendation made by me to the Congress and the adoption by the Congress of the SOCIAL SECURITY Act of 1935."

LOYALTY . . . Senator Clyde R. Hoey:
"He (Senator Graham) is as loyal as any American who walks this earth."

ABILITY . . . General Geo. C. Marshall:
"The work Frank Graham did in Indonesia for United Nations was a diplomatic miracle."

CHARACTER . . . Senator Wayne Morse:
"Frank Graham is the most Christ-like man I know."

STATESMAN . . . Senator Charles Tobey:
"Frank Graham's Senate speech on the Atlantic Pact was the greatest I have ever heard in the U. S. Senate."

WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT . . . Mrs. W. T. Best:
"I think this famous quotation can be applied to Frank Graham: 'There are some men who lift the level of the age in which they live until all men stand on higher ground.'"

DIPLOMACY . . . Mrs. O. Max Gardner:
wife of late Governor and Ambassador Gardner and sister-in-law of Senator Clyde R. Hoey: "While I have many reasons for being for Senator Graham, I shall state only one—I believe that he works effectively for the prevention of war and the establishment of permanent world peace."

VETERANS He was a fighting Marine in World War I, enlisted after being turned down three times on account of poor eyes. Since being in the Senate he has championed the cause of Veterans. Fought against breaking up of the Veterans Administration.	FARMERS He actively supported Governor Scott's Better Schools and Roads Program. Frank Graham has always stood for the extension of rural electrification and rural telephone service. In the U. S. Senate he has consistently voted for the present farm price support program.	SCHOOLS Frank Graham is a teacher and educator. He is well known for advocating the nine months school term and 12 grades for all. He has consistently fought for sufficient appropriations for the public schools of North Carolina.	LABOR A life-long champion of labor, he has consistently fought for labor's right to collective bargaining. He was primarily responsible for the Workman's Compensation Laws of North Carolina; was among the first to advocate Child Labor Laws and he voted for Minimum Wage Laws.
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