

Contributions to a Bibliography of Arlington County, III

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Previous installments of this bibliography appeared in the *Arlington Historical Magazine*, volume 1, numbers 3 and 4 for 1959 and 1960, where details of its scope are given. The present list differs slightly by including anonymous material, which has been grouped at the end. Transportation has been emphasized in this list, but it is not limited to that subject. Suggestions for inclusion in future issues will be welcomed.

ADDISON, HENRY

The Memorial and Address of Henry Addison & Robt. Ould to Congress, in Behalf of the Citizens and Corporate Authorities of Georgetown, D.C., upon the Subject of the Ruinous Injuries Inflicted upon the Commerce of That Town by the Potomac Bridge and Praying for Its Early Removal. Washington, Henry Polkinhorn, printer, 1858. 24 p. (Arguments against the Long Bridge, indicating how it worked against Georgetown shipping and for Alexandria shipping.)

CANNON, FLORENCE (Mrs. Andrew Hamilton Cannon)

How Arlington County Broke out of its Strait Jacket. *American City* 67:106-7, March 1952. Port. (Letter on citizen cooperation and changes in Arlington County government.)

CARLIN SPRINGS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

By-laws of the Carlin Springs Co-operative Association. n.p., n.d. 8 p.

CULLEN, ELIZABETH O.

Railroading in and around Washington since 1900. Columbia Historical Society. *Records*. 53/56:173-182, 1953/56. (1959) (Anecdotal article with some reference to railroads in Arlington.)

DIETER, FRANK L.

New Zoning Ordinance in Arlington County, Va. *Planning and Civic Comment* 9:56-58, April 1943. (Method of designating zones and their basic characteristics.)

DURYEE, SACKET L.

A Historical Summary of the Work of the Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C. and Vicinity, 1852-1952. Prepared by the Washington Engineer District under Direction of Colonel Alan J. McCutchen, District Engineer by Sacket L. Duryee, Chairman of the Historical Committee. [Washington] 1952. 129 p. illus., map. Bibliographies. (41 sketches describing the work of the Corps of Engineers in Washington District. Nine have direct bearing on Arlington—those on the Pentagon, Washington National Airport, and the various bridges including emergency bridges of World War II.)

ELLET, CHARLES

Bridge across Potomac, at Washington. Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury Transmitting a Communication from Charles Ellet, Jr., on the Subject of the Contemplated Bridge across the Potomac at Washington. [Washington] Gales & Seaton [1834] 22 p. ([U.S.] 23d Cong., 1st Sess., H. of R. Doc. no. 374.) (Letters and proposals of Ellet for a bridge at Washington over Potomac.)

Report on a Suspension Bridge across the Potomac, for Rail Road and Common Travel: Addressed to the Mayor and City Council of Georgetown, D.C. Philadelphia, J. C. Clark, printer, 1852. 36 p. illus. (Proposal for a suspension bridge near

Three Sisters Islands, to replace Long Bridge and have a railroad connection to Alexandria.)

HORNE, ROBERT C.

Bridges across the Potomac. Columbia Historical Society. *Records*. 53/56:249-258, 1953/56. (1959) Illus. (Brief survey.)

LONG, E. JOHN

Little Lines around Washington. *Trains* 11(10): 18-21, Aug. 1951. Illus., map. (Comprehensive article with main details about Washington and Old Dominion and about Rosslyn Connecting Railroad. Map also shows abandoned routes of Arlington and Fairfax and Mt. Vernon, Alexandria and Washington electric railways.)

MOORE, CHARLES

Federal and Local Legislation Relating to Canals and Steam Railroads in the District of Columbia 1802-1903; compiled by Charles Moore, Clerk of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1903. 264 p. front., diags. ([U.S.] 57th Cong., 2d Sess. Senate. Doc. 220.) (Although some of the companies for which legislation is given operated in what is now Arlington, the laws pertain primarily to operations in the present District. A useful compilation.)

NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION. REGIONAL FISCAL SURVEY GROUP.

Northern Virginia Fiscal Survey. Report of Regional Fiscal Survey Group, in five parts. [Alexandria, Va.] 1957. 5 vols. Tables. (Comprehensive report, containing many retrospective statistics, dealing with the jurisdictions of Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church and Fairfax. Includes: Introduction; Expenditures, covering public schools and other governmental services; Revenues; Intergovernmental Relations; and Debt)

ROLLINGS, ROBERT C.

The Marine Corps War Memorial. *The Commonwealth, the Magazine of Virginia* 22(9):22-23, 54, 56, Sept. 1955. Illus. (General article—describes location; calls statue "largest bronze-cast statue in the world"; notes other versions by Mr. de Weldon of Iwo Jima statue.)

RUBINCAM, MILTON

The Royal Ancestry of George Washington Parke Custis. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 65:222-228, April 1957. (Brief summary tracing the descent of Custis from Charles II of England, with a supplementary table carrying the lineage of Charles II back four generations.)

SMITH, W. N.

The Washington & Old Dominion Railway. A Typical Suburban Steam Road in Northern Virginia, with a Single-Track Length of about 60 Miles, Has Been Electrified and Its Entrance into Washington Has Been Changed. *Electric Railway Journal* 41:534-540, March 22, 1913. Illus., map. (Lengthy article with description of service at that time. Gives account of construction of cut-off between Bluemont Junction and Rosslyn. Technical description of power plant and line forms major portion of article.)

SPRATT, ZACK

Ferries in the District of Columbia. Columbia Historical Society. *Records*. 53/56: 183-192, 1953/56. (1959) Illus. (General description, quoting some of the laws. About half on Mason's ferry at Anlostan Island.)

STEWART, CHARLES ALEXANDER

A Virginia Village; Historical Sketch of Falls Church and the Old Colonial Church. Falls Church, Va., J. H. Newell, 1904. 112 p. illus. (General history of the town, of importance since part lay within Alexandria County and is now part of Arlington County.)

TATLOW, R. H., III

Parkington: Shopping Center Design. *Traffic Quarterly* 6:440-456, Oct. 1952. Plans, illus. (Describes how Parkington came about; outlines its parking facilities with a centrally situated multi-story parking garage, the largest in U.S. at the time; and gives data on area of buildings and costs.)

THOMAS, CHARLES

The Railroad that Runs Past W.-L. Penman (Washington-Lee High School) 11(2): 30-31, 45-47, Winter 1958. (Historical article with some anecdotal information.)

ULLMAN, WILLIAM

Uncle Sam Grows His Roads in a Garden; Test Highways Look Like so Many Rows of Vegetables Planted at Experiment Farm on Banks of Potomac; Soil Studies Play Tremendous Part in Construction of Durable Highways and Those Which Are Safe. *Ohio Motorist* 28(9):8-9, 20, Oct. 1936. Illus. (Popular article on the road tests conducted at the Arlington Experimental Farm of the U.S.D.A.)

U.S. ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE COMMISSION

The Arlington Memorial Bridge. Message from the President of the United States, Transmitting Pursuant to Law the Report of the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission on the Project to Construct a Memorial Bridge across the Potomac from the Vicinity of the Lincoln Memorial to the Arlington Estate. Washington, Govt. Print. Off., 1924. 51 p. illus., plans. ([U.S.] 68th Cong., 1st Sess. Senate. Doc. 95.) (Historical background of Memorial Bridge; general description of proposed bridge with bill to provide for construction; engineering and architecture; cost estimates and 10-year program.)

U.S. CONGRESS. HOUSE. COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND CANALS.

Bridge across the Potomac. February 10, 1834. Report. [Washington, 1834] 75 p. ([U.S.] 23d Cong., 1st Sess. House of Rep. Report 264.) (Report is accompanied by text of various proposals for construction of bridge and other documents bearing on its planning and construction.)

U.S. INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Valuation Docket No. 160. Rosslyn Connecting Railroad Company. [Tentative valuation October 28, 1921.] 8 p. Mimeo. (Valuation as of June 30, 1915, including basic historical facts.)

U.S. QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Arlington House and Its Associations. Washington, Custis, Lee. [Fort Humphreys, 1932] 45 p. illus. (Brief description of house. Mainly devoted to list of furnishings, grouped by room and method of acquisition—gift, loan or purchase.)

U.S. TREASURY DEPT.

Bridge across the Potomac. Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury Transmitting a Copy of Any Contract Which May Have Been Made, Since the Last Session of Congress, for the Construction of a Bridge across the Potomac, within the District of Columbia, &c. December 19, 1834. [Washington] Gales & Seaton, print. [1834] 6 p. ([U.S.] 23d Cong., 2d Sess. House. Doc. 33.) (Advertisements and contract for replacement of bridge leading from Washington to farm of R. B. Mason, Alexandria County, D.C.)

U.S. TREASURY DEPT.

Bridge across the Potomac. O. H. Dibble. Final Report from the Secretary of the Treasury, on the Subject-matter of the 3d Section of "An Act Authorizing the Construction of a Bridge across the Potomac." &c. December 29, 1834. [Washington] Gales & Seaton, print. [1834] 79 p. ([U.S.] 23d Cong., 2d Sess. House. Doc. 51.) (Correspondence and documents concerning claims of O. H. Dibble against the government in connection with his contract for construction of Potomac bridge.)

U.S. TREASURY DEPT.

Expenditure—Washington Bridge. Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, Transmitting a Report of the Civil Engineer of the United States, in Relation to the Disbursements Which Have Been Made for Building the Said Bridge. March 11, 1836. [Washington] Blair & Rives, printers. [1836] 7 p. ([U.S.] 24th Cong., 1st Sess. House. Doc. 168.) (Gives details of construction.)

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, CARLIN SPRINGS, VA.

Constitution of the Village Improvement Association of Carlin Springs, Va. Organized February 22, 1893. n.p. [4] p.

WIRT, R. M.

Keeping 322 Arlington County Machines Fit and Running. *American City* 67:130, March 1952. Illus. (List of equipment with note on costs of maintenance.)

Access to the World's Largest Building. *Engineering News-Record* 130(12):420-424, March 25, 1943. Illus., map. (Describes extensive highway network for access to Pentagon. Data on bus and taxi terminal, parking lots and bridges.)

Arlington & Fairfax Uses Passenger Auto-Railers. *Railway Age* 101:951-2, Dec. 26, 1936. Illus. (Note on new type of equipment on trolley line.)

Army Engineers Build Floating Bridges to Supplement Capital Communications. *Engineering News-Record* 129(2):68, July 9, 1942. Illus. (Half-page with pictures of pontoon bridges over Potomac.)

Army "Shipyard" Builds Wood Pontons for Floating Bridges to Serve Washington's War Time Traffic. *Construction Methods* 24(12):46-47, 112-3, Dec. 1942. Illus. (Description of techniques used in constructing pontoons for emergency bridges to Arlington, etc.)

The Army's Pentagon Building. *Architectural Record* 93:63-70, Jan. 1943. Illus., plans. (Includes special section on heating, air conditioning, and lighting.)

Cost of Pentagon Building Doubles Original Estimate. *Engineering News-Record* 130(18):656, May 6, 1943. (Cost to date of note given as \$63,454,583.)

Distribution Does it: Arlington County, Va., Made Well-Engineered Changes in Its Water Supply System to Meet the Rigorous Demands of the War Years and to Put It into Healthy Condition to Handle the Heavy Post-War Load. *American City* 61:78-9, 137, June 1946. Illus. (New mains on Chain Bridge, storage tanks and other improvements.)

The History of Fort Myer, Virginia. [n.p., 1958] 36 p. illus. (Similar to title listed under "Narrative History" but briefer.)

Incinerator Design Principles Put into Practice. *American City* 66:112-3, Oct. 1951. Illus. (Description and operation of incinerator which replaced garbage dump.)

Memorial Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Carrère & Hastings, Architects. *American Architect* 111(2164) June 13, 1917. (Eleven plates of drawings.)

A Narrative History of Fort Myer, Virginia. (Falls Church, Va., Litho-Print Press, ca. 1954.) 47 p. illus., map. Bibliography. (Short history with numerous annexes covering plan of Fort Whipple, roster of post commanders and occupants of Quarters No. 1, the current Fort Myer Station list, etc.)

The Pentagon Building. *Federal Architect* 12(4):20-21, 26, Jan./April 1943. Plan. (Gives considerable technical detail.)

Pentagon Building, Arlington, Va. *Architectural Forum* 78:37-52, Jan. 1943. Illus. (Good illustrations with general text and page of technical data.)

Pontoon Bridge across Potomac Is Removed as Emergency Ends. *Construction Methods* 27(10):77, Oct. 1945. Illus. (Picture and brief note.)

Pontoons on the Potomac; Floating Spans Solve Traffic Problems at Washington. *Construction* 89(49):12-13, 27, Sept. 8, 1942. Illus. (Pictures of construction methods and statistical details of three Potomac emergency crossings.)

- Radio Replaces Telephones. Installation on 52-Mile Short-Line Railroad Enables Two-way Communication Between Way-side Offices, Between Offices and Trains, and Between Trains in Range of Each Other. *Railway Signaling and Communications* 44(5):312-313, May 1951. Illus., map. (Brief description of radio system on Washington and Old Dominion, with diagrams illustrating variations between day and night operation.)
- Replanned for Wartime Construction, Arlington Hospital. *Architectural Record* 96:104-6, Aug. 1944. Illus. (Shows rendering of planned five story building, dropped for single story multi-wing structure due to lack of materials.)
- Report of the Jury in the Competition for the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, Showing the Five Designs Submitted in the Final Competition. *Pencil Points* 10:46-57, Jan. 1929. Illus. (Shows models of monuments and plot plans.)
- Retrocession of Alexandria to Virginia. (To accompany Bill H.R. No. 259.) [(U.S.] 29th Cong., 1st Sess. House. Rept. No. 325.) *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Register* 1:73-86, Oct. 1919. (Reprint of Congressional report.)
- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Approaches, Arlington, Va.; T. H. Jones, sculptor; L. Rich, architect. *Architecture* (N.Y.) 67:255-260, May 1933. Illus. (Captions only.)
- Washington's New Floating Bridge. *Construction Methods* 24(8):41, Aug. 1942. Illus. (Brief note with picture of 14th Street pontoon bridge.)

Proceedings of the Arlington Historical Society, 1960-1961

Meeting of September 9, 1960

The Society met at Mt. Olivet Church, 1510 North Glebe Road. It was announced that the Society had been incorporated and that a favorable determination had been reached by the Internal Revenue Service on the Society's application for tax-exempt status. Bylaws adopted September 6, 1960, will be printed in the next issue of the Magazine.¹

It was announced that Frank L. Ball, Eleanor Lee Templeman, Argyle Mackey, and T. R. Schellenberg had been appointed by the County Board to serve on the committee to propose items for inclusion in the cornerstone of the new Court House.

Walter E. Bell, Jr., Chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the budget for 1960-61. Operating expenses were estimated at \$600. Avoidance of a deficit is dependent on sale of the Magazine.

The Treasurer reported a cash balance of \$585.25. The Directors had voted to bond the Treasurer in the amount of \$2,000.

Paul H. Oehser, Chairman of the Publications Committee, announced that the next issue of the Magazine should be off the press early in December.

Eleanor Lee Templeman, Chairman of the Acquisitions and Exhibit Committee, presented the policy, adopted by the Directors, to govern gifts to the Museum.

Dr. Wilcomb E. Washburn, curator, Division of Political History, Smithsonian Institution, spoke on *The Origins of Bacon's Rebellion as they relate to the Upper Potomac*.

Meeting of November 11, 1960

The Society met at Mt. Olivet Church.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$677.66 on hand.

Membership in the Society totaled 265 as of this meeting.

It was announced that the Society had nominated Eleanor Lee Templeman and the *Northern Virginia Sun* for two of the annual awards given by the American Association for State and Local History. Although highly recommended by the Regional Screening Committee, the nominations had not been selected by the National Group.

¹ Arlington Hist. Mag., Vol. 1, No. 4, pp. 60-61, 1960.