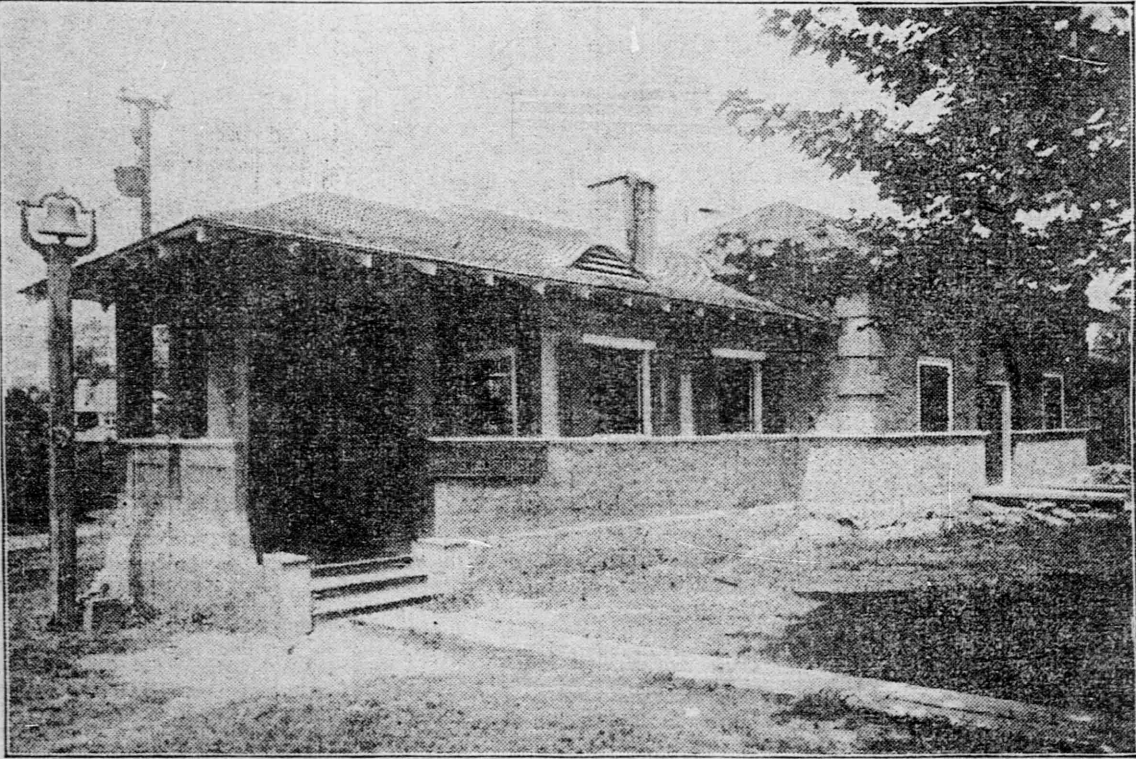
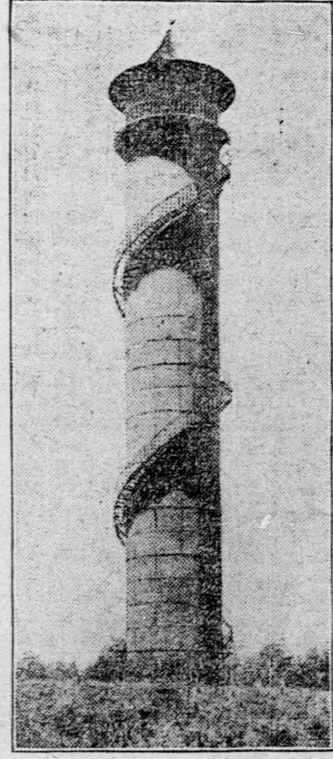


WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1903.

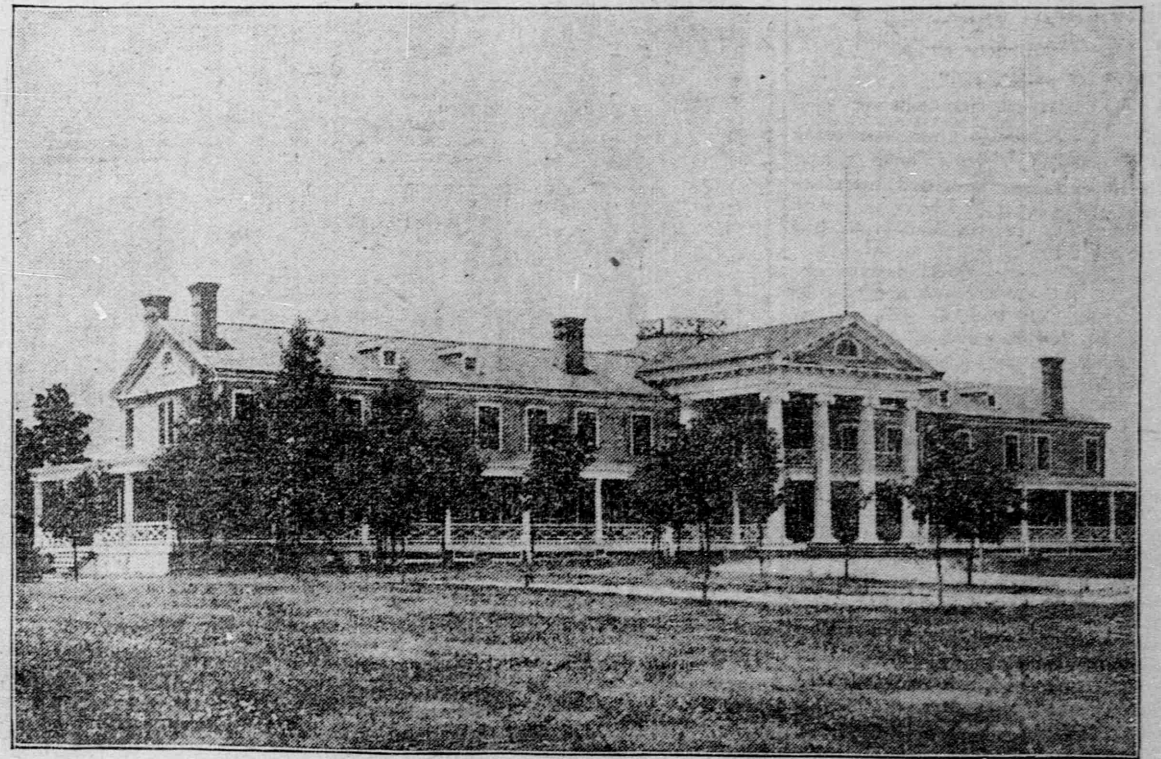
CHEVY CHASE :: PREMIER AMONG WASHINGTON SUBURBS



The Postoffice and Library.



The Standpipe.



An Educational Institution.

Beautiful Village of Palatial Residences Which National Capital Society Has Taken Into Itself—Purely a Social and Residential Section.

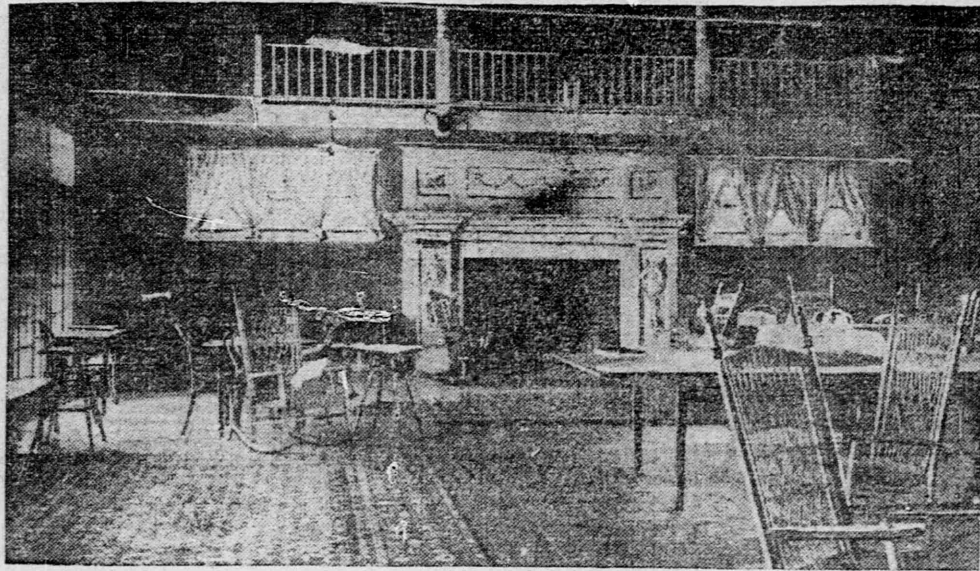
CHEVY CHASE is the suburb which society has taken unto itself. Though not one of the oldest of Washington's suburbs, yet it certainly is one of the most beautiful, and certainly worthy of the honor which has been done it as the spot chosen by the haut monde of Washington for their particular semi-rural residence.

Chevy Chase is purely a social and residential section. No industries are permitted to cast the blight of unattractive or ugly shops and buildings upon the general artistic plan of the suburb. But this lack of stores makes no inconvenience to housewives, for the installation of the city telephone system, the system of delivery wagons in vogue among the urban dealers, and an efficient and punctual car service provides against any such possibility.

The resident population of Chevy Chase is between 200 and 300, but this cannot be said to be its real population, for society folk in great number spend much of their time in the pleasant confines of Chevy Chase. On the cars which make the six-mile run from the Treasury in thirty-five minutes, exactly, leaving every fifteen minutes, many visit the beautiful suburb every day, but of course the trip can be made delightfully in automobiles and stylish turnouts behind horse flesh, and in this manner most of fashion's devotees come to the numerous events at the Chevy Chase Club, whose pretty little clubhouse is just beyond Chevy Chase Circle.

A Roster of Society.

The membership list of the Chevy Chase Club is virtually a roster of society. Every one of the Diplomatic Corps is a member, the exclusive resident set is well represented on the



The Ladies' Parlor, Chevy Chase Club.



Smoking and Card Room, Chevy Chase Club.

Huntsmen and golfers rule the Chevy Chase Club. The hunting season, however, is now over until the fall, so that henceforth golf will be king. The Chevy Chase links offer the best opportunity for scientific golf in the country round. The course is laid out over a beautifully rolling country, and a round of the eighteen holes of the Chevy Chase greens is a pleasure very dear to the golf enthusiast of the Capital.

In the crisp air of the autumn mornings the groups of ladies and gentlemen in scarlet riding coats and hunting costume assembled on the grounds of the club make a pretty picture as they sit their blooded hunters, while waiting for the run to commence, or as they stream across the fields after the hounds in hot pursuit of the fox or skim the tops of the rail fences gracefully; and through the spring and summer the gay parties on the links find health and pleasure in driving the flying golf-ball along the course.

The buildings of Chevy Chase are all



The Club House.

built in the colonial style, and here an efficient corps of instructors inform the children of Chevy Chase in the way they should go.

The postoffice building is an attractive little structure, of rough pebble-dashed masonry with stained timber finishings. Besides the mail offices it affords accommodations for the public library and fire apparatus. The library has a spacious, artistically decorated room, holding a collection of a thousand or more books. Capt. J. H. Pickell is librarian, and an active village library association attends to the selection and purchase of the best literary works. The library room is also used for giving various entertainments, card parties and receptions; and lawn parties are often held on the grounds adjoining the building.

At the other end of the building the fire engine, hose cart, and hook-and-ladder truck of the village fire department are kept. The apparatus is manipulated by a company composed of citizens of the town, but their services have seldom

Membership of the Club Virtually a Roster of Society, Including Representatives of the Smart Set of New York and Philadelphia.

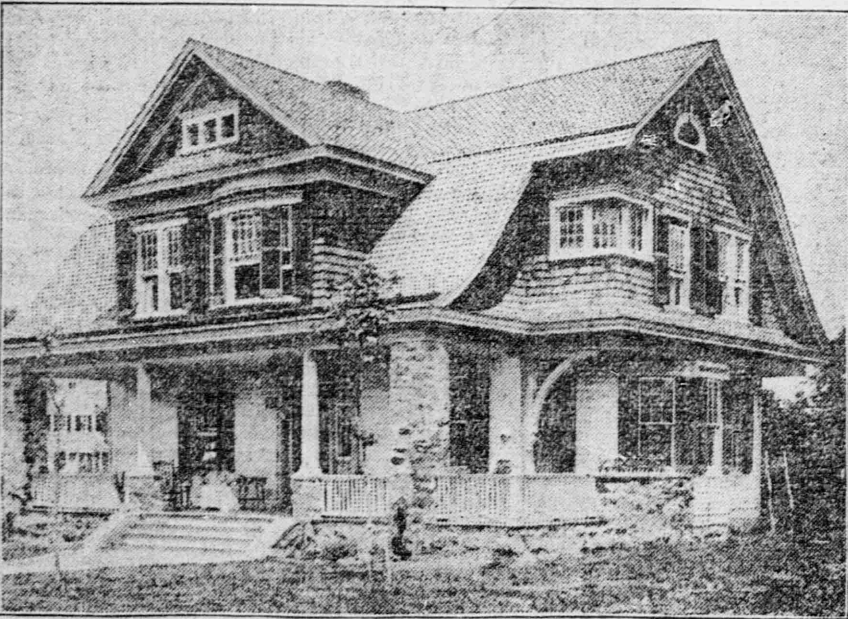
Watkins, Joseph Richardson, Clarence E. Dawson, and John L. Weaver; treasurer, M. Wilson Offutt; register, John H. Pickell; wardens, John L. Lewis and Edward M. Mix, and Charles C. Tucker, Thomas E. Robertson, John L. Weaver, and John H. Pickell, trustees.

Dr. Childs is a man of rare attainments and attractive personality, and as rector of All Saints' has wrought a strong and devoted feeling of worship in all who have been under his churchly instruction. About 100 souls are now communicants of All Saints', and the church auditorium, whose seating capacity is 300, has always an audience which crowds it to its utmost.

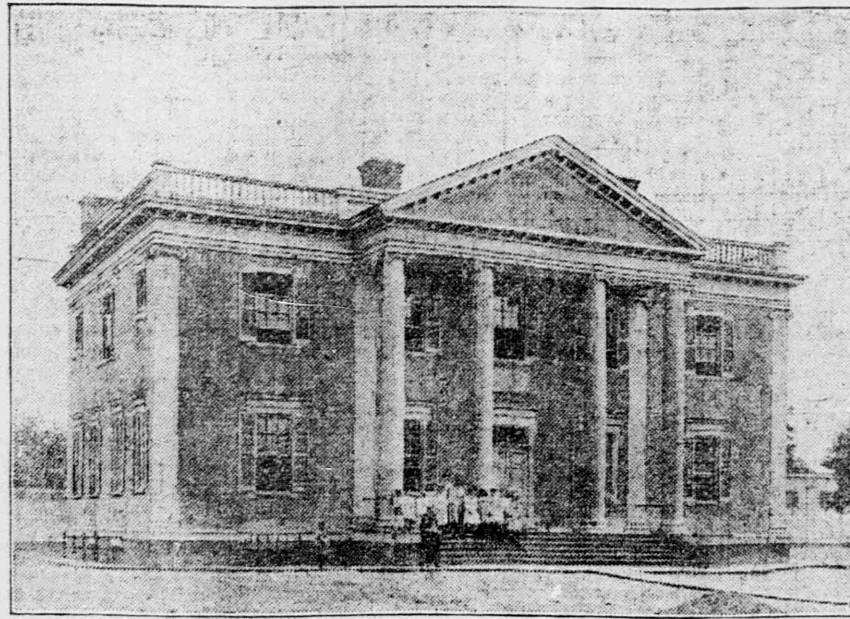
The church building itself is an extremely attractive house of worship. It was designed by W. B. Wood, in co-operation with A. E. Heaton, and embodies all the canons of architectural art for edifices of this size. As may be seen in the accompanying picture, the architects have chosen the "perpendicular Gothic" style, so well suited to the spirit of a church, substantially grounded, firm in outline, with nothing flimsy or insincere in its composition, and yet beautiful in its quaint leaded windows with their close latticing; its tiled roof and its tower lifting up to the sky. The body of the church is gray granite, diversified with random rubble and pebble-dashed mortar.

Its measurements are fifty-five by twenty-seven feet, with an additional space eighteen by fifteen feet used as the Sabbath school room. The chancel is wainscoted richly in oak. The seating capacity of the main room is three hundred, and that of the Sunday school room fifty. The wide doors between the two are thrown open on occasion, making a large auditorium.

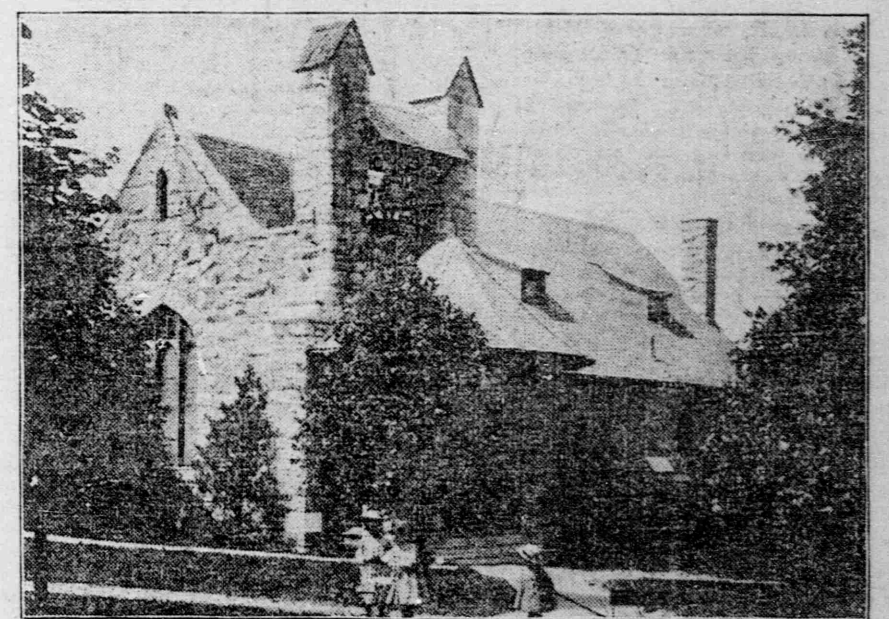
A new bell, weighing six hundred



Residence of Charles Devin Davis.



The Public School.



All Saints' Episcopal Church.

rolls, and the out-of-town list includes a representative from almost every one of the smart families of New York. There is scarcely an individual in this number who has not been around the links at Chevy Chase. For golf in the season is one of the main attractions of the club, though riding to hounds also engrosses the attention of the members of the club.

residences, and every one is tasteful and pleasing, ranging in price from \$6,000 to \$40,000. Land sells at from 5 to 30 cents a foot. Though Chevy Chase has the postoffice address as a Maryland town, yet all the advantages of Washington's municipal improvements have been extended to it—sewerage, electric lighting, street-paving, and the kindred improvements. The electric power

house is situated near Chevy Chase Lake. The water supply of Chevy Chase is unexcelled. It is drawn from artesian wells bored to the solid concrete, and is drawn to the surface, copious, pure, clear, and cold. The supply is unlimited for drinking, culinary, sprinkling, and other purposes. A standpipe or water tower, situated at a well-chosen elevat-

ed spot, furnishes power sufficient to lift the water to whatever height necessary. This standpipe itself is not an unattractive feature of the scenery. As can be readily seen from the accompanying illustration, its graceful outlines are not unlike those of the famous tower at Pisa, in Italy. The miniature lake which, with its surrounding features, has proved such an

attraction to pleasure-seekers, is one of Chevy Chase's points of interest. As usual, the season for the concerts and dances held there throughout the summer began yesterday, Decoration Day. A beautiful building in the colonial style, with spacious verandas and tall, white porch pillars, is the home of the Chevy Chase School for Girls. The Chevy Chase public school is also

if ever been called into actual requirement, for the percentage of fires in Chevy Chase is extremely low. All Saints' Episcopal Church was organized shortly after the birth of the town, with the following for its officers: The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Childs, was chosen rector, and Rev. John Connell, the assistant minister; the vestry, Horace S. Jones, Thomas Peters, Spencer

pounds, the best work of a celebrated firm of Troy, N. Y., has just been hung, at a cost of \$300. The cornerstone of the church was laid, with impressive ceremonies, nearly two years ago, June 13, 1891. The land, valued at from \$5,000 to \$6,000, was given for the purpose by its owner, and the cost of

(Continued on Sixth Page.)