Clark, John Hancock Head, Says Firm's 600-Home Project to Set Example for Nation

By GEORGE BRADY

Belief that private enterprise must accept the challenge of the nationwide emergency and provide vigorous leadership in the solution of the serious housing problem was expressed yesterday by Paul F. Clark, brilliant president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., in an interview with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. Clark said:

"This is not the time for lip service by private capital. This is the time for forthright action.

"Private enterprise must demonstrate its capacities and capabilities as it has always done in the past.

"It must be the greatest and most imaginative and resourceful home builder the world has known.

"If private enterprise fails, government will be forced to take over the job and to do it not so well and much more expensively."

Proving that he and other officials of the John Hancock company practice what they believe and preach, Mr. Clark cited the "Garden Village of 600 modern and attractive homes which the company will soon build on the site of the Weld estate in Brookline and Boston.

"Several months ago we anticipated the current housing shortage," he declared, "and retained a staff of outstanding building experts.

"*Now, as soon as approved materials are available in sufficient quantities and an adequate supply of skilled labor is obtainable, we are prepared to rush the construction of this large project, which will not only relieve the acute housing situation in the locality but will be of lasting benefit to Greater Boston.*

"*We believe we can set new standards of economy and efficiency in mass production and thus show thousands of American families, including those of our returning servicemen, how to have better homes for less money.*

"The architecture will be New England Colonial and, for variety, the project will contain both wooden and brick structures. By means of landscaped drives,

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THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Sunday pleasant, sunny weather with the highest temperature near 60 degrees; gentle winds.

(Nautical Sunrise Today)

Sun rises	4:55 a. m.	High tide	2:05 a. m.
Sun sets	6:52 p. m.	High tide	2:15 p. m.

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GREEK TOPS KELLEY IN EPIC RACE

NEW FIRES BREAK OUT OVER CAPE COD

HEADS FROM SANDWICH TO BARNSTABLE

Wind-Whipped Blaze Jumps Highway in Woods Near Canal

Breaking out with renewed fury after having been temporarily quelled by morning rains, forest fires raged again over Cape Cod yesterday, started by wind-whipped embers.

The first blaze broke out near the Sandwich fire tower and was quickly dubbed "Sandy Lane" as it jumped route 30 and headed in west West Barnstable.

Fire apparatus in West Barnstable was readied for immediate use as other fire stations on the Cape were alerted for any emergency.

The Sandwich blaze formed out of central state police reports of another conflagration near Yarmouth. Police of that town said they were unable to detect any fire in the immediate vicinity but started a check of that area.

When word of the from Sandwich reached Boston, Mayor Tobin, Fire Commissioner and his staff, left immediately to direct fire fighting operations.

On the south side of the canal in Sagamore a brisk blaze brought

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Fine Day Slated For Easter Parade

Those Easter bonnets will be safe today—and the complete Easter rigs, for that matter—according to Weatherman charts last night. Sunny and pleasant weather is indicated for all sections of New England, with the Boston mercury reading expected to climb to at least 60, assuring a proper setting for Boston's annual Easter Sunday parade.

Hero's Reward--68 Cents

GEORGE DUPRAS, WAR-WOUNDED LOWELL VETERAN
Most of Us Cave Up a Lot in Health and Finances
STORY ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1

Wounded Vets Hit 68-Ct. Daily Dole

Six battle stars stud the ribbons which mark George Dupras' invasion trek from Africa and Italy through France and Germany. He spent four and a half years in uniform, fought malaria, and won the Purple Heart. Today he is in Lowell General Hospital at Ft. Devens awaiting an operation for war injuries. He only knows of a pension of $20 a month.

Dupras is one of 68 patients in New England's war hospitals, men who fought for their country, who each magnificent dubbed for today's

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Russell Noble, Boy Slayer, Asks Parole

Russell E. Noble, the former Haverhill "model school boy" who 15 years ago was convicted of the brutal hammer slaying of his 12-year-old sweetheart, Annette Haverhill widow, who has since become a model prisoner at Charlestown State Prison, is seeking his release on parole, it was learned yesterday.

Noble, who as a curly-haired youth pleaded guilty to murder in degree and was sentenced to life in prison for the killing, was granted his freedom, pending the parole board on the grounds that he had "needed his mother." Mrs. Haverhill was murdered by the hammer blows.

Mrs. Ellis was found dead in her Haverhill home, bludgeoned and battered with a hammer. Her son, Thell of her were which was eventually found by Noble, then an honor student and a member of the Boy Scouts, at Haverhill High School.

Noble later signed a confession, saying he had killed Mrs. Ellis with a hammer because she had refused him $25 which he needed to make up the deficit in a school dance.

Letter Noble reproduced his confession, but when arraigned on a charge he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to second degree murder. At Charlestown, he has been in charge of the prison library, and officials say his record in prison has been exemplary.

FIRST PEACE EASTER RITE LAVISH IN HUB

Services on Common, In Churches, Style Parade, Highlights

In flower-banked churches from which the sorrows of Lent and of Lent, the exultant message, "He is Risen," joyous religious rites today will mark the observance of the first peacetime celebration of Easter in five years, bringing to a war-weary tired world a rebirth of faith and hope.

Presidential message, delivered by proxy in the form of Easter lilies throughout Greater Boston, with thousands of lilies before placing white crosses at outdoor services held at Boston Common and on suburban hilltops at the first rays of morning light symbolically banish the blackness of night.

In the hours that follow, this dominant theme of Easter will be developed in new fashions, with join their parents in the great religious Easter parade to Catholic and Protestant churches in Boston, in the surrounding communities to attend the colorful

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Peaches' Weds 4th Time Today

RENO (INS)—The formerly France "Peaches" Browning took the plunge today for the fourth time. Columbia, the former movie actress married Dr. Harold Hirsch, a Reno resident, at a ceremony performed in a ranch near Gardnerville, Nev., just south of Reno.

It will be her fourth marriage and his second. Her first was to Edward "Daddy" Browning, millionaire husband of Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia, Bernard Shaw and Denver theater man; her third, which she recently obtained in a Reno divorce, was Joseph C. Dixon, the Francine Dixon present state manager. It will also be Hirsch's fourth marriage.

U.S. ORDERS COST CUT ON NEW HOMES

One-Fourth Must Be Built for Rental At Fixed Limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government last night ordered new, reduced cost ceiling for the bulk of new dwellings and directed that one-fourth of them be built for rental.

The National Housing Administration order will apply to every action, most of the country's residential building materials into homes well under the nationwide average, the national limit.

Announced by housing expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, the order directs that:

Not fourth of the dwellings henceforth authorized in any city must be built for rental; and of these, at least half must rent at or below ceilings which range from $45 monthly in New Orleans to $65 in New York.

Half of all homes built to be for sale must cost less than the ceiling for rental in that same city; $4500 in New Orleans, for instance, and $6000 in New York.

For some major cities, approximately these sales marks will be considerably

New York, $8000; Washington,

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Film Stars Head Easter Hat Ballot

Movie stars lead the field in the Hatless Hat Ballot, which is being taken in the 10 local theatrical venues in the Boston area.

Ballots, which are being cast by preference, were Miriam Hopkins, Ann Sheridan, Joan Crawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Mrs. Henry Fonda, Lana Turner, Ann Rutherford, New York actress, Ann Sothern, Ann Blyth, Ann Dvorak and Ann Harding. Ballots are being cast at Mayor Devin, wife of the million-dollar orchestra leader.

$400 Postal Raise Backed in Senate

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate post office committee yesterday unanimously recommended enactment of a House passed bill to give postal workers a pay increase of $400 a year.

The measure gives the postal increase to full time workers. Part-time is boosted $200 and a bonus of 20 cents an hour, and night differential of 5.20 per hour increase.

3 Judges Named for Zone Finals in Oratory Test

By BERT FORD

With seven young orators from four eastern cities eagerly awaiting the eastern zone finals in the 1946 Voice of Democracy Newspaper National Contest, to be held in Boston Latin School next Wednesday night, the Boston Sunday Advertiser today announced the names of the three eminent citizens who will act as judges in the contest.

They are Lt.-Gov. Joe R. Hurley, Mayor Tobin and Dr. David E. Wagner, president of Boston University, educational, and Judical, who will choose the champion in both high school and college

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'Vision' of Own Flag Spurs Kyriakides

STYLIANOS KYRIAKIDES, LEFT, AND JOHNNIE KELLEY
Marathon Winner Kisses Chief Rival in Greek Style
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How Marathoners Finished

Place	Name	Time
1—Stylianos Kyriakides, Athens, Greece		2:29:27
2—John A. Kelley, West Acton		2:31
3—Leonard Cote, Montreal		2:34.34
4—Louis P. Gregory, New York City		2:37.24
5—Ed Moran, Quebec, Canada		2:41.20
6—John Kennedy, New York City		2:41.24
7—Ken Kelly, Boston		2:43.02
8—Charles A. Robbins, Jr., Norfolk, VMI		2:43.38
9—Theodore J. Vogel, BAA and USN		2:44.24
10—Louis Yanez, North Medford Club		2:44.38
11—Tony Madeiros, North Medford Club		2:47.23
12—Ernest Lee Bell, Providence, Westerly, R. I.		2:48.32
13—John R. Anderson, Boston		2:48.34
14—Ralph Mellor, Boston		2:52.09
15—Louis Yanez, New York Pioneer Club		2:52.09
16—Louis A. Boig, Hillcrest AA, New York City		2:53.09
17—Ken Mellor, Boston		2:55.17
18—Gerald Kinsman, Toronto, Canada		2:55.37
19—David Mason, Toronto, Canada		2:57.27
20—Robert Fitzsimmons, Boston, AAA		2:58.07
21—Robert McCormick, Mahany City, Pa.		2:59.07
22—Ray Conner, Central YMCA		3:01.35
23—Ollie Mannions, Chicago		3:01.38
24—Walter Gaudet, Central Falls, R. I.		3:02.14
25—Charles Regan, Central Falls, R. I.		3:02.15
26—Ed Mazzola, Central Falls, R. I.		3:02.16
27—Ed Mazzola, Central Falls, R. I.		3:02.17
28—John Paul, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada		3:05.36
29—Norman H. McCutcheon, Waterville, Me.		3:06.41
30—Lucien Jolin, Montreal, P. Q., Canada		3:08.44
31—Andrew Wood, Concord, Mass.		3:09.31
32—Clarence H. DeMay, Reading, Mass.		3:10.48
33—John F. Bradley, Boston, Medford		3:12.48

Cote Finishes Third As Half Million Cheer Plodders

Off Record

Winner Goes Course In 2:29:27 in 50th BAA Classic

By DAVE EGAN

There must be a feeling of deep satisfaction throughout ancient Greece this Easter morn, for today they know in the hills of Attica that the human spirit is imperishable.

They know it twice yesterday over the rugged roadway that leads from Hopkinton to Boston, one of their native sons accomplished the impossible, moved a mountain, and set a new record for the Boston marathon after an epic struggle with Johnny Kelley, the king of American road racers.

PICTURE OF FLAG

You know, and Greece knows, that all the world knew that his name his Stylianos Kyriakides of Athens. He ran 300 miles in six a back-breaking 26 plus, used a six change of Uncle Sam's lightweight and undemonstrated Mike Ryan, and finished 2:29:27 to set the record. Yesterday, he ran the most dramatic in 50 years and the most popular race in all the world. He made close shave through the Boston Marathon, finishing ahead of Kelley by 1m. 3½ seconds, a margin of 1 yard.

This little man—he is 26 and 5 feet 4 inches and looks younger—looked like a refugee. There was a bandage on his left ear and a gash on his nose, and a bruise on his swarthy face. The bandage was placed there by Jack Kennedy H. H. Daly of Beaverton, Ontario, who fainted and, bowing and smiling fainting exactly according to the rules of the game, was a mission, and ran like one.

Pope Scores Divorce, 'Godless' Theories

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII said yesterday that "divorce, Godless schools and unbridled books and liberty entertainment" threaten to Christian morality.

The Pontiff made the statements at a gathering of 200 Italian Catholic action leaders, at which he discussed the "dangers to morals and marriage" and expressed the hope that parents of children enrolled in

He urged the leaders to "be courageous in your faith, be fearless or fright" in fighting against "Godless" and "evil" books.

"The moment is very grave."

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SPRING INTO SPRING WITH MOXIE
BRACES FIRST—CHASES THIRST

In today's
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★ THE THORNY ROAD TO SAINTHOOD
By Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J.
. . . Four new saints of the Catholic Church will soon be canonized, among them Mother Frances Cabrini, the first American to be raised to the exalted honor. Father LeBuffe, moderator of the New York Catholic Evidence Guild, gives a colorful picture of the magnificent ceremony and reveals many humorous and human facts about the process of canonization. Read this absorbing, authoritative feature in the Easter Sunday issue of THIS AMERICAN WEEKLY magazine.

★ BIGGEST DAY OF THE YEAR IN SPORTS
. . . The best stories and pictures of Saturday's gala sports day appear in today's sports section. Dave Egan and John Kelleardy covered the Marathon; Jack Conway was at the Narragansett opening of the racing season; Joe Cashman reports on the Red Sox home opening; Ed Grimes covered the Bruins game in Philadelphia.

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