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BALTIMORE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD GRANTS TEACHERS 25 PER CENT. INCREASE IN SALARIES

Will Go Into Effect April 1—Decision Arrived At After Lengthy Session—Made Within The Tax Rate For Schools—\$500,000 To \$750,000 Needed For Buildings.

Baltimore County Public School teachers will receive a 25 per cent. increase in salary, which will be effective April 1st next. The minimum monthly salary and the minimum yearly salary as announced at the offices of the School Board at Towson is as follows:

- Assistants in elementary schools and kindergarten teachers, \$90 and \$1,300; one-teacher rural schools, \$110 and \$1,500; principals having one to 12 assistants, \$110 to \$190 and \$1,500 to \$2,100; principals having 13 assistants and over, \$200 and \$2,200; principals of high schools, Group 2, \$105 and \$2,250; principals of high schools, Group 1, \$240 and \$2,700; assistants in high schools, \$100 and \$1,600; vice-principals in high schools, \$120 and \$1,800; manual training teachers, male, major work in high schools, \$120 and \$1,800; Manual training teachers, major work in elementary schools, monthly salary of \$120 first year and \$140 fifth year. Commercial and domestic science assistants, experience required for appointment, salary same as for elementary or high school assistants, according to position and preparation.

WHO'S WHO IN BALTIMORE COUNTY. No. 1.



Mr. John Mays Little, a member of the Baltimore County Bar, counsel to the Board of Election Supervisors and president of the Parkton National Bank, is well known throughout the county and enjoys the confidence of nearly every resident in the "Upper End" from which he came.

HOWDY DO

At ninety miles Drove Edward Shawn; Motor stopped, But Ed kept on.—(Contributed by a reader.)

ICE SMASHES BRIDGES Quarry Operations At Granite Stopped Because Coal Cannot Be Delivered.

Probably no section in Baltimore county has suffered from the snow and ice as has Granite. The ice cover on the Patapsco, just above the bridge, broke the abutments of Putney and Ridgeley bridges and as the coal for operating the quarries is shipped over these, the damage necessitated necessarily stopped operations at the quarries, throwing hundreds of men out of work.

ZOUCK FAVORS PROJECT Chairman Of State Roads Commission Declares Himself For Philadelphia Road Improvement.

The State Roads Commission is being urged by residents along the Philadelphia road, both in Baltimore and Howard counties, to improve the thoroughfare, contending that it is a shorter route to the Eastern Shore from Baltimore city. It is proposed that the improvement, which now stops at Herring Run, should be extended to Aberdeen. Travelers to and from the Eastern Shore, instead of using the circuitous route via Beltsville, would have a direct road to Baltimore, saving about 14 miles. The route parallels the tracks of the Baltimore and Annapolis Railway. Frank H. Zouck, chairman of the State Roads Commission, has declared himself in favor of the proposed improvement. He said his vote at this (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN BALTIMORE COUNTY (From Old County Newspapers.)

On Tuesday a negro man named Alec, engaged as a wagon driver for Dr. Bosley, had his forehead blown off by the premature discharge of a pistol, which he was loading. The wound was serious by Dr. William Eode, of Towsontown.

RICHARD GRASON, Attorney At Law, Office and dwelling near the new Episcopal Church, Towsontown. (Advertisement.)

Mr. Robert Fowler of this county has been elected Treasurer of the State of Maryland.

JOHN & CROSLY'S Improved Gutta Percha Cement Roofing. It is fire and water proof. Can be bought at any Towson town store. (Advertisement.)

Miss Nancy E. Ebery became the bride of Mr. William H. Hepburn on the 6th inst., both of Phoenix, this county.

MARCH 15 THE DAY Income Tax Reports Of Corporations And Individuals Must Be In By That Date.

Income tax forms are being sent out to all those who come under the provisions of the law, and they must "march up to the captain's office" by March 15th with all the questions and returns for Uncle Sam and a little check besides. In explaining the different situations and questions to be answered in filling up the blanks, the collector for this section has given out a form which, if followed, will avoid any possibility of making many things which appear puzzling.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER AGAIN Towson Junior Order U. A. M. Holds Function After Several Years Cessation Of Custom.

For the first time in several years John Eager Howard Council, No. 56 J. O. U. A. M., of Towson, resumed their anniversary dinners by turning out a large body of its membership on Wednesday night last and after the regular session in its council chamber, the use of the building, proceeded to a body to the supper room of the Methodist Protestant Church on Allegan street, where the Ladies Aid Society of this church served a sumptuous anniversary dinner, which was heartily enjoyed by all the Juniors present.

The room was decorated in patriotic colors and each table was decked with flowers, presenting an attractive appearance. A stringed orchestra from the city rendered patriotic and popular airs during the evening, and greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Messrs. G. William Parker, Thomas J. German and Thomas H. Stetser.

The presiding officer was Council Deputy George W. Seipp, who acted as toastmaster and in a happy vein spoke of the declaration of principles of the Junior Order United American Mechanics in 1843, of a great rebellion in 1861 to 65, of a great rebellion at Appomattox and of the business of the order, and of the great American institutions. The exercises opened with prayer by the council chaplain and concluded by the entire company singing "America," accompanied by the orchestra.

In response to the call of the toastmaster, the following responded in the order of the toast: Past Councilor and Financial Secretary George C. Tracey, who in the course of his remarks stated that during the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

WHAT'S NEXT?



ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEES Assignments For Legislative Delegates From Baltimore County Made Known.

Annapolis, Md.—The House of Delegates settled down to business Monday night after Speaker Tydings announced the committee assignments. Emory L. Coblenz, of Frederick, was made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which carries with it the Democratic floor leadership.

Quite a lively contest developed over the chairmanship of the Judicial Committee, but Edward S. Burke, of Baltimore county, finally carried off the honors. The Speaker, it is said, was disposed to favor the appointment of his colleague from Harford, Frederick L. Coburn, Clarence M. Roberts, of Prince George's, was named chairman. The judgment of the party leaders, which finally prevailed, was in favor of Mr. Burke.

Mr. Burke, by reason of his legal training and experience, is conceded to be admirably fitted for the chairmanship of this important committee.

Upon the whole, the delegates from Baltimore county fared very well in committee assignments. John D. C. Duncan was chosen chairman of the important committee on Insurance and Loans, and Mr. Rice was made chairman of the committee on Labor.

The committee assignments for the six delegates from Baltimore county follow: Mr. Burke—Judiciary, chairman; Education, Agriculture and Printing; Mr. Duncan—Insurance and Loans, chairman; Corporations and Labor; Mr. Rice—Labor, chairman; Militia and Amendments to the Constitution; Mr. Givens—Ways and Means, Library and Hygiene; Mr. Holzkecht—Roads and Highways, Immigration and Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries; Mr. Wellbrenner—Temperance and Regulation of the Liquor, Traffic and Game and Fish.

"FLU" AROUND AGAIN Epidemic Of Last Year Should Be A Warning To Guard Against Disease.

Every person in Baltimore county should guard against the "flu," which is rapidly increasing in all sections of the United States. In Chicago more than 1,000 cases have been reported and some 100 or more deaths. Right in this city 25 cases have been reported. The Baltimore County Health Department, and as the inclement weather that has gripped the county and vicinity is a "breeder" for the disease great precaution should be taken not to allow kids to run and wet feet to go unguarded for.

NUTS PREDICT WEATHER

It Is Strange How People's Verdicts Can Be So Very Different. The touch of severe winter which has gripped this locality for the past two weeks or more, recalls an incident which occurred in the office of The Jeffersonian in the early fall, and just goes to show how the opinions of two people will vary.

Early in October a tall, stalwart farmer, wended his way into the office, and in the course of conversation stated that the winter would be very mild as there were no nuts around, and in a few minutes another farmer, one of the "old school," bent with years of tilling the soil, happened in and said we would have a hard winter, because there were no nuts around, and this he stated was due to the fact that the squirrels had stored up the nuts, which indicated a bad winter.

From the evidence in the case, as a lawyer would put it, the latter was correct.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE NEWSY LETTERS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE COUNTY

HYDES, R. F. D. The Old Maid's Auction held last Wednesday night at the home of Lester Smith by the Ladies Aid Society of Fork Christian Church was a success, \$24.25 being cleared. Mrs. Eldy Bond was the auctioneer.

Mr. Bryan Pearce will lead the Young People's Meeting at Fork Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Arthur Moore, of The Rocks, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Lester Smith, at Fork.

SALEM. Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 o'clock, by the elder, Mrs. Bertha Martin and Mrs. Ella Wisner entertained a few friends at a quilting.

Little Winna Martin is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Laura Miller is spending some time with Mrs. Margie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris have the sympathy of their friends over the loss of their little son, Russell, who died on Tuesday of last week and was buried at Grave Run. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dean, of Hampstead.

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The White Hall National Bank, WHITE HALL, MD.

The financial resources of the Federal Government are exemplified in New York City by the activity within the U. S. Sub-Treasury, located on Wall Street, upon the site of the Old City Hall, where Washington took his oath of office as the first President.

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GENSUS NUNCIATOR THERE "Gobbler's Knob" Visited By Agent Of Uncle Sam, Who Has Harrowing Experience.

Lan' Sakes! My, but didn't yer Uncle Jake laff when he happened on me as he was passing by the bank at Towson town on Wednesday when it was so cold and slippery an' see that nigger an' honorables John Mays Little, an' the other North an' some papers he was carryin' ter ther South-west, but yer Uncle Jake's durn glad he didn't bust his contract or somethin' else 'cause ther ancient an' honorable Jawans' got right together an' on his durn feet agin in a minute an' was talkin' ter some yaps 'bout er fortnight's Sizzlin' Cat-Fish! One er them pertinacious numscutors, ther Census Department, was er ther Gobbler's Knob this week, an' fired more red durn questions at ther folks than I can remember. Ther critter what was dressed up like a chicken, but what was er old hen 'bout 63, struck er snag when she tried ter extract sed information from Ol' Julius ter 'gugone, Gobbler's Knob's only deal mup, an' after seein' ther woman 'tergug' waggin' an' her megalomania goin' fer er couple dozen o'urs, Ol' Julius got peevied an' with his walkin' stick banged her over ther dome, ther bein' seen o' her when she made one jump over Mary Ann's Creek an' was headin' fer ther woods on tother side er ther stream. Per date ther bureau er statistics, information an' curiosity at Washin' ton ain't got by half all what it wants an' concernin' ther yaps at Gobbler's Knob. Caesar's Ghost! Ther ancient an' honorable Bosley Hoffman, what has caused er epidemic er heart disease with them ther gals what's studyin' ter be teachers, incidently, ol' maids at ther Normal School at Towson town, done out off ther dirty bunch o' hair underneath ther nasal organ, Lan' sakes! Towson town had ther audacity ter trick; ther 'steemed an' honorable Ots German bein' ther first, yer Uncle Jake don't blame them who had ther school teachers er gol durn bit, fer requestin' ther removal er ther alfalfa, fer yer members only too well that when Mame fertigs ter shave, how them hairs tickle. Oh, Cheopatra! One young upstart er Towson town had ther audacity ter spread ther news 'round that yer Uncle Jake was er nut, an' that it had been fer ther fact that ther critter what made ther remark was er preacher's offspring, ther might er been trouble, but it would be red durn sad, fer er preacher ter 'ficate at his son's funeral, therefore ther feller still runs at large. 'Taint no use fer ther distinguished Sam Cassen ter laff, 'cause yer Uncle Jake's plum mad, through an' through.

SNOW AFFECTS BIRDS To Save Valuable Feathery Ones Residents Must Scatter A Little Feed.

Birds in Baltimore county are valuable. Will you help them, thereby benefiting yourselves? While the snow is on the ground scatter a little feed about. Maryland has spent lots of money to replenish the bird family, and it is only necessary for farmers, bird-lovers and sportsmen to divert a little time and a little grain in severe weather to save many of the birds throughout this county, among which are many quails.

A farmer living near Towson was expecting a hog house built by a concern in the West who ships them "set up," and he hitched his mules up to the drey and was off to the station of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad here to fetch it home. Upon arriving he saw his purchase loaded in his wagon and started for home. On the way back he met the station agent, who asked, "What in the h— have you got on that wagon?" he asked, "My hog house, of course," was the reply. "Hog house be damned," said the station agent, indignantly, "that's my station."

PEACE TREATY NOT A QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP, BUT A QUESTION OF ADVANCEMENT FOR HUMANITY Tremendous Hazard Is Set Before Democrats In Bold Relief Toward Advancing Near The Coming Presidential Election Without Getting The Treaty Safely Disposed Of.

(From the Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.) No friend of peace can fall to see the irony of a situation in which the United States, alone of the great nations, has been left to continue in a state of war with Germany, outside the pale of that League of Nations of which the United States was the chief advocate. No friend of the United States can note the present position of the country, before great nations with which it fought side by side to win the war, without a sense of sacrifice, if not defeat, in contemplation of the mysterious inability of the country's leaders and representatives to agree upon a matter upon which the national sentiment and conscience appears to be no longer subject to doubt.

But although the protracted differences of opinion at Washington have made it necessary for the United States in the very moment when the Allies are ratifying the Peace Treaty with Germany and putting the League of Nations in motion, to give notice that the conditions of the armistice of November 11, 1918, govern the relations between Germany and the United States, mature consideration of the dilemma of Democratic views emphasized by President Wilson and William J. Bryan at the Jackson dinner development of the Peace Treaty with Germany ratification by this country. In fact, the logic of those contrasting declarations, in spite of all that President Wilson says about allowing the Treaty to become an issue in the election of his successor next year, points to ratification now.

What the Jackson Day dinner has done for the Democrats of this country is to set before them, in bold relief, the tremendous hazard to their party interests in advancing farther toward another presidential election without settling the Treaty safely disposed of. Nothing that the President says about giving the next election "the form of a great and solemn referendum as to the part the United States is to play in completing the settlements of the war can properly overshadow his action. He will not object "if the Senate wishes to say what the undoubted meaning of the League is." Exactly what he truly says, when the Treaty is acted upon, the President "must know whether it means that we have ratified or rejected it." Exactly that knowledge must be clearly available, equally for the nations that are making another and separate kind of stipulations by the United States are to those nations acceptable or otherwise.

But any idea that President Wilson expects this Treaty to be actually dependent upon the turn of the millions of ballots to be cast in the election next November is hardly compatible with his declarations that "we cannot rewrite this Treaty" and that the task of making another and separate kind of treaty with Germany is "unthinkable."

And suppose there should be an attempt to do this Treaty question decided by the presidential election vote, is there any possible method of securing a decision that would actually settle the matter? Certainly the mere election of a Republican candidate over a Democratic candidate, or vice versa, would hardly be a sufficient guide to any disposal of the complicated differences over Treaty terms in a fashion that would be said to follow the popular mandate. Would Republican success

NEWSPAPER SCARCE Situation So Critical That Hundreds Of Rural Publications Have Suspended.

The newspaper situation is critical, in fact so much that hundreds of rural publications all over the country have been compelled to suspend publication, owing to the fact that they could not secure paper for their week-end editions. It is not a case of paying an exorbitant price for paper, but there is a shortage and it cannot be had for "love nor money." Subscription bills will be attached to the next issue of The Jeffersonian, Saturday, January 31, of all those subscribers in arrears and names they are held promptly for unless they are cut off our mailing lists.

This is a matter of self-preservation, and as "self-preservation is the first law of nature" there is no other alternative for The Jeffersonian to take. The cost of labor and production is entirely too high to allow that they go to out unless we receive the cash promptly.

MEMORIAL FOR PIKESVILLE Concrete Plans Made To Erect Tablet And Flag Staff On School Lawn.

The village of Pikesville, this county, will honor the men who fell in battle overseas and all those who served, by the erection of a granite shaft, inlaid with a bronze tablet, upon the top of which will be a huge steel flag pole. The cost will be in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. The committee having the matter in charge is composed of Henry A. Davis, chairman; T. E. Mahon, Dr. E. E. Nichols, Major H. A. Naylor, E. A. Salter, Charles Shipley and E. E. Watts.

TOWSON AT A GLANCE

—Rev. S. F. Cassen is confined to his home with a severe attack of la grippe. —Miss Jennie Green has returned from an extended visit with relatives in New York. —Mrs. H. Frank Phipps is ill at her home on the York road, suffering with pneumonia. —Miss Julia Cassen left today for Hagerstown, where she will visit friends. —Former Assistant County Agent W. Collins Thomas was a visitor at the county-seat one day this week. —Mrs. Charles H. Whittaker is ill at her home, corner of Allegany and Highland avenues. —Mrs. Mammie Lee, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunphy, is ill. —Mr. Spencer Smith, of the Court Drug Company here, was away from his duties, due to illness. —The County Commissioners on Tuesday last were in consultation with their counsel, Mr. T. Scott Offutt, regarding local legislation at Annapolis. —Road's Engineer William G. Suro, who was "laid up" at his home here, for more than week with lumbago, resumed his duties on Tuesday last. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

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