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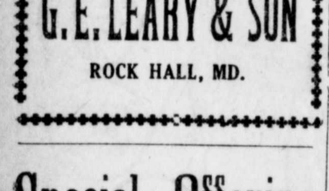
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PROCLAMATION

Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State, 1926

WHEREAS, at the January Session of the General Assembly of Maryland, held in the year 1924, an act was passed, to-wit: Chapter 116 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland, by adding a new section to Article 4, to follow section 31 and to be known as Section 31-A, granting authority to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to pay each of the judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore additional salaries; in words and figures as follows:

CHAPTER 116

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of Maryland by adding a new section to Article 4.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the members of both Houses concurring, that the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as hereinafter provided, the same shall stand as an additional section to Article 4 of said Constitution to follow section 31 and to be known as Section 31-A.

31-A. In addition to the authority granted to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore by the preceding section to pay to each of the judges of the Supreme Bench the annual sum of Five Hundred Dollars, authority is hereby given to said Mayor and City Council to pay to each of said judges such further annual sum as an additional to their respective salaries as the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore shall from time to time deem right and proper, provided, that any such sum being once granted shall not be diminished during the continuance of said judges in office.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that the said foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution shall be, at the next general election for members of the General Assembly to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State; and at the said general election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," so that the voter may elect; and immediately after said election due return shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by the said 14th Article of the Constitution.

Approved, April 9, 1924.

Now, Therefore, I, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of the State of Maryland, in pursuance of the direction contained in Section 1 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that this Proclamation containing a full, true and correct copy of the text of said Chapter 116 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1924, be published in at least two newspapers in each of the counties of the State where so many may be published and where not more than one may be published then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, one of which shall be published in the German language, once a week for at least three months next preceding the general election to be held in the State of Maryland on Tuesday the 2nd day of November 1926, at which election the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted in form and manner prescribed by the General Assembly, to the legal and qualified voters of the State for their adoption or rejection.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland. Done at the City of Annapolis, this 15th day of July, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six.

The Great Seal of Maryland

ALBERT C. RITCHIE.
By the Governor:
DAVID C. WINEBRENNER, 3d,
Secretary of State.

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AD CLUB ELECTS

J. O. MARTIN IS NEW PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON ORGANIZATION



J. O. Martin, editor of the Transmitter, employees magazine of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was recently elected president of the Washington Advertising Club.

Mr. Martin is well known throughout the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia and has a wide acquaintance among publicity men. He has been editor of the Transmitter since 1918, having been associated with that magazine since its first issue January 1, 1913. In addition to his editorial duties he supervises a large part of the telephone company's personnel work and is secretary of that committee at Washington.

Entering the service of the New York Telephone Company at Newark N. J., in 1906, Mr. Martin was later transferred to one of the offices of of that company in New York City where he was employed until he became associated with the Transmitter.

Foretell Weather by Watching the Birds

That birds are able to perform feats that are impossible to human beings has long been known to science, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They have, for instance, a most marvelous sense of direction. This cannot be put down to memory, for young birds reared in England will go straight to the same African haunts to which their parents went weeks before them.

But it is as weather prophets that birds excel, according to an English naturalist. Swallows, martins and swifts, he says, will tell if the following day is to be fine. If they are flying really high, say, 500 to 1,000 feet above the ground, a whole week of sunshine may be expected. If they are only 50 feet high, the outlook is doubtful. But if they skim a few feet above the ground, rain is certain.

A tame raven invariably slept on the southwest porch of a home. Twice in two years it changed to the northwest side, and both times a terrific gale blew from the southwest. When a wood filled with singing birds is suddenly silenced a thunderstorm is usually due. It often is observed, too, that if migrating birds fly north instead of south late in fall a mild winter may be expected.

Recording Angel May Have Overlooked This

Even the staunchest churchmen are not immune from throwing a little white lie now and then. One who teaches a Sunday school class and otherwise tries to induce others to lead a righteous life was one of a party of bowlers who went to New Bedford to compete with a group from the whaling city. On the return the bus in which they were making the trip had no end of trouble, with the result that arrival in Brockton was in the wee small hours.

Just as the upright one was unlocking his door the clock registered the half-hour after three. Though he went in quietly, his wife was awakened, never being a sound sleeper while her husband is out. She, too, heard the clock.

"One, isn't it, dear?" she queried.

Whether he was satisfied to continue the deception or thought acquiescence was the better way to keep peace in the family is not known, but he replied sleepily:

"Yes, dear." And then he went to bed for a brief three hours' sleep.—Brockton Enterprise.

Won Success Both as Artist and Inventor

Samuel Finley Breese Morse had two distinct careers and climbed from the bottom to success in each of them. He is best known for his invention of the telegraph, but before he even dreamed of the invention, he had experienced the complete career of an artist. He began as a strolling peddler, barely keeping clothes on his back and food in his stomach by painting portraits of New England country folk as he wandered from village to village. In less than a score of years, by dogged persistence, he became the foremost portrait painter in America before whom sat presidents and generals and statesmen, and he was head of the National Academy of Design. His work was acclaimed at home and abroad.

Then, just at a moment when he reached the height of fame as an artist, just when he was returning from triumphs in Europe, with bright prospects for financial ease and still higher honors, an inspiration from the clouds caused him to renounce all he had gained and begin again—this time as an inventor with a great idea.—Popular Science Monthly.

Course of Big River Changed by Glacier

If the geologists who have specialized in glacial history are correct, the Maumee river, in Ohio, at one period and through part of its length flowed southwest between banks that now guide it toward the northeast, says the Toledo Blade. This was during the recession of the ice wall, or one of the recessions. As the glacier melted away it formed a cold, muddy lake at its base. An outlet toward the north had not yet formed. There was only one direction for the water to go and that was in the general direction of south. The discharge of the Maumee was at Fort Wayne. The Wabash received it. Year after year, possibly for a length of time to be measured in centuries, the icy, milky waters from the base of the enfeebled glacier reached the sea through the valley of the Mississippi.

Three series of sand ridges to the west and northward into Michigan are records of three lakes, each ridge an old beach against which the waves beat and upon which the ice cakes piled and melted away—places as bleak as a Greenland shore and far more lifeless. Making a broad sweep the beaches come around to where the river began, south bound to the gulf.

Answering King's Speech

The "address" is the answer to the king's speech, moved in both houses of the British parliament. In former times it contained an answer to each paragraph in the speech, but is now a single resolution expressing the thanks of the house to the sovereign. Each house deliberates over the contents of the speech and takes a vote. If any amendments condemning the policy of the government are moved to the address and carried the ministry usually resigns.

Did He Revive?

Martha was going to the grocery store with her mother one afternoon when she suddenly let loose of her mother's hand and stooped to the sidewalk.

"Martha, what are you doing?" Mrs. Brown asked.

Martha looked up with tears springing to her eyes.

"Mamma, I stepped on a poor little ant, and I'm trying to bring him back to life."

To Earn His Money

The motorist had bumped into Murphy's wife, and Murphy immediately demanded $20 damages.

"Twenty dollars' damages!" exclaimed the motorist. "Why, she isn't hurt a bit."

"Well," retorted Murphy, after due consideration, "you give me the twenty, an' if she ain't hurt, I'll give you another go at her."



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