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Just in - Montgomery

Ranking officials of posts throughout Maryland and the National Capital will attend the annual rally and smoker of the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts tonight at the Armory in Kensington. Eugene J. C. Raney, president of the council, will preside.

* * * *

Dr. John H. Sharpley, of Baltimore, who has served as dentist at the Crownsville State Hospital and dental clinician in the Prince Georges and Anne Arundel County schools, in addition to conducting private practice, has been named by the Montgomery County Health Department to handle the clinics for school children. Dr. Sharpley is a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and the Dental School of the University of Maryland.

* * * *

The Fusion Party of Montgomery County will sponsor a dance and card party at the Congressional Country Club, January 29. Jack Gray, county building inspector at Bethesda, is general chairman.

* * * *

T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, was the speaker at a meeting of the Woodside Park Civic Association Thursday night at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring.

* * * *

Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court, reports issuing 1,410 marriage licenses during the year 1935. Of the couples obtaining licenses during the year, 650 were from the District of Columbia, 345 from Virginia, 230 from Montgomery County, and 185 from various points in the United States.

* * * *

Colorful American Legion ceremonies, supplemented by an address by Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, granddaughter of former President Grant, marked the presentation of an American flag to the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High by Cissel-Saxon Post of Silver Spring, at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

* * * *

Barnard Welsh, of Rockville, has been given top ranking in the National Public Parks Tennis Association for 1936, Joseph F. Suttner, the president, announced.

* * * *

Montgomery County continues its position in the forefront as additional returns from the annual sale of Christmas Seals in Maryland are reported by the State director, William B. Matthews. The latest report shows Montgomery County second in total receipts among the 23 counties of Maryland. Montgomery's figure is $2,004.71, which is only slightly below that of the leader, Baltimore County, which has reported $2,264.65.

* * * *

A big birthday luncheon and celebration is to be held today in honor of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda by Mrs. H. T. Newcomb and a little group of her friends who were at that time in the habit of meeting together. Since its organization the club has grown steadily in membership and scope of work and has for some years constantly maintained its full quota of fifty members to which it is limited.

* * * *

The Kensington Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual election of officers at its next meeting, January 22, at the Kensington elementary school. The nominating committee already has indicated that Washington I. Cleveland, president of the organization for the past three years, will be renominated.

* * * *

Permits for construction of five stores near Montgomery Blair High School have been approved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The permits for the stores were obtained some time ago by Eugene A. Smith, owner of the tract of land fronting the school, but the planning board's approval had been withheld pending the county commissioners' decision on a plea for a residential rezoning of the land.

KENSINGTON

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington

The January meeting of the Woman's Community Club was held last Monday with Mrs. Morris K. Barroll presiding. Mrs. Roberts G. Cogswell was the chairman of the luncheon committee, and she was assisted by Mrs. John Raney, Mrs. R. W. Buzzard, Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge, Mrs. J. H. Herrick, Mrs. H. D. Appleby, Mrs. Frank Rusk, Mrs. L. I. Valentine, Miss Mary McCubbin Jones and Miss Martha Zimmerman.

Mrs. George W. Freeburg gave a travel talk on the Mediterranean. Mrs. George W. Morey, chairman of legislation, of County Federation of Women's Clubs talked on jury service for women, liquor control in the county and the Welfare Board.

The soloist, Mrs. W. C. Brueggeman sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

Mrs. J. R. Baker announced the literature section will meet January 27 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne, at 1:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. A. B. Hastings. On January 18 the music section will meet with Mrs. Tremearne, Mrs. H. M. Milburn director.

A letter was read by the president, Mrs. M. K. Barroll, from the United Citizens Committee offering a resolution sponsoring a junior high school in Kensington. Also asked to have a club representative at their meeting on January 14. The resolution was indorsed by the club, and Mrs. George A. Davis was named the representative to attend the United Citigens meeting.

The Kensington P. T. A.

Mr. Ellwood Baker, formerly secretary of the National Congress of the Parent-Teacher Associations will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association to be held on January 27 at the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Leo Tooley will give the musical program, accompanied by Mrs. Tremearne. Mrs. Richard Wiebe, president, will preside.

The quarterly Communion, postponed from last Sunday, will be held this Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Woman's Club of Kensington

Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings will be hostess to members of the Woman's Club this afternoon. Mrs. J. Enos Ray will speak on "Education." Mrs. Leo Tooley will be the soloist.

Montgomery Officials Ask Revision of Law and Lower Tax

A seven-point program recommending changes in the liquor laws of the county has been adopted by the Liquor Conrtlo Board of Montgomery County. The proposed changes will be submitted to the commissioners with the request that they be introduced by the county members of the State Legislature at the special session next month.

Items on the program include a request that the State tax of $1.10 on a gallon of liquor be reduced to 50 cents, as it is in the District of Columbia.

The Blue Earth

Deposits left behind by lost primeval forests and the petrified resin now form what is called the "blue earth" in the Samland district in East Prussia, not far from the Baltic coast. This is the only place where amber is found, for there are no similar deposits elsewhere in the world.

WANTED:—Men and Women for Kennedy Food Routes in Kensington and Montgomery County. No experience necessary. Steady employment. Good pay. Write immediately for free Details and Sample. Kennedy Foods, Dept. 101, Kokomo, Indiana. 11-26-35.

SILVER SPRING CITIZENS ATTACK TRAFFIC PERIL

Elimination of the traffic hazard at the intersection of Sligo and Georgia Avenues near the underpass of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be one of the major projects of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association for the early part of the year, it was announced yesterday by officers of the Association.

Members of the Public Safety Committee are making a study of plans to control traffic at this point, where three streets converge.

Erection of a traffic light, widening the underpass and the designation of Philadelphia Avenue as a one-way street are among suggestions which will be considered.

Widest One-Way Thoroughfare

Tyler, Texas, claims the widest one-way thoroughfare in the state for its 90-foot streets bordering courthouse square.

DIPTHERIA CLINIC STARTED IN COUNTY

A schedule of diphtheria immunization clinics has been arranged covering 31 of the county schools. Most of this will be done by Dr. Ellicott, the County Health Officer and volunteer workers.

All of the large schools of the county will be covered in the schedule except those in which clinics have been recently held. No children will be inoculated or tested without the written consent of a parent.

As it will be several months before some of the schools will be reached, parents are urged to take their children to their doctors now for these preventive treatments rather than wait for school clinics. If a child has already had a preventive inoculation of toxoid or toxin-antitoxin he should be taken to his doctor for a Schick test to determine whether the inoculation was successful.

Children under school age need protection even more than school children, because diphtheria is more dangerous in younger ages. The best age for immunization is six months.

The Basset Hound

The Basset hound has never been overly popular in America and perhaps never will be so long as the little beagle and the domestic hound continue to serve their masters of the hunt. In appearance and form the Basset occupies a place of first importance in the lives of those who must hunt. In appearance in form the Basset resembles a cross between the daschund and bloodhound. Somewhat larger than the beagle it is more underslung with a face and head resembling the bloodhound. It comes in two types; long and short-haired, the former being the most popular field dog abroad. Its greatest popularity as a sporting animal is confined to France, England, Russia and Germany. Its color is that that fits any "hound."

Largest Anteaters

The ant bear is the largest of the anteaters. He grows to a height of about 2 feet and a length of 4. His tail is long and shaggy, and when he sleeps the ant bear spreads it over his body like an umbrella against sun and rain. He lives on the ground, but does not burrow, and his kind is comparatively scarce because he produces only one young ant bear at a time. Other creatures, unrelated to the anteaters of South America, have somewhat similar habits. The aardvark of Africa and the spiny anteater of Australia eat ants, but they are not true anteaters. Members of the pangolin family are also addicted to an appetite for ants, but they are unrelated to the anteaters.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Use of Word "Minnow"

Although the name "minnow" is popularly applied to almost any small fish, more technically it applies to members of the family Cyprinidae, which includes the dace, carp, etc. In the United States the name usually belongs to various small cyprinodonts, mainly of the large genus "Notropis" living in the lesser streams and frequently called shiners. The largest and best known of these is the golden shiner, which has a very small head, but is sometimes a foot in length.

Missouri Led Pioneers

Forty years before California cried "Gold!" the glowing reports of Lewis and Clark led settlers into the great Northwest. Pioneers in pirogues, bull boats and cottonwood log canoes traveled up the Missouri river at the rate of about nine miles a day. Until the coming of the trans-continental railroad, "Big Muddy," as the Missouri is called, and its branches were the principal highways into the West. Even wagon trains followed its course.

Cod Liver Oil Long Used

Cod liver oil has been used for rickets for over a century, though its specific value was not recognized until recent years.

Air Pressure Winds Clock

The medieval town of Orebo in central Sweden has a great clock phenomena, which has been going on keeping correct time since November, 1916, without being rewound. The clock is actuated by changes in air pressure. The movement consists of seven metal boxes which are affected by changes in atmospheric pressure. The movement which they receive from such variation of pressure is employed to draw up a weight which actuates the clock's hands.

Chinese Have Kitchen Gods

Most Chinese homes still have their kitchen god, in a picture, who watches over the household for twelve months and then, upon being burned up on New Year's day, goes to heaven to give his annual report on the behavior of the family. If they believe his report is going to be unfavorable, R. E. Gray, Shanghai, China, writes in Collier's Weekly, his picture is soaked in wine before the burning so he will become drunk and be refused admittance at the Golden Gate.

"The Island of Good Luck"

Bonaventure island, which means "the island of good luck," was so named by the French-Canadian fishermen of Perce because of the good luck they had around it in the early days when salmon was plentiful. Today the island is noted for its cod fisheries—as well for being the scene of the largest sea fowl sanctuary on the north Atlantic coast.

Crime to Haze

Legislation passed by the general assembly of North Carolina in 1913 makes it a crime for college boys to haze.

FENCE POSTS SHOW PROSPERITY RETURN

Demand Unfailing Barometer to Woodsmen.

Escanaba, Mich.—Woodsmen in the upper peninsula of Michigan do not have to read the agricultural journals in order to get an idea how the farmers in the corn belt and other sections of the country are faring. There is an unfailing barometer of the changing weight of the farmer's pocketbook, and that is the insignificant-looking fence post.

When the farmer is hard pressed, as he has been during the last few depression years, he allows his fences to fall into a state of disrepair. But when money starts to jingle in his jeans again he takes the usual pride in them and becomes a heavy buyer of posts.

The peninsula division of the Chicago & North Western railway is reporting unusually heavy shipments of posts this summer. A large percentage will be used for replacements, but the trend toward diversification of agriculture is also a factor. Western grazing lands, for instance, are being converted into small farms, necessitating the construction of enclosures.

There is a noticeable increase in the summer volume of pulpwood traffic. Railroad officials attribute this upswing to the manufacture of many new paper products, such as table covers, curtains, bakery supplies and wrapping paper.

With the increasing demand for paper products, the lowly jackpine has taken place beside the spruce and balsam pulpwood. This heretofore useless wood is now the important element in producing paper of fine texture such as that used for waxed papers. The United States forest service has worked out plans for considerable reforestation of jackpine and other pulpwood to meet the demands of the paper industries in Michigan and Wisconsin in the future years.

Texas Boy, 15, Harvests Crop "Raised by Moon"

Mykwa, Texas.—Elmer Alford Fowler, fifteen years old, who farms 15 acres "by the moon" and his weather almanac, is the envy of Texas 4-H club boys.

Elmer, barefoot and in the fifth grade at school, waits for the "full of the moon" to plant and harvest because a "full moon yields a full harvest."

He expects to make 65 bushels of corn per acre. He has harvested 75 bushels of peas from an acre and a half and expects to pick as many more.

Elmer farms while his fifty-year-old father, J. A. Fowler, "works out."

"Corn husks are thick, so you can look for a hard winter with lots of rain and cold," he says. He knows all the signs of the zodiac and plans according to "indications."

Elmer's father said he foresaw the depression and traded his $2,000 city home for his farm. Since 1926 value of the property has mounted to $15,000.

Elmer likes to farm because of the freedom. "You can work when you want to and quit when you want to," he said.

Police Ammunition Blast Caused by Fire in Rio

Rio de Janeiro.—Fire in police ammunition stores at General police headquarters caused explosions of artillery shells, hand grenades, rifle cartridges and tear gas bombs.

The detonations threw the thickly populated district into a panic for an hour. The blasts cracked walls and broke window panes several blocks away, menacing another police warehouse containing a large quantity of explosives and tear gas bombs.

While masked firemen fought the blaze, sheltered from flying missiles, confining it to a small area, policemen emptied an adjoining building of ammunition. The police said several thousand shells exploded.

There was no casualties. A shell explosion is believed to have started the fire.

School Teacher Learns She's Recorded as a Boy

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—Bertha Offerdinger, a school teacher, learned that she had been officially recorded as a male for the 36 years of her life. The discovery was made when she applied for a passport and was surprised to find that she had been listed as a boy when her birth record was submitted in 1899 without a first name. An order of Probate Judge Harry Albright was necessary to correct the error.

Pilgrims Take New Highway to Mecca

Jerusalem.—The opening of a new direct route between Irak and the Hijaz is causing considerable worry in Syria.

The protest is from the merchants of Damascus and outposts on the old Syrian route. On the new route, agreements have been reached with the governments of Irak and Hijaz for establishment of a sanitary post and a passport office at Idba.

To date 2,000 foreign pilgrims have journeyed over the new highway. Pilgrims from Mecca will not be allowed to carry cameras. The reason for the ban is to prevent photographing of the rites and scenes sacred to the Moslem religion.

Degrees for Presidents

Forty-nine American universities and colleges have conferred degrees on Presidents. Collegiate honoring of Presidents began with George Washington and has continued almost uninterruptedly.

Step on Your Troubles

Jud Tunkins says troubles are like colds. It's unfair to scatter 'em around among innocent bystanders.

RADIUM, JEKYLL AND HYDE AMONG METALS

Capable of Curing Disease and of Causing It.

Washington.—Radium, most precious of metals, an ounce of which is worth nearly as much as a ton of gold, recently has been brought to the fore again through new advances in its use in the treatment of disease.

"This silvery-white substance, which few people ever have seen, is a sort of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde among the metals," says the National Geographic society. "While its principal use is in the treatment of dreaded cancer, in many cases of which it is a saver of life, radium also is capable of causing cancers and a fatal form of anemia when not properly handled.

"Recently the largest 'radium pack' for treating cancer ever used in the United States was put to work at Bellevue hospital, New York city," continues the bulletin. "It contains five grams of radium and is expected to be particularly useful in treating deep-seated cancers.

"It is estimated that there are about 250 grams of radium in the United States at present, nearly half of the total of 600 grams or approximately one and one-quarter pounds that has been produced in the world.

Worth Million an Ounce.

"Radium first was produced from pitchblende ores of Bohemia after its discovery in 1898. Since then prospectors have found radium-bearing deposits in many parts of the world. The most recent important 'radium strike' was in the Great Bear lake district in the wilderness of northern Canada, farther north than the Yukon gold fields.

"So valuable is the ore that it is profitable to fly out loads of it by airplane to civilization for refining. Today the world's principal sources of radium are the Great Bear lake deposits and mines in the Belgian Congo, Africa. There also are radium deposits in the United States, in Colorado and Utah. They are not rich enough to be worth working at present prices, but form a sort of radium reserve available in case other supplies are cut off.

"The value of radium is fabulous. It is worth about $1,000,000 per ounce at present prices. Gold is now valued at $35 per ounce in the United States, and platinum approximately the same. In small amounts radium may at times command a price of as much as $75 per milligram, the thousandth part of a gram. In past years its price has been much higher than now, reaching $125,000 per gram during the World war.

Used in Luminous Paint.

"Aside from the treatment of cancer, the chief use of radium is in luminous paint, used on watch and clock dials, for electric switches and keyholes, and in wartime, for gun sights and compass cards for use where lights would betray presence of troops.

"The radiations which make radium both useful in treating disease and dangerous when handled without protection, are caused by the explosion of atoms in the radium. Slowly radium is dissipating itself away by these explosions, though it takes from 1,600 to 2,500 years for half of a piece of radium to dissipate itself.

"The exploding atoms send out three different kinds of radiations or rays—alpha particles, positively charged, traveling up to 12,000 miles per second; beta rays, negatively charged electrons traveling with almost the speed of light; and gamma rays, electro-magnetic waves which also travel nearly as fast as light.

'In treating diseases, an emanation or by-product of radium usually is used instead of the radium itself, because it is far more radioactive than radium. One of the most frequently used is radon, a gas which can be released from radium by heating or dissolving it. A very small quantity of radon is as radioactive as a large amount of radium. Radon can be produced without the original radium being scattered or lost."

Inscribed Terra Cotta Cones Back Up Testament

Washington.—New proof of the accuracy of the Old Testament as a historical record has been obtained by the Smithsonian Institution.

The findings—three inscribed terra cotta cones found in a temple wall at Ur of the Chaldees— were memorial tablets buried to perpetuate the name of the king, Libit-Ishtar, fifth ruler of the Isin dynasty who reigned about 2075 B. C.

Included in the cuneiform inscriptions were references to several early cities, mentioned before in the Book of Genesis. The Smithsonian said their existence based on the Biblical reference was never considered conclusive, however.

The fourteenth chapter of Genesis gives Ur as the birthplace of Abraham, presumably in the reign of Rim-Sin or of Hammurabi, 2000 to 1900 B. C.

Jersey Tailor Makes 2,500th Suit and Quits

Collingswood, N. J.—Thomas Nebelitsky, who made by hand more than 2,500 suits of clothes, has retired. Although only fifty-eight, Nebelitsky has been in the tailoring business for 24 years.

"There is only one way to make a suit of clothes," Nebelitsky commented as he closed his shop. "And that is to build it like a house for the man who orders it."

Largest Herd of Moose

The largest herd of moose on this continent is probably the one on Isle Royal in Lake Superior. The National park service estimates that there are more than 2,000 moose in this herd. The number is constantly increasing.

Alcohol on the Brain

Up to a drop of alcohol may be found in the brain of a person who has never touched liquor, says a New York university professor.

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"Devil Chasing Day"

March 17 is St. Patrick's birthday in this part of the world, but in Ball it's "Hari Njept," or devil chasing day. On the 16th the native islanders dance their ritual dances, chant their ancient incantations, and bear offerings to the gods. Then on the 17th there is no sign of life on all the island. The devils, frightened away by the ceremonies of the day before, sneak back into the villages, but, seeing no activity—not even a curl of smoke—decide that the island is deserted and an unprofitable scene for their activities.

Giant Plants in New Zealand

New Zealand is the home of many remarkable plants, some of which are distinguished mainly because of their size, says Pathfinder Magazine. There is a buttercup measuring 3 inches in diameter. Notwithstanding, it appears as a dwarf beside the great rafflesia—the largest single flower in the plant kingdom. Some of them measure several feet across, may weigh up to 15 pounds and have no leaves. Naturalists have reported finding great orchids in the Florida Everglades with stems 15 feet in height and bearing several hundred blossoms of proportional size.

Wonderful Collection of Art

The National Gallery of Art, located in the Smithsonian Institution, contains a varied collection of old masters, American art works, ancient ceramics and jewelry, and includes the famous Joseph Gellateley collection of objets d'art.

Beginning of Volley Ball

Volley ball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, then physical director of Holyoke (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. He created the game to supply the need for a gymnasium sport that was competitive, yet not combative. A tennis net and a rubber bladder, taken from a basketball, were the crude implements originally used. The game was intended for middle-aged men who could not indulge in a strenuous sport like basketball. It is now an "all-ages" sport, the boys having speeded it up so much that the action is little short of cyclonic. Women also play the game.

Naming Race Horses

The name of a professional race horse is limited to 17 letters and generally to two words. The owners submit names to the New York Jockey Club Register and all the names are subject to the approval of the stewards of the club. No name which has been used within the last 15 years can be duplicated. No word can be used which might be construed as sacrilegious; all names of famous persons are barred, except with written permission.

Indians Used Sand Dunes

The Indians sent smoke signals from the Michigan sand dunes during tribal wars and held councils with the missionaries upon them. Occasionally the shifting sand uncovers remains of prehistoric villages and piles of stone implements, buried for many centuries.

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