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Established Forty-seven Years

VOL. 48, NO. 19. KENSINGTON, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936 One Dollar a Year.

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KENSINGTON

HAL B. MOSBY, JR.

Friends in Kensington and nearby Montgomery County were distressed last week when news was received of the death in Newport News, Va., of Hal B. Mosby, Jr. An acute heart attack following an illness of a few days was the cause of death.

Mr. Mosby was a son of Mrs. Virginia Mosby and the late Hal B. Mosby, was 36 years of age, and at the time of his death held a position with a ship-building concern in Newport News, Va. Mr. Mosby's family came to Kensington at the time, during his boyhood, when life-long friendships are in the making, grew to young manhood here, and, during the World War, although under enlistment age, after some difficulty, managed to enlist in the Coast Artillery Corps, in which organization he served for the duration of the war.

After leaving Kensington he returned at frequent intervals, and Kensington has always been proud to claim him as a "home-town boy." He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Mosby, of Bedford, Va., and two brothers, W. H. Mosby of Portsmouth, Va., and Lieut. John T. Mosby of the United States Army, stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo.

MONTGOMERY BILLS INTRODUCED AT ANNAPOLIS

The Montgomery County school improvement measure was introduced in the Senate, along with the old Takoma Park town charter amendment bill, the latter revised to eliminate several objectionable features that brought about an executive veto after it had passed both Houses in 1935.

Full power to dispose of $180,000 in bonds at either private or public sale is vested in the county commissioners under the school measure, the only stipulations being that the bonds be sold at not less than par if issued privately and that the interest rate not exceed 6 per cent.

The bill, introduced by Senator Stedman Prescott, would provide funds for purchase of a site and construction of the first unit of a junior high school at Kensington, and construction of two streets and improvement of the grounds at Chevy Chase Elementary School.

The problem of liquidating overdrafts in the road accounts of Montgomery and six other counties is in the hands of a committee of Senators, following county and State officials in the office of Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Members of the committee were asked by the Governor to consider the proposal to float a $900,000 bond issue to satisfy the counties' overdrafts in the State Roads Commission's lateral gas tax fund, but were told they might consider any alternate plan they desire.

Commissioner Paul Coughlan said Montgomery County would be approximately $180,000 overdrawn at the end of the fiscal year, stating that the county still plans an audit of its account before attempting any settlement.

Senator Stedman Prescott asserted he would not introduce the Montgomery park area development bill, proposed by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, because it would permit the issuance of bonds against the general credit of Montgomery County to benefit only a limited section.

A similar view was expressed by Delegate T. Yellot Canby, chairman of the Montgomery delegation in the House.

Bills to extend payments on special street assessments in the suburban area of Montgomery County and require the use of voting machines in the precincts of Wheaton and Bethesda election districts were introduced in the State Assembly by Senator Stedman Prescott.

Meaning of D. A. R. Pin Bars

The bars attached to D. A. R. pins represent ancestors who rendered patriotic service to the country during the American Revolution.

Just in - Montgomery

Ira C. Whitacre, secretary of the Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County, is notifying holders of alcoholic beverage licenses that applications for their renewal should be filed with the board not later than April 10. Applications should be made under oath on blanks now being distributed among license holders and should be returned to the secretary of the Liquor Board at Rockville. Signers are not required and the clerk of the Circuit Court for the county will be authorized by the Liquor Board to issue approved renewal licenses upon receipt by him of the required fees.

* * * *

An order granting Dr. Llewellyn Jordan and John Imirie of Montgomery County $512.90 to cover expenses incurred in their unsuccessful efforts to unseat Delegates Joseph A. Cantrel and Walter M. Magruder was passed by the House of Delegates. The money, however, must come from general State funds and provisions for payment cannot be made until the budget for the next biennium is enacted in 1937.

* * * *

The distinction of being the second woman to preside over the Maryland House of Delegates belongs to Delegate Ruth E. Shoemaker, of Montgomery County. Miss Shoemaker was called to the rostrum by Speaker Emanuel Gorfine when he took the floor to speak for the bill passed by the House and Senate to create the Albert C. Ritchie Memorial Commission. Senator Mary E. W. Risteau of Harford County was the first woman to preside over the House, taking over the chair on two occasions when she was a member of the lower legislative branch.

* * * *

At the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Board of Education Ralph E. Gould and Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald were appointed trustees of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, their terms to expire in 1937 and 1938, respectively. The board awarded contracts totaling $712.01, and subject to approval by the Public Works Administration, for equipment of various kinds for the Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring.

* * * *

In memory of the late Mrs. Brunetta Hartley, who was for years one of the most active and valued members of the group, the Rockville Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Donald A. De Lashmutt is president, has decided to establish a county scholarship, to be known as the Brunetta Hartley Scholarship. Mrs. Hartley was the wife of Dr. Gilbert V. Hartley, Rockville physician.

* * * *

Residents of Montgomery County have taken advantage of title 1 of the Federal housing act to obtain funds to modernize and repair their homes. 529 loans totaling $247,898 have already been made and the number is expected to be greatly increased as Spring progresses.

* * * *

Members of the Fish and Hatchery Committee of the Rockville Izaak Walton League Chapter are making arrangements to distribute approximately 800 rainbow trout in various streams of Montgomery County. The fish will be obtained from the State hatchery at Lewiston and will be deposited in only such streams that are deemed suited to the rainbow trout family.

* * * *

The county chapter of the American Red Cross exceeded its goal of $3,500 in the recent roll call by nearly $1,300. Four thousand one hundred and thirty-two members were secured in the drive, bringing in a total of $4,781.79. The chapter received an honor certificate from national headquarters for distinguished roll call achievement, accompanie dby a letter of congratulations from Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

* * * *

Citizens of Montgomery County who are anxious to see the County get its fair share of the nation's tourist trade are being urged to suggest Points of Interest that they think should be included in the Maryland section of the American Guide, a comprehensive manual for which material is now being gathered under W. P. A. Mr. Laurence R. Guthrie of Poolesville is in charge of presenting the story for this county.

* * * *

The first clinic for crippled children will be held in Montgomery County on April 30th. It will be conducted by the Maryland League for Crippled Children in cooperation with the County Health Department and Social Service League, and will be held in the Montgomery County General Hospital. The American Legion is acting as sponsor and will finance the purchase of braces and other appliances and provide transportation to the extent of ts resources. The object of the clinic is to see that every child in Montgomery County will have a chance to benefit by modern orthopedics.

When Faces Stop Growing

Girls' faces are said to stop growing by the thirteenth or fourteenth year; those of boys continue to develop for several years beyond that age.

CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS MARCH TERM

Bernard R. Gannon, Silver Spring business man, was designated as foreman of the grand jury by Judge Charles W. Woodward at the opening of the March term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court.

A total of 193 cases are docketed for trial. It is understood, however, that a large number of the cases will probably be postponed for various reasons and that the term therefore will not be of more than average length.

The docket shows the following cases listed for the term: Civil, including 7 civil appeals, 122; criminal, including 37 criminal appeals, 69, and 2 removed here from other jurisdictions.

In his charge to the grand jury Judge Woodward called attention to the statute relating to defalcation of public officers, abortion and the sale of narcotics. He explained the method of selecting grand and petit juries in Montgomery County and stressed the importance of keeping secret for all time what transpires in the grand jury room.

Judge Woodward appointed John Huiess of Takoma Park stenographer to the grand jury and Walter M. Bogley of Rockville bailiff.

DAVID J. LEWIS FILES FOR PRIMARY RACE

A Democratic primary contest in the sixth congressional district was assured when David J. Lewis, veteran Representative, filed for renomination at the party primaries on May 4.

Clay Plummer of Gaithersburg filed his certificate of candidacy several days ago, and will fight for the party nomination. The clash between the two in Western Maryland will be one of the features of the Democratic primary campaign.

Mound of Earth Memorial to Beloved Polish Hero

The most interesting monument of Cracow, Poland, to Americans is the great mound of earth which the entire Polish nation built to the memory of Kosciuszko, who served as Washington's adjutant during the Revolutionary war, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

Kosciuszko also fought for the independence of Poland and after his death the Polish people revived their ancient way of honoring heroes. From all over the country peasants came bringing earth in their long, flowing sleeves and aprons to deposit on the site here. The mound is 1,000 feet high and is crowned with a large granite block marked "To Kosciuszko."

Kosciuszko's tomb is in a vault of the Cathedral of Cracow, a national sanctuary for Polish kings and heroes. A silver coffin, that of Stanislaus, the patron-saint of Poland, stands in the middle of the church, and near one of the chapels is a crypt containing the ashes of the greatest Polish poet, Adam Mickiewicz.

The cathedral and the other churches of Cracow are particularly worth a visit by the tourist on religious festivals, especially Corpus Christi day. At this time girls dressed in white and blue carry gaily colored images of Mary from church to church, and the entire city turns out for the processions.

Nova Scotia Discovered 3 Times

Nova Scotia, the Atlantic province of Canada, claims three discoverers. John Cabot landed on Cape Breton island in 1497, decided he was the discoverer and claimed it for Henry VII of England. Jean Denys, a Frenchman, touched on it in 1506 and thought that he had discovered it. In 1524 Jean Verrazano, a Florentine under the commission of Francis I of France, came across it and claimed it for his patron. In fact, he claimed the entire American coastline from Nova Scotia to the Carolinas, and "all the regions beyond." Although there is no proof, there is everything of a convincing nature to make fairly definite that Leif Ericson, the adventurous Viking, discovered Nova Scotia away back in 1000.

Easter Island Has Many Puzzling Stone Images

For centuries explorers who have touched the shores of Easter island have stood in bewildered awe before the huge stone images of hideous men which stand, remnants of a mysterious people, not far from the Pacific coast of the island.

The images are roughly chiseled from lava quarried on the island, which lies several thousand miles off the west coast of South America. Some of the faces with their large noses and long pointed chins are still part of the rock in the quarry—left there for some reason at which we can only guess, writes a correspondent in the Washington Star.

Of the people who made them we know very little. They can scarcely be called artists, for the images are poorly made and show only a childish skill, with great heads out of all proportion to those we are now familar with.

But these people had a strange culture of their own, for in the small stone houses scattered over the little island are symbols which seem to be part of a written language. The symbols have not been deciphered, but they indicate an ancient culture on this far-away island.

Another question which baffles modern students of the problem is how the immense and heavy images were carried from the inland quarries to their present location on vaulted foundations near the shore.

Colors of Red-Wings

Black, with a bit of the brightest red and yellow-buff, are the only colors necessary for the male Red-Wings. He must be military, for he wears shoulder-straps. The broad, upper division is a brilliant scarlet. The lower, narrow division is yellow-buff.

AVERAGE NET WORTH OF FAMILIES RISES

Special Survey Shows Home Mortages Reduced.

Minneapolis.—The average insured family has 30 per cent more cash in the bank today than it had in 1933, and has reduced the mortgage on its home by 10 per cent in the same two-year period, according to a survey of 10,000 policy holder families by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

An average reserve of $356 per family of cash on hand and in banks, was reported as of the spring of 1933 in response to the insurance company's questionnaire; this compares with $464 per family at the present time, an increase o' $108, or 30 per cent.

A reduction in the size of the average mortgage from $3,464 in 1933 to $3,110 in 1935 was shown in the reports. Approximately 49 per cent of the policy holders investigated were home owners; the average home valuation was $5,301. Half of the homes owned were clear of encumbrance; the remaining 50 per cent were mortgaged.

The average amount of life insurance owned per family was $7,710 in 1933, and $8,199 in 1935, an increase of 6.3 per cent.

The average net worth of each family, including equity in home but exclusive of life insurance, was $2,953 in the spring of 1933, and had risen to $3,440 two years later, the survey showed, an increase in average wealth of 16 per cent. The 10,000 families were selected at random from policy holder lists.

A special survey of urban housing conducted in 61 cities by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce showed a reduction in the average mortgage on owner-occupied homes of 3.29 per cent from 1933 to 1934. The fact that the reduction for the two years from '33 to '35 totaled 10.22 per cent in the insurance company's survey would seem to indicate that the average family is paying off its obligations at an increasingly rapid rate, the report concludes.

Common House Fly Found to Carry Million Germs

New York.—Two scientists recently examined 400 house flies to determine how important that common insect really is in the spread of germs. Securing flies from all sorts of places they found that the average number of bacteria carried per fly was more than 1,000,000, reports the American Institute of Sanitation.

"Under the microscope the fly appears like an animated feather duster. The legs and body are covered with fine hairs which carry countless germs from place to place. Each of its six legs have two hairy pads in which a sticky fluid is secreted. By means of these adhesive pads on its feet a fly can perform the novel trick of walking upside down on a ceiling. But those pads, so useful to the fly in defying gravitation, pick up all sorts of bacteria as the scavenger walks along.

"A single fly may alight on a dozen objects in a few minutes and leave an unseen trail of germs that would be appalling if made visible to the eye of a housewife. Yet it is easy to demonstrate scientifically that a housefly literally sheds germs with every step he takes."

Confederates Rejected Man Who Lived Century

Nashville, Tenn.—Too frail for the Confederate army, William M. Bess, Nashville citizen, was not too frail for the battle of life. He died at the age of one hundred, just 21 days before his one hundred and first birthday.

Full of vigor until the last days of his life, Bess was able to take a daily walk of about three-quarters of a mile. Until three years ago, he would "walk down to Nashville," a distance of nearly 12 miles, whenever he took "a notion."

When the Civil war broke out, Bess volunteered, but because whooping cough and measles had settled in his lungs, he was ruled too frail.

Chinese Girl Student Wins Maine Scholarship

Orono, Maine.—The University of Maine's School of Education held a scholarship contest.

First prize in English went to Miss Mary Chin Heung. Both her parents were born in China. She was born in Portland 17 years ago. Not only a good scholar, she stars, too, in baseball, basketball and field hockey.

Find Many Mental Ills Among Workers

Dallas, Texas.—Fully 50 per cent of all persons employed in American industries suffer form varying degrees of emotional or mental ill health, according to Dr. H. L. Pritchett, professor of sociology at Southern Methodist university.

Many men and women who are highly successful in business and are entirely rational, nonetheless suffer from emotional maladjustment, Pritchett said.

Relatively few people are engaged in the type of work they really wish to follow, he said. Most people are engaged as they are because of compulsion or circumstance.

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.

U. S. RENEWS FIGHT ON LOTTERY SALES

Fraud Orders Deal Blow at Use of Mails.

Washington. — Renewing its war against foreign lottery operators, the Post Office department has recently issued fraud orders against 450 residents of foreign countries, the longest individual list ever issued by the department. Notwithstanding the close watch maintained at the border by customs officers and the vigilance of post office investigators, foreign lottery tickets find a wide sale in the United States.

The results of the current offensive will be in proportion to the success of federal authorities in locating and identifying foreign distributors and in intercepting lottery material. Existing federal statutes, which carry a blanket ban on the sale of lottery tickets through the mails, are declared to be adequate. A more difficult job—one that does not fall within the jurisdiction of the Post Office department—is the prevention of the peddling of lottery tickets in the country—prohibited by the laws of most states.

Annual Sales $10,000,000.

Money sent abroad by Americans, either for the purchase of legitimate sweepstake tickets or "phonies," totals to a vast sum. The best estimates, based partly on the prize money won by Americans, place the value of ticket sales at $10,000,000 annually. In addition to the tickets sold for the Irish and other recognized sweepstakes and lotteries, thousands of counterfeit tickets have found an easy market in this country. Not only are counterfeits peddled in large quantities, but there have been many sales on fake sweepstakes. That is, the agents sell tickets, comb their "sucker" list, and then fold up completely, purchasers of tickets never hearing from them again.

The Post Office department receives a variety of information that is passed to its inspectors. Practically all the agents and distributors of tickets who use the mails reside outside the United States. When a customs inspector, a local postmaster, or any other federal official sees a large batch of letters in a single mail shipment, from the same address, suspicion is around. (Lottery agents customarily use first-class mail, in their efforts to build up a customer list).

Promptly Confiscated.

Though postal authorities have no authority to open first-class mail, they do have the authority, on suspicion, to stamp a letter: "Supposed to contain matter prohibited importation." When a letter so stamped reaches the post office of destination, the American addressee is required to open it in the presence of the local postmaster.

If the letter contains a lottery ticket it is promptly confiscated, and the Post Office department issues forthwith a fraud order against the foreign agent. The order is a double-barreled weapon. The Post Office department will not deliver letters from the foreign person or address, nor will it accept mail matter originating in the United States for names that appear on a fraud order.

Blame Henpecked Mates if Women Go Hysterical

Berlin.—"If women go hysterical their husbands are to blame in most cases, and especially the henpecked ones!"

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. G. Giehm, psychiatrist of a large sanitarium at Zepernick in the north of Berlin, as a result of an investigation of cases of hysterical women.

Writing in the German Medical Weekly, Doctor Giehm says: "As a practical consequence of this discovery the husbands should be treated and cured rather than their wives, in the first place."

Doctor Giehm found that the henpecked husbands were very sensitive, inactive, soft, over-careful, wavering men who covered up their weakness by pretending to be "kind and gentle" sympathizers with their wife's malady.

This kind of husband constitutes the greatest danger for the hysterical patients, he believes.

Best Pen Ever Found in Post Office, Woman Says

Newark, N. J.—The millennium is here, Postmaster Sinnott believes.

A woman walked into the post office, picked up a pen, dipped it in ink and began to write. As she finished, she scrutinized the pen carefully, and then walked to the inquiry window. Holding forth the pen to the amazed clerk, she said:

"Could you tell me what make this pen is? It's the best I have ever used."

This will answer all future critics of post office pens, chuckles Sinnott.

Monument Marks Grave of Friendly Sioux Chief

Chamberlain, S. D.—The first monument ever erected over the grave of a Sioux Indian chief, so far as the history of South Dakota reveals, stands on Medicine creek across the Missouri river from here. It marks the grave of Iron Nation, head of the Lower Brule, hereditary enemies of the Pawnees, Gros Ventres, Poncas and Crows.

Iron Nation was a prominent figure in the tribe for 60 years, the early ones being spent as a war chief. During his latter years he was a firm friend of the whites.

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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Gayety Marks Ancestors' Memorials With Chinese

Ancestor worship prevails in China, along with Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism. Custom provides for markers on the graves for identification purposes only. In every Chinese home, however, there is a tablet or shrine which contains the two ancestral names of the father and mother, carved on wood or written on paper, and before these incense is burned daily.

On a certain day, says a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, the graves are visited by surviving relatives on a sort of festive occasion, partaking of the spirit of Easter, and to the children are imparted reverence and love for their own families.

Much productive land is occupied by these many graves, but every available foot of that remaining is made to produce. A primitive man-pushed plow or one pulled by a carabao (water buffalo) is the only visible argicultural implement. Treadmills to lift the water from one rice paddy to another are operated by four or five persons. Men and women stand alongside each other and trudge the long dreary day to turn the wheels, many of the women crippled with cruelly bound small feet, and most of the time there is enough of a breeze blowing to turn the water wheels without human labor. Not a windmill is permitted, because of superstitious fear of offending the wind and water spirits.

Matter of Dietetics Not Much in Evidence

When the young woman teacher of dietetics married a physician the Woman thought it a most suitable match. Their little girl has now grown to be a chubby four-year-old. She certainly is a good advertisement for the strictly scientific upbringing, every one says, judging from her ruddy appearance. But a recent event in the life of this model child, related by her mother, has led the Woman to doubt whether the parents' adherence to the rules of science is entirely responsible for the perfect state of health of the little girl.

Her mother was busy in the house and had allowed Martha to play with the well-brought-up little boy next door. It was not long before Martha was called in to lunch. She came in blithely, sucking an enormous hard candy.

"Wherever did you get that piece of candy? And just before lunch, too?" asked the parent, horrified at this double infringement of the rules.

"Harry gave it to the doggie, and the doggie didn't like it," explained Martha.—New York Sun.

The Redbud

The redbud grows from 25 to 50 feet high with heart-shaped, dark green leaves. The wood has little commercial value and is particularly hard and heavy.

The Midnight Marathon to Answer the Telephone

At the NEW REDUCED RATE he can have an extension telephone at his bedside for 2 cents a day.

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Weather Man's Workshop

The weather man employs a rather imposing workshop of intricate instruments in addition to his barometer. He has thermometers to measure temperature and instruments to measure humidity, air direction (wind vane), air velocity (anemometer), and combinations of these to gauge and record the different factors of the weather at a single operation and automatically, such as the aerometeorograph, which he dispatches aloft in an airplane. He has rain gauges and snow gauges, balloons and kites, sunshine recorders, and scores of other complicated mechanical assistants.

Fire Most Disastrous

A serious fire is about the most disastrous thing that can happen to a business. Out of every 100 industrial and commercial companies whose buildings burn, only 57 attempt to survive and 40 of this number suffer greatly from a heavily reduced credit rating or a substantial loss in income.—Collers' Weekly.

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