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Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Potts, Mr. Peter Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bean and Mrs. Eugene Wells attended the annual banquet of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Montgomery County held last evening at Gaithersburg.

Miss Elinor Milburn has gone on a cruise to Bermuda and the Bahamas.

Mrs. Charles W. Starr, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Sophia Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Benson had visiting them Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacMasters, of Woodcliffe-on-the-Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, also of New York.

Mrs. David Guy entertained with a piano recital and tea last Saturday afternoon, held in the Burlington Hotel, Washington. Among those participating were Miss Eleanor Graves, Miss Betty Bean, Miss Mary Graves, Miss Julia Ann Warthen, Miss Nancy Wakefield, Joseph Benson, Robert and Richard Wiebe, Elden, Robert and William Hartshorn, Mr. L. F. Curtiss and his sons, John and Robert Curtiss.

Mrs. Guy was assisted by Mrs. Roy R. Graves, Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. H. S. Bean.

Vestrymen elected at the Annual Parish meeting of Christ Church, Kensington, Monday night, were George W. Ashworth, Lewis T. Boynton, Alfred B. Hastings, Robert L. Lewis, James E. Malcolm, Welles Meriam, Henry M. Milburn and Walter S. Pratt, Jr. Senior and junior wardens, treasurer, registrar and delegates to be elected later.

"Pinafore" Will Be Given by Woman's Community Club

A short version of the opera, "Pinafore," will be given Monday afternoon by the music section of the Woman's Community Club following the regular monthly meeting to be held in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. H. M. Milburn, director. Buttercup will be sung by Mrs. Leo T. Tooley; Ralph Rackstraw, Mrs. William Brueggeman; Josephine, Mrs. George C. Shinn; Sir Joseph Porter, Mrs. A. B. Hastings; Dick Deadeye, Mrs. Utrecht; Capt. Corcoran, Mrs. George Davis; Hebe, Mrs. J. H. Taylor; Boatswain, Mrs. George Snyder.

Chorus: Mrs. Harvey Hawthorne, Mrs. Riddlemoser, Mrs. B. Van Hoesen, Mrs. McCrosson, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. R. R. Graves, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. N. Meese and Mrs. Karsunki.

Kensington Chamber to Oppose Proposed Location For Trash Burner

Advised of a movement to establish a garbage-disposal plant in the vicinity of Chevy Chase Lake, Washington Irving Cleveland, president of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce, announced the proposal would be fought by the chamber.

At the organization's next meeting, to be held in the Kensington Elementary School April 22, the question of establishing a garbage-disposal plant in the county will be considered.

"Favorable action regarding such a plant if properly located is anticipated," the chamber's president said. "We are opposed, however, to such a plant near Chevy Chase Lake, as has been suggested." It has been proposed to convert an abandoned power plant there into an incinerator.

The Kensington Symphony Committee Will Present Concert This Evening

Under the auspices of the Kensington Symphony committee, Mr. Henry M. Milburn, chairman, a concert will be held this evening in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Milburn will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield, Mrs. Ruth Sessions, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, Mrs. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Roy R. Graves, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. H. M. Flinn has charge of the tickets.

A program of music will be given by Mr. Clarence Hurl, trombonist; Mr. William Walker, trumpeter; Miss Norma Simonson, soprano. Mrs. Thomas Tremearne will be the accompanist.

Miss Hester Walker Beall will give readings. Mrs. John Hartmann, pianist. Woman's trio—Mrs. Charlotte La Fond, contralto; Enid Mitchell, soprano, and Edith Jones, mettzo soprano.

Mr. Henri Longpre, violinist, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hayden.

Miss Janet Coon, whistler. Mr. Walter Perry, baritone. Miss Alice Louise Hunter, dancer.

Col. Lee S. Tillotson will direct the singing of the Chevy Chase Chanters. Leon M. Davis, accompanist. The group includes first tenors, Dr. C. T. Frailey, Frank W. E. Evans, L. L. Gillcrest, I. M. Tullar, E. L. Simpson; second tenors, W. A. Rogers, Thomas S. Slattery, B. S. Lavins, C. A. Lindstron, A. L. Maxwell; first bass, R. E. Kline, T. W. Norcross, R. E. Marsh, Dr. O. A. Penney, Harry Middleton, J. R. Rudd; second bass, Alfred B. Hastings, W. H. Waters, A. B. Ilsley, Col. L. F. Tillotson, T. H. Classy and K. R. Carney.

BRIDGE URGED AT WHITE'S FERRY

The widespread movement launched recently in support of the construction of a bridge across the Potomac River to link Montgomery County and Virginia gained added impetus with its indorsement by the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Representatives of the organization began plans to confer shortly with officials of the State Road Commission and urge their approval of the proposal to build the span at White's Ferry with a portion of the funds being raised to restore bridges destroyed during the recent flood.

Indorsement of the project by the powerful county-wide civic group came with the unanimous adoption of a resolution introduced by George H. Lamar on behalf of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, which undertook more than a year ago to have the work carried out with Federal funds.

The measure was presented as an emergency matter and passed immediately under a suspension of rules after the merits of the plan, indorsed by the county commissioners and numerous other agencies, had been extoled by Lamar, O. W. Anderson, president of the Rockville trade body, and Stephen James.

Pointing out that development of a potentially rich area of Montgomery is being seriously retarded by the lack of proper planning, Anderson said construction of the bridge should be undertaken by the State Roads Commission without further delay.

He explained that the bridge would link one of the most fertile farming areas in this section of the country and the rural communities in the northwest part of Montgomery with the Virginia highway system directly across the river, placing them on what would soon prove to be a main route of travel to Shenandoah Valley and the West.

The speaker said the highway department could erect the bridge without incurring any unusual expense merely by diverting the money that would be ultilized to replace the bridge swept away at Point of Rocks, in Frederick County.

RIGHT OF WAY DISPUTE DELAYS OVERPASS BIDS

The State Roads Commission is ready to advertise for bids for a bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks at Rockville just as soon as the necessary rights of way for the approach to the overpass are obtained. Otto W. Anderson, president of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, has been informed by a member of the commission.

Anderson headed a committee named at the last meeting of the chamber to ascertain the cause of the delay in beginning work on the project and was told that the commission has so far been unable to come to terms with two property owners for rights of way. Condemnation proceedings may have to be resorted to, Anderson was advised.

JUDGE SMITH WITHDRAWS

Harold C. Smith, Rockville attorney and Police Court judge, who several months ago indicated his purpose of seeking the Republican congressional nomination in the sixth district, announced that he had decided not to toss his hat in the ring.

In explaining his change of mind, Judge Smith, who in addition to practicing his profession operates two large farms, stated that because of pressure of his law practice and farming operations he cannot spare the time to conduct a strenuous campaign.

Just in - Montgomery

A number of Montgomery County women are planning to attend a meeting of the Executive Board of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland April 23, at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. Plans will be discussed for the annual Spring rally of the State Club, which is scheduled for Chestertown, Kent County, May 21.

* * * *

A second group of candidates for delegates from Montgomery County to the Republican State convention filed certificates with the supervisors of elections. The list includes Harry L. Willard of Poolesville, James Veirs of near Rockville, Fred W. Page of Chevy Chase and Mrs. Brainard H. Warner, Jr., and Simon O. Smith of Rockville. All five are understood to be pledged to support Gov. Nice for delegate to the Republican national convention and former Senator O. E. Weller for re-election as national Committeeman. Gov. Nice and former Senator Weller will be advised to that effect.

* * * *

One hundred and twenty-five families being carried on the direct relief rolls are to be assisted by the Montgomery County Public Welfare Board in the development of garden projects this Summer. Funds for the purchase of seed will be advanced by the board, while technical advice in the raising and canning of garden products will be given by County Farm Agent Otto W. Anderson and Home Demonstration Agent Edythe M. Turner.

* * * *

Referring to the Montgomery County branch of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association as "the prize organization of the State," William B. Matthews, managing director of the association, told members of the branch that it led the other counties not only in seal sale returns, but also in the high standards of its tuberculosis work. Speaking before the annual meeting of the branch Mr. Matthews declared the tuberculosis program has been so satisfactory in the county that a number of other counties are revamping their organizations to follow that of Montgomery.

* * * *

Plans of the State Roads Commission for installing parking to eliminate the traffic hazard and unsightly condition created by the gulley extending between the dual traffic lanes of Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda met with vigorous opposition in the Montgomery County Civic Federation. Rejecting a report approving the commission's stand in favor of landscaping the center of the avenue from the District of Columbia line to Old Georgetown road, the civic group re-committed the question to its Roads, Streets and Bridges Committee for consideration of alternate proposals.

* * * *

The Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring was hostess to neighboring women's clubs at an Easter tea Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p .m., in Jesup Blair Community House. Miss Mary Deffinbaugh, accompanied by Mrs. Jessamine Hartman, pianist, gave a program featuring bird songs. Mrs. H. H. Howlett was in charge of the program and Mrs. William J. Jouvenal chairman of the tea arrangements.

* * * *

The reading of the history of the past year of the Sandy Spring neighborhood by the new historian, R. Bentley Thomas, will be given April 20 in the Community House at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to any interested to attend.

* * * *

A special meeting of the Silver Spring Public Library Association will be held April 20 at Jesus Blair Community House. Adoption of a new constitution and by-laws, preparatory to the operation of the library under the new tax law, which becomes effective July 1, will be discussed. Harry S. Elkins has been appointed secretary of the Board of Trustees, in place of Mrs. Erskine R. Miller, resigned.

* * * *

Thirty-seven candidates for the House of Representatives completed the primary slates in the six congressional districts of Maryland. Only two candidates were unopposed for the nomination in the May 4 primary. T. Alan Goldsborough of Denton was assured of renomination by the Democrats in the first district and Roscoe C. Rowe of Annapolis, the Republican selection in the fifth district. The Democratic incumbents in the other five districts faced contests. Two districts had long lists of Republican aspirants, eight in the sixth district and six in the second. The filing of candidacy papers with the secretary of State ended at midnight Tuesday. Candidates, however, have until 15 days before the primary election on May 4 to withdraw from the race.

First Railroad in Ohio

The first railroad in Ohio, which ran from Adrian, Mich., to Toledo, was fostered by our northern neighbor, the Wolverine state. At the outset there was little confidence in the success of the enterprise. It was described in the Michigan legislature, which granted the charter, as merely "a fanciful scheme that could do no harm and would greatly please certain citizens of Toledo."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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 of $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.

ARCHITECTS SEARCH FOR BUILDING STONE

Marble Highly Valued From Earliest Times.

Washington.—One of the most strikingly beautiful buildings in Washington is the new United States Supreme court building. Its exterior is fabricated from white marble, while its interior is enhanced with columns and panels of the same stone but richly colored.

"Among the most ornamental of all building stones, marble has been valued by architects from earliest times," says the National Geographic society.

"White drums of marble from Mt. Pentelicus reared toward the clear blue sky of Athens, the graceful temples on the Acropolis. Domed Byzantine structures and Roman buildings were floored with mosaics of vari-colored marbles, veined and mottled. Visitors to the Pantheon may tread on a marble floor polished by the pacings of august Romans over 1,800 years ago.

Favored by Sculptors.

"Not only has marble been a popular building stone, but it is the favorite among sculptors. From it Phidias, Praxiteles, Canova, and many other artists carved their masterpieces. Carrara, in northwestern Italy, which supplied Michelangelo with marble for his famous statue of David, still supplies modern sculptors with some of their finest working material. In Carrara, a city of quarrymen and marble cutting factories, even the humblest homes have white marble lintels and steps.

"The most beautiful foreign marbles come from Italy, the French Pyrenees, and Belgium. In the United States, marbles underlie most of the eastern mountains from Vermont to Georgia, and part of the Rocky mountains. Vermont supplies 60 per cent of the amount quarried in this country.

"Marble is merely an altered form of limestone, transformed by heat and strong pressure. Limestone is much softer than marble.

"Limestone is found in many colors ranging from pink and red, through yellow to green and blue. From quarries in Indiana and Kentucky comes the variety best known in the United States.

"Although limestone is durable, it deteriorates under acids in the air and rain, especially under the sulphuric acid contaminating the air of cities. How waters containing chemicals affect the stone is dramatically shown in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, where subterranean streams have eaten away the beds of limestone, hollowing out vast underground caverns.

Granite Is Valuable.

"Granite, igneous rock that has cooled, is a building stone valued for its hardness, strength, and durability. Unlike limestone, it is little affected by chemicals in the air and rain, but abrupt changes in temperature frequently cause it to crack. In regions where the temperature drops 80 degrees in a day, granite has been known to shatter into boulders, gravel, and sand.

"Because it is so hard, the cost of cutting and polishing granite once prohibited its use except in a roughly dressed state. But now that less expensive methods have been discovered, it is one of the most popular building stones.

"Porphyry, another igneous rock, usually a beautiful red in color, was prized by the Romans, but is little employed by modern architects, because of the difficulty and expense in cutting and polishing it.

"New York city's famous 'brownstone fronts' are made of sandstone, a popular building stone composed of grains of sand held together by a cementing material.

"The new air-conditioned home of the National Geographic society contains stones from many states and foreign countries. Its front steps are of pink and gray North Carolina granite. Limestone blocks and columns of the facade came from Bedford, Ind., and green marble spandrels from the French Alps.

"In the foyer gleam reddish-brown pillars and pilasters of polished Rojo Alicante marble from Spain. Walls are of lustrous Italian Botticino marble, a rich cream color, above a base of Belgian black marble. Brown Sienna and gray Roman travertine form a large eight-pointed star in the floor."

Potatoes and Tomatoes Growing on Same Vine

Lufkin, Texas.—J. C. Burt, farmer, living near Alto, believes he is well on his way toward raising potato-tomato vines.

In 1933 Burt planted a field of tomatoes. Last year he planted the same field of potatoes. This year he planted tomatoes again, and was surprised to find that some of the vines bore a strange fruit. The vines had potatoes on the roots and tomatoes on the stems.

Colorful Wildflower Is Found in Nevada Hills

Fallon, Nev.—A new species of poppy, gorgeous, larger than the California poppy and yellow in color, appeared this year in the hills around the old mining camp of Wonder. Prospectors say they have never before seen this plant. Varieties have also appeared along the Lincoln highway, not only in masses of single color, but in kaleidoscopic blues, yellows, pinks and whites intermingled.

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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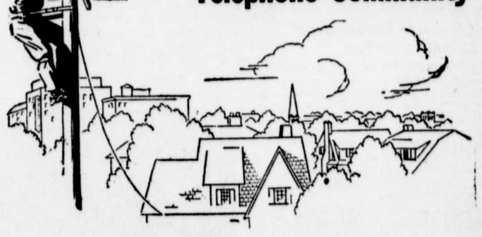

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