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KENSINGTON

The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, will be at Christ Church, Kensington, for Confirmation and sermon on Sunday, November 1, at 11 a. m. Special music is being prepared and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The first meeting of the Woman's Community Club will be held October 12 with the usual lunch and business meeting. At 2 o'clock Philipsborns will stage a style show, using local talent. This will be free and open to the public.

The annual chicken dinner wlil be held in the Parish House of Christ Church on Wednesday the 21st from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The county meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in Christ Church, Kensington, Tuesday, October 27, beginning with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon is to be served in the Ma-

Boy Scout Troop 232 of Kensington, is holding a cake sale Saturday, October 10. The proceeds will be used to help equip the Scout cabin built by the troop next to the Armory. Anyone wishing to buy a cake may leave the order with Dwight Hastings, phone Kensnigton 203.

WOMEN'S CLUB PROTESTS ZONING

The Woman's Club of Kensington, has added its protest to that of other local groups against the present commercial zoning of the property at Lincoln and Howard avenues.

Indorsing the stand of the town council, which has asked for a hearing in an effort to have the land re-zoned to its former residential status, the club urged all members and other interested individuals to attend the hearing set for October 30.

POLICE WAR ON D. C. TAGS IN COUNTY

The campaign being waged against Maryland residents operating their automobiles on District of Columbia license plates will continue unabated until every violator in Montgomery County has been apprehended, police have announced.

Others, who have made more than 200 arrests for improper tags since last Wednesday, declared they will shift the scene of their activities to Bethesda, Silver Spring and other sections as soon as the drive now underway in Takoma Park is completed.

Corpl. James Miller of the State police force asserted that a number of motorists living in the border line communities immediately adjacent to the Capital have successfully evaded payment of the more costly State tags in recent years by running their cars on Washington plates.

"The practice is more widespread this year than ever before and we intend to stamp it out," Miller, who is directing county and town authorities in the work, stated. "We are going to make it so hot for such violators they won't attempt to run their cars on District tags again."

Corp. Miller said that each section of the county's suburban district will be blocked off, in turn, and all motorists suspected of breaking the law will be arrested and brought to trial. Not only will they be charged with displaying improper tags, but they will also be booked for driving without a State permit.

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.

New Forest

Along the Tensas river in Louisiana lies a 70-mile stretch of trackless forests that were rich cotton plantations before the war between the states.

HUNT CLUB SHOW AT FOUR CORNERS

The second annual horse show of the Indian Spring Hunt Club will be held at Four Corners Saturday, with 15 classes to be run off an all-day program, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Included on the card are competitions for ponies, hunters, open jumpers and park riding horses, and the horse scoring the greatest number of points during the day will receive a championship trophy.

All of the classes but the pair hunters will be considered in the compilation of points for the titular award. Six ribbons are to be presented in each class except those for juvenile contestants.

Marian Curran, master of the Indian Spring Hunt, is chairman of the committee in charge of the meet, and is being assisted by a number of leading Maryland and Washington horsemen.

SENATOR PRESCOTT ADDRESSES CLUB

Speaking at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase at the home of its president, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Monday night, State Senator Stedman Prescott lauded the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration and referred specifically to various administration projects.

He praised the establishment of C. C. C. camps, declaring that "If Roosevelt had done nothing else but set up these camps, he would have accomplished a wonderful purpose."

He discussed the three proposed amendments to the Maryland contitution—one providing for the abolishment of the double liability of holders of bank stock, the second covering the method of appointment to vacancies in the State Legislature and the third setting up authority for the appointment of an additional judge in the sixth judicial circuit of the State, which comprises Montgomery and Frederick Counties.

Miss Laura Gilliland was appointed chairman of a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual election of the club in December. Other members of the committee are Mrs. R. H. Chase and Mrs. William H. Lawder.

C. T. C. STUDYING SUBURBAN RATES

of the Capital Transit Co. to insure a uniformity to traction rates in suburban Maryland, the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce was informed Monday night at its first Fall meeting.

Edward D. Merrill, executive vice president of the company, declared the study has been instituted in an effort to eliminate any rate differentiations that may exist between rural communities with comparable service and said the work should be completed within two months.

Merrill outlined the maze of problems that confront the traction concern in providing transportation for the National Capital's suburbs and declared efforts are being made constantly to improve the service offered in those sections.

He pointed out that the new type streamlined street cars have been installed on the Wisconsin Avenue line, which serves the western suburban section of Montgomery County through the bus-rail terminal at Wisconsin and Western Avenues.

BETHESDA RED CROSS PLANS ANNUAL DRIVE

Officers of the Bethesda Chapter of the American Red Cross and key workers in the annual roll call, October 15 to October 25, made the drive at a meeting, at 3:30 p. m., Monday at the home of Mrs. George E. Pariseau, chairman of the Bethesda chapter.

Leaders appointed by Mrs. Pariseau to take charge of the roll call in their respective communities are: Somerset, Mrs. James I. Hambleton; Friendship Heights, Mrs. C. W. Rippey; Bethesda, Mrs. John Yesair; Drummond, Mrs. E. M. Willis; Glen Echo, Mrs. Fannie Orndorff and Mrs. Mazie Etzler; Cabin John, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. C. H. Godbold; English Village, Mrs. W. G. McLennan; Woodmont, Mrs. E. V. Gaywood; Grosvenor Lane, Mrs. M. J. Leahy; Alta Vista, Mrs. Robert Beckham; Westmoreland Hills, Mrs. George C. Wetherill.

A roll call dinner for all workers in the drive will be held at Rockville October 13.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO HEAR MISS ADDITON

Miss Henrietta Additon, nationally known authority on crime prevention, will address the Democratic women of Montgomery County's seventh election district at a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Roosevelt-Lewis Club, 6822 Wisconsin avenue.

The meeting is sponsored by the Democratic Women's Clubs of Bethesda and Chevy Chase, in conjunction with the other organizations of the party in this section of the county.

Miss Additon, former deputy commissioner of police in New York City and head of the Crime Prevention Bureau at that time, is one of the independent speakers who is traveling the country campaigning for the women's division of the National Democratic Committee.

Just in - Montgomery

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Fire Department Building at Rockville. Officers and delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation will be elected.

Raymond B. Leavitt was re-elected president of the Westmoreland Hills Citizens' Association. Other officers elected were Mrs. Louis A. Dellwig, vice president; Mrs. Richard B. Barker, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Freer, corresponding secretary, and H. T. Stowell, treasurer.

The Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County will hold a public hearing in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 1:30 p. m., October 19, on an application of Minnie R. Ziska, for transfer of a license, heretofore issued to Rudolph Martin, to sell beer at 124 Commerce Street, Rockville, Ira C. Whitacre, secretary, has announced.

Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, explained the State program at a meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Monday at the Bethesda County Building. Election of officers, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed when Mrs. Ray Tucker, chairman of the nominating committee, asked more time to complete the slate.

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday ordered William F. Smith to show cause why his license to sell beer at an establishment on the River road near Bethesda should not be revoked. A hearing will be held October 26. Smith was charged with selling to minors, permitting gambling, operating a public nuisance, selling beyond the limits authorized by his license and permitting intoxicated persons to loiter on the premises.

The annual fall flower show of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held today at the firehouse. Competition will be open to all amateur gardeners and entries must be made before 11 a. m. The show will [illegible] Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third and a gold ribbon prize will be awarded the holder of the most blue ribbons. All entries must be grown by the exhibitor, except in arrangements. Dahlias, roses, annuals, perennials, artistic arrangements, unusual potted plants and flowers, and fruits and vegetables are included amongst the classes. A garden club class and a junior section also will be included. Information regarding the show may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Gormley, telephone Rockville 188. Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth is president of the club, and Mrs. Eugene Scott is general chairman of the flower show.

Modernization of the assessment files of Montgomery County was urged by C. Vaughan Darby, county auditor, before the Montgomery County commissioners at the courthouse at Rockville. Under the system proposed by Darby, the assessment records would be transferred from the present bound volumes to card index system, divided into three parts. Real estate, personal property and securities each would have a separate section. The new method would replace the 31 books now in use, which have been satisfactory until recent years when transfer of property has increased. This has resulted in the necessity of searching through half a dozen books for the proper assessment title and much confusion in sending out tax bills, Darby pointed out. The commissioners appointed Darby and Ira Whitacre, clerk to the county commissioners, a committee to study the cost and advisability of the proposed system.

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.

The Great North Road

The Great North road, between Auckland and Wellington in the North Island of New Zealand, was built as a military road by the British at the time of the Maori war, about 1840. An interesting part of the road passed the 1,000-foot eminence known as Taupiri hill, a sacred burial ground of the Waikato Maori kings. When the road was first built so strong was the taboo on this hill that travelers approaching the hill were required to leave the road and pass the hill by canoe on the Waikato river, resuming land travel after they were well past.

That Helps Some

"I ain't got no college education," said Uncle Eben. "But I work foh education. Lots o' winter mornings dar wouldn't have been no classes if I hadn't started de fire."

BOULDER DAM OPENS UP NEW INDUSTRY

Big Scale Production of Metals Is Foreseen.

New York.—A new electrochemical industry utilizing desert ores is in the making at Boulder dam, according to chemists, who foresee large scale production of aluminum, magnesium, and other metals in the Southwest.

The completion of the enormous power houses, promised within a few months, has raised the question of electrochemical products made from ores of the nearby Nevada-Arizona desert wilderness. Never before has there been a large supply of cheap electric energy anywhere near the group of unique mineral deposits adjacent to the Colorado river, it is pointed out.

Several products now considered indigenous to Niagara falls are proposed by C. K. Leith and N. H. Eavenson of the bureau of reclamation as reasonable for the Southwest. These include aluminum and magnesium, metals practically obtainable only by electrolysis with the expenditure of vast current loads. Aluminum alone already consumes over 2,500,000,000 kilowatt hours annually in the United States under normal business conditions.

"Large deposits of alumite at Marysvale, Utah, within striking distance, offer a promising source of both aluminum and potash in one enterprise," Prof. G. Ross Robertson of the University of California, Los Angeles, says in a report made public by the American Chemical society. "Furthermore, the increasing demand for extremely light alloys is boosting prospects for magnesium, a metal in ample supply in the desert region.

"Ferrotungsten, ferromanganese, calcium, silicon and boron carbides, and electrolytic zinc complete the list of reasonable prospects enumerated by the federal investigators. On the other hand, such items as electrolytic copper, at first glance a plausible entry in the list, are discounted, since the red metal requires only a very small quantity of electric energy for its refinement. Electric power for the numerous mines of the Boulder zone is probably a matter of greater significance, and will assist to some extent in taking care of the new energy supply.

"The Boulder dam plant is rated at 663,000 horse power figured on low-water conditions, and over 1,800,000 horse power maximum capacity. A generating cost in the vicinity of two mills per kilowatt hour is estimated."

Ray Finds Vessels or Planes 50 Miles at Sea

Highlands, N. J.—A new "mystery ray" which may detect ships more than 50 miles off the coast even though the ships are drifting without their engines running, has been perfected by the United States signal corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The new ray, which can also be applied to the detecting of high flying aircraft, is expected, if successful, to revolutionize modern naval and aircraft warfare tactics. By use of the ray, enemy craft can be located and gunfire accurately directed to their position.

Whether or not this new ray bears any relations to the present electrically impelled sonic altimeters or depth finders and submarine detectors could not be learned, as the entire device has been enveloped in great secrecy. The ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md., also has recently developed sonic devices for locating airplanes to use in connection with anti-aircraft guns.

The first practical test of the new ray is expected to be held shortly at the lighthouse station on the Navesink hills.

Potato Dry and Sound After 83 Years in House

Melbourne, Victoria.—A potato which had been cured by smoke and heat and kept dry for 83 years has just been discovered at Myrtleford.

It is the treasured property of Walker Mummery. One day his mother, a pioneer in the district who lived in a slab and bark hut, peeled a few too many potatoes for dinner. One of them, cut in half, was placed on a shelf over the primitive fireplace. It remained there for 20 years. The smoke and heat hardened it until it became, in substance and appearance, a reddish brown stone. Then it was given as a curiosity to Mummery, who went on preserving it.

Tougher than any "iron ration," it could now be boiled for months and still not be "done."

Explorer Declares Peak Unclimbable

Vancouver, B. C.—Mount Vancouver, most impregnable of Canada's mounain peaks, never will be scaled on foot, Bradford Washburn, noted mountain climber, believes.

Washburn is the leader of the Washburn expedition which has found many hitherto unknown peaks in the Yukon territory.

Mount Vancouver lies in southwestern Yukon. Washburn flew over the peak in an airplane and said it was "utterly impregnable."

"It is one of the most amazing mountain masses I have ever seen. It rises to an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet from the flat snowfields of the Hubbard glacier in one gigantic cliff of ice and rock, without a single climbable angle."

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.

"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 1,690 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."

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.

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State Has Four National Parks

California is the only state having one, Lassen Volcanic National park, encloses Mt. Lassen, the only active volcano in the United States. Directly east of San Francisco are the great valley and granite domes of Yosemite National park, deep in the Sierras. Farther south are Sequoia and General Grant National parks, preserving giant sequoias and redwoods.

Bear Sucks Up Ants

When the black bear of India finds an ant-hill it takes but a few minutes to tear up the hard, cemented clay and lay the deep galleries bare; then putting its gutta-percha muzzle to the mouths of each gallery, it draws such a blast of air through them that the industrious laboring ants are sucked into its gullet in drifts. Afterwards the bear digs right down to the royal chamber, licks up the bloated queen, and goes on its way.

Many Languages Used

There are 2,796 languages used by the 2,000,000,000 inhabitants of this earth. Chinese leads in popularity, with a variety of dialects, as the mother tongue of 475,000,000 persons, and English rates second with 224,995,500. Then follow in order Hindustani and the other Indian languages, Russian and dialects, Japanese, Spanish, German, French, Portuguese, Javanese, Italian and Arabic.

People of Gaspe Peninsula

The people who live on the Gaspe peninsula are the descendants of the early traders and fishermen who arrived from France shortly after the country had been discovered, of Channel Islanders who settled on the coast in the early days of the new colony, of Loyalists who came from the United States, of Acadians who were exiled from their country, of English, Irish and Scotch immigrants.

Hard to Stay Reformed

"It's easy to reform," said Uncle Eben, "but de hard part is to stick to bein' reformed, same as if it was a habit."

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164