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JURORS SELECTED IN MONTGOMERY

Jurors for the March term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court which convenes here March 16, were drawn by Judge Charles W. Woodward as follows:

Laytonsville district—Greenberry G. Griffith, Lewis Duvall and Robert W. Farmer.

Clarksburg—Garrett W. Watkins, James B. Neel, Robert C. Green.

Poolesville—Seneca V. Aud, Henry W. White, Ellis A. Willard and Charles E. Kohlhoss.

Rockville—Charles E. West, W. Guy Hicks, Adolph E. Gude, John I. Lambert, Bernard T. Brosius and Rowan F. Erb.

Colesville—George W. Athey, Benjamin A. Ellin, Charles A. Hobbs, Clifton C. Link.

Darnestown—Guy F. Allnutt, C. Clyde Harriss, Charles A. Roberts.

Bethesda—Aaron Fell, John S. Fulks, John Henry Hiser.

Olney—Hobart G. Hutton, William N. Bently.

Gaithersburg—Charles E. Becraft, Nathan C. Stiles, John P. Caulfield, Joseph S. Brake.

Potomac—Richard H. Gray, Joseph R. Lechlider, F. Anson Ball.

Barnsville—John P. Horine, Arunah I. Fitzsimmons, Herman L. Frye.

Damascus—Alvie A. Moxley, G. Roland Mullinix, Clifton M. Burroughs.

Wheaton—Leo B. Moffett, Bernard R. Gannon, Lawrence V. Lampson, Monroe S. Shipley, William M. Candy.

MARYLAND GARDEN WEEK

One of the most interesting features of the Spring will be Maryland's Garden Week, to be held May 4, 5, 6, and 7, when many of the famous old homes and gardens of the estate, many of them never opened to the public before and correspondingly little known, will be opened for the Pilgrimage.

Sponsored by the Federated Garden Club of Maryland, the Pilgrimage will benefit the Permanent "Highway-Improvement-Prize" Fund which Maryland is the first state to establish and which will provide an annual cash prize for the best improvement by an individual, of a specified number of front feet along an annually designated State Highway.

This year's Pilgrimage will include Southern Maryland, Annapolis, Harford County, Cecil County, Howard County, Frederick County, Baltimore and vicinity, many of the houses being opened for the first time to the public. Maryland's old houses, while they are, for the most part, less known than those of Virginia, are equally famous, and her Spring Pilgrimage has come to be considered as interesting and important as that of her sister state, with Maryland thronged with visitors from all over the country.

Mr. H. Rowland Clapp and Mrs. Heyward E. Boyce are Co-Chairman of the Pilgrimage Committee, Mrs. Charles Rieman and Mrs. Duncan H. Brent form the Advisory Committee, while Mrs. Blanchard Randall, Jr., is chairman for Southern Maryland; Mrs. Robertson Griswold, Baltimore and vicinity; Mrs. John T. Bowers, Annapolis; Miss Susan C. Hasker, Anne Arundel County; and Mrs. C. Irving Arams and Mrs. Mary Owings Clark, Howard County. Miss Rebecca Boyce is secretary of the Pilgrimage Committee, and any information may be secured from her at the headquarters at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

Longest Overland Telegraph

The telegraph line connecting Port Augusta, south Australia, with Darwin, Northwest Territory, Australia, is said to be the longest individual telegraph line in the world. It crosses overland 1,950 miles and 36,000 poles, mostly wood, but some of iron, were used in its construction. The copper wire used measured 60,000 miles and weighed 1,000 tons.

Robin Greatest Songster

Of all the true songsters the familiar robin has one of the most extensive repertoires in the whole of the bird choir, for it can trill out a good half-hour of ringing happy tunes without repeating itself.

Just in - Montgomery

Amendment of the county's anti-gambling laws to permit charitable organizations to operate games of chance during their benefit carnivals and similar events will be sought by the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County at the special session of the State Legislature. Pointing our that fire departments, churches and other groups that aid in caring for needy families rely largely upon the operation of paddle wheels, pin ball machines and bingo games to raise welfare funds, the clubs unanimously voted last night to ask that such organizations be exempted from the provisions of the law. It is to be urged, however, that steps be taken to safeguard against any influx of professional concessionaire operators by restricting the operators of such games to the members of the charity organizations sponsoring the benefits, or private citizens of the county whom they may designate.

* * * *

Gov. Harry W. Nice has named Benjamin A. Harlan, Washington insurance official, to fill the vacancy on the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Committee caused by the resignation of Elmer F. Boyner.

* * * *

An open race for every office will mark the annual election of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce next month, 38 nominations having been made for the posts to be filled by the balloting. A stag dinner will be held as the inaugural feature of a membership drive, and the committee which arranged the annual dinner in 1935 was reappointed.

* * * *

A proposed bill to regulate the use of voting machines in Montgomery County has been approved by the supervisors of elections. Copies will be submitted to the county's representatives in the Legislature and Senator Prescott will be asked to introduce the measure. Under the present law the supervisors of elections have authority to install machines only in Bethesda and Wheaton election districts, which are the county's most populous areas, but the act may be amended to make it county-wide, leaving the discretion of the Election Board.

* * * *

Albert A. Ady, assistant agricultural agent for Montgomery County, is arranging a school of instruction for approximately 400 4-H Club boys of the county. Sessions will be at the fishing lodge of the Rockville Izaak Walton League Chapter at Violet's Lock, near Seneca, soon after the public schools close in June. The boys will be divided into 10 classes of about 40 each, and each group will attend two days and a night. The school will cover a period of eight or ten weeks. Wild life conservation will be taught, plans will be made for Winter care and feeding of quail and other birds, and an effort will be made to have each boy plant a patch of grain for the benefit of the birds. The boys will also be instructed in dairy cattle, poultry and swine judging and selection and in other 4-H Club work. Ady will be assisted in conducting the school by specialists from the University of Maryland Extension Service and members of the Rockville Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

* * * *

Plans for the formation of a Garden Club in the community made by the Sligo Park Hill Citizens' Association. The club will be organized at a meeting March 13 in the home of Mrs. Delar Kimble.

* * * *

Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College, Baltimore, will discuss "Trends in Current History" at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Teachers' Association tonight in the Leland Junior High School. The second speaker will be E. M. Douglas, principal of the Montgomery Blair High School and delegate from Montgomery County to the meeting of the department of superintendence, National Education Association, in St. Louis this week. Two reports—on the proposed group insurance plan for county teachers and the teachers' loan fund—will be given. The public is invited to attend. Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School and president of the county teachers' association, will preside.

* * * *

Carroll Waters, chief deputy game warden for Montgomery County, has called attention to a law which makes it unlawful for owners or harborers to permit dogs to run at large on property owned or tenanted by them and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nests thereof between March 1 and September 1. A fine of $5 for each offense is provided.

* * * *

Wilson Townsend, Kensington attorney and a student of county and municipal governments, and Ralph S. Fowler, chairman of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board, addressed the Silver Spring Citizens' Association, meeting in the new county office building Thursday night.

* * * *

Construction of the off-street bus and rail terminal which the Capital Transit Company plans to erect on Wisconsin Avenue at the District line for the convenience of its suburban Montgomery County patrons will begin as soon as weather permits. The work, which has been delayed for months because of inclement conditions, will require five weeks to complete and is to cost approximately $50,000, including expenditures for the building, shelters, tracks and two new drives between Western and Wisconsin Avenues for the use of buses.

* * * *

Suspension of further cash relief in Montgomery County and adoption of a new system under which only foodstuffs and other necessities would be distributed among destitute families, was advocated at the sixty-fourth annual Farmers' Convention. An audience of several hundred farmers who participated in the parley, wildly acclaimed the resolution when it was introduced by Lamar Stabler, who branded the administration of relief in the county as "a detriment to the farmers."

F. H. A. MORTGAGE CLINIC IN ROCKVILLE

How homes may be purchased, refinanced or built under the Federal Housing insured mortgage plan will be explained to residents of Rockville and vicinity Tuesday, March 10, 1936, when Joseph B. Kingston, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration, will be in Rockville to conduct a modernization mortgage clinic.

Personal consultations with present and prospective property owners, concerning their home-financing problems will be held from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Fire Engine House in Rockville.

Mr. Kingston will interview persons seeking information on refinancing permanent dwelling up to four-family structures and those desiring to construct new homes. He will interview real estate men seeking increased business through refinancing arrangements for their clients. Builders and contractors desiring to construct new dwellings will also be interviewed by Mr. Kingston.

He will show how the convention of old type short term mortgage into long term F.H.A. insured mortgages enables property owners to reduce the carrying charges on their home and eliminate the fear of foreclosure.

He will show how under the F.H.A. single mortgage system, one may purchase homes now at bargain prices and pay for them like rent in monthly payments that include taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

Persons who desire to build new homes will also be interviewed by Mr. Kingston, who will explain the F.H.A. plan which makes it possible for people to own homes payng as little as 20% down payment either in cash or in a well located lot, the balance to be paid in monthly installments which often amount to less than normal rent.

Details of how to go about obtaining a loan from financial institutions to finance one's home under this plan, as well as advice on how to salve home financng difficulties will be outlined by the F.H.A. representative.

He will also assist persons in making out applications for modernization credit loans under the F.H.A. plan for the repair, remodeling or installation of equipment in homes, farms or business properties.

Ax of Prehistoric Giant

There were giants on the earth in the old days. This conclusion seems to be justified by the finding of a stone ax wielded by prehistoric man. The ax weighs 14.5 pounds. It was found in Norfolk, England, in strata that underlies glacial deposits indicating that it was produced and used by a race that antedated the Ice age. The deposit belongs to the early Pleistocene epoch and the man who used it may have lived 1,000 millenniums ago. No skeletons of giant human beings have been found to give support to the theory that a race of giants at one time inhabited the earth but no other theory has been offered to account for the gigantic size of this flint ax.

Gold in California

The first discovery of gold in California was in 1842 near the San Fernando mission near Los Angeles. No real importance was attached to the discovery until February 9, 1848, when the daughter of James W. Marshall, the overseer of a mill owned by John A. Sutter, found a piece of nugget in a mill race on a branch of the Sacramento river near Coloma. This discovery started the gold rush to California. James W. Marshall died old, alone and almost penniless in a mountain saloon.

Symptoms of Hysteria

Hysteria, a morbid state of the nervous system, produces a variety of symptoms, including high fever, which closely resemble those of organic diseases and are difficult to diagnose, writes No. 10,375, State penitentiary, Deer Lodge, Montana, in Collier's Weekly. Some time ago a man, afflicted with recurring spells, was operated on—over a period of years—by five different surgeons who were convinced by his condition that he had appendicitis.

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.

All Sorts of Muskets in Use During Revolution

In the American Revolutionary war the battling patriots of the new world carried all sorts of muskets, and a few were armed with the long rifle, later known as the Kentucky rifle. At Bunker Hill the British troops carried smoothbore muskets, and the farmers and militiamen who faced them likewise were armed with smoothbores, with the likelihood that a few of the last named carried the rifle that had been introduced into this country by German immigrants.

The smoothbore musket of the revolution, and the weapon with which a majority of Washington's troops were armed, was the French Charleville musket, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It had a maximum range of about 880 yards, or a half mile, and an accurate range of about 100 yards. If a soldier could hit a man or a horse at 100 yards with his musket he was considered a good shot, the order of the officers to the men then invariably being to "wait until you see the whites of the enemies' eyes." The long rifle, on the other hand, a weapon in existence at that time, had a maximum range, with a full charge of powder, of about 1,320 yards, or three-quarters of a mile, and was accurate up to 150 to 200 yards, depending entirely upon who was doing the shooting. Some of the most skillful of the marksmen of that time could shoot the old long rifle accurately at a distance of even more than 200 yards.

Close Weaving Is an Art Common With Araucanians

Araucanian textiles are beautiful examples of the craft. They are closely woven and have a deep, rich nap. They are prized also for their characteristic designs, the blending of colors and the quality of their dyes. It is well to know quality, however, for aniline dyes have in recent years gained some favor with the natives and replaced to some extent the vegetable coloring used for centuries.

Close weaving is an art which nature forced upon the Araucanians, states a writer in the Washington Star. Persistent rains at certain seasons of the year have led them to fashion cloth and robes as waterproof as possible. A variety of colors and striking patterns, make the garments gay and lovely.

Ponchos usually are woven with stripes or rectilinear designs. Sometimes a Greek cross forms the center of the pattern, and others have small squares with zig-zag sides. The background is usually blue or black and in bringing out the pattern, the Indians use a method which has been followed for generations. Upon the wool that is to remain white, the craftsman ties strips of leather or resistant vegetable fiber. After the dyeing is completed, the coating is removed.

Mistletoe First State Flower

The mistletoe was the first state flower to be chosen, Oklahoma making the choice in 1893. Since that time many states have chosen flowers and have changed from one flower to another. Selections have been made by vote of the school children, by vote of the state legislatures and some stand by general adoption. A national flower still remains to be chosen, the dogwood, rose, mountain laurel, daisy, columbine and golden rod having been suggested. The wild rose was chosen for the United States by vote of the readers of Nature Magazine, but no flower has been officially selected. The rose is very popular in state-naming lists, the District of Columbia selecting the American Beauty rose, Iowa and North Dakota, the wild rose, New York, the rose, and Georgia, the Cherokee rose.—Detroit News.

The Brown Thrasher

Graceful and alert, his reddish brown back, head, tail and wings make him blend into his surroundings so well that the sly Brown Thrasher is often overlooked. There are some black markings across the upper part of the wings. This black is bordered with white, so that two white bars seem to extend across each wing. The side of his head is light yellow-gray. The eye is pale yellow. The throat, breast and other underparts are pale gray, tinted with light brown. The undermarkings are black. His feet are brownish gray, and the beak is dull blackish brown. The Brown Thrasher ranks with the mockingbird as a songster.—Indianapolis News.

Violin Has Not Changed

While every other musical instrument of the modern orchestra, with the organ and piano, have undergone such changes in construction as almost to make them different instruments, the violin has not changed for the better in the last 300 years. Amati, Stradivarius, Guarnerius, and the others, found the perfect model, and although many attempts have been made to improve on it, they have resulted in failure. The Cremona type became the class model for the violin and it is accepted as such, universally.

May Be Cause of 'Quakes

Scientists believe that earthquakes are very rarely due to volcanic explosions below ground. We live on the solid crust of the earth, which is some forty miles thick and continually subject to slow earth movements. These put the earth's crust into a state of strain, which increases until it becomes too great at one point for the strength of the rock to resist. Then there is a sudden slip or rupture, which appears on the surface as an earthquake.

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.

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 is said to be able accurately to detect the presence of enemy 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."

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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Cuckoo Selects Nest of Other Bird to Lay Eggs

In appearance the cuckoo is much like the sparrow hawk or kestrel, and just as most of the smaller birds will attack a hawk when they see it in the air, so will they attack the cuckoo when it shows itself.

The cuckoo has kept a secret for thousands of years. From earliest records, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine, going back to the ancient Greeks, it was thought that she laid her egg upon the ground, picked it up in her beak, carried it to the selected nest and dropped it in, but investigation proves that the cuckoo lays her egg directly into the nest.

When the female cuckoo is ready to lay, she will sit on a perch almost motionless from half an hour to six hours, and this corresponds to the time that any other bird would sit on the nest before laying. Then she glides down to the selected nest, for during the previous days she has carefully watched the owners. She wastes no time, but goes quickly to it, stealing one of the eggs. Holding this in her beak, she moves her body on to the nest, lays her own egg in the place of the one removed, and flies off with the stolen egg. This is devoured, sometimes while she is flying away, but more often when she reaches a convenient perch.

Montreal, Largest in Canada

Montreal is the largest city of Canada, modern and its financial center, but gayly French in its way. It is an interesting combination of French and Scotch, the two most important elements in the founding and building of the city.

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.

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.

Science Before War

During the war, Australian soldiers trench-digging near Beersheba on the road to Egypt turned up ancient pavements with Christian signs and inscriptions. For a week the Australians, continually under airplane bombing by the enemy, dug away, carefully raised it and dispatched it safely to Cairo.

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