

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXI

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

NUMBER 33

Harmony As Republicans Name Ticket

Predict Victory With Hastings Heading Ticket

"His Election Sure As Rising of Sun," Asserts Robert H. Richards Placing Senator In Nomination

Republican Candidates

United States Senator—Daniel O. Hastings, of Wilmington, nominated for both short and long term, renominated.
Representative in Congress—Robert G. Houston, of Georgetown, renominated for the fourth time.
Insurance Commissioner—James G. Shaw, of New Castle, renominated.
State Auditor of Accounts—Edward Baker, of Dover, renominated.
State Treasurer—George S. Williams, of Millsboro, at present president of the State Board of Education.

Warren Marshall, as temporary chairman.

The name of Senator Hastings placed in nomination by former Attorney-General Robert H. Richards, of Wilmington, who was vice-chairman of the Wilmington caucus. Mr. Richards, after referring to General du Pont as still the leading Republican of the State, said that the appointment of Senator Hastings by former Governor Robert P. Robinson was fully justified and that his nomination meant victory.

Tells Accomplishments

"Less than two years ago," said Mr. Richards, "the Hon. Coleman du Pont, then, as now the leading Delaware Republican, resigned the office of United States Senator from this State.

"Shortly thereafter the then Governor, the Hon. Robert P. Robinson, appointed Daniel O. Hastings to fill the vacancy thus created. Judge Hastings had long been a distinguished citizen of this State, and an influential member of the Republican party.

"His appointment by the Governor has been amply justified. He has added greatly to his own distinction and conferred credit upon the State.

"In the short time that has elapsed since his appointment, he has attained a position that is unusual, if not unique, in the annals of the Senate. He has demonstrated his ability as a skillful and ready debater on the floor of the Senate. He has proved his industry and value in the work on the important committees to which he has been assigned.

Praises Hastings' Judgment

"He has shown his wisdom and sound judgment in determining the position that he should take upon important public questions and demonstrated his courage in maintaining them, regardless of the effect they might incur to his personal fortunes. In addition to these things he has shown himself to be especially fitted for the office of United States Senator by his conciliatory manner and agreeable disposition which has caused him to be looked upon as an extremely valuable man in the Senate in the accomplishment and treatment of important national legislation.

"The State of Delaware—the Republican party—is proud of the record Judge Hastings has made. It is the duty of the Republican party to see that he has the opportunity in the next six years to enhance that position, and I predict that if the opportunity is given him in much less than that time, he will have become one of the most forceful and most prominent members of the Senate of the United States.

Colleagues Add Praise

"I have talked to many Senators in the past two months, including (Continued on Page 4.)

EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT

About 7 o'clock this morning a Chrysler coach, driven by Antonio Civitillo, and a Ford touring car, driven by Edward French, collided at the intersection of Delaware and South College avenues. French sustained a slight cut over his right eye and was taken to a doctor for treatment by Officer Cunningham, who also took charge of details of the accident. The Ford car was later driven away. The Chrysler was badly damaged.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Tuesday evening S. C. Brown, of near Newark, driving a Ford car, and Henry S. Bingle, colored, of Delaware City, driving a Chevrolet car belonging to the Wilmington Automobile Company, collided at the corner of Delaware and South College avenues. Damage to the automobiles was very slight. No one was injured.

NEW GOLF COURSE

Louis Handloff has had built an 18-hole Miniature Golf Course in rear of the State Theatre, which will be opened to the public today. Announcement on page eight of this issue of The Post offers some interesting inducements to the amusement loving public in regard to the golf course and theatre.

Robert H. Richards Names Hastings
The convention was presided over by United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., who succeeded John K. Johnston, of Newark, who had been appointed by State Chairman J.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY CLOSE IN CECIL

Spirited Fights in Voting for Nearly Every Official

RESULTS ARE LISTED

With fights in both parties all the way down the line, the primary elections Monday in Cecil County, Md., were the liveliest in the recent history of both parties. There were eleven candidates for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, which seems to have gone to Eugene Racine of Elkton. Mrs. Clinton G. Logan, wife of the incumbent, who was a candidate, received only 421 votes. The people of Cecil County are to be congratulated upon the defeat of a woman candidate for sheriff.

On the Republican side, A. Stengle Marine, had 1617 votes to Jerome D. Jefferson's 729, for congressional nomination. The vote among the Republicans, which was lighter than that of the Democrats.

The Democrats nominated Emerson R. Crothers for Clerk of the Court; Eugene Racine, Sheriff; Harry H. Howard, John C. Duncan and Walter E. Buck for County Commissioners; William E. Briscoe, Fred H. Loeffler and Thomas H. Reynolds for House of Delegates; J. Frank Blake, Judge of Orphans' Court; Robert J. McCauley, Register of Wills; Henry D. Constable, State's Attorney; Edwin S. Dorcus, County Treasurer; W. Herbert Baker, Assistant County Treasurer; Cecil Clyde Squier, State Senator; James J. McCauley and Milton S. Sentman, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

The Republicans nominated Wallace Williams, State Senator; Jesse E. Pierson, Register of Wills; Albert G. Buckworth, Sheriff; Walter C. Miller, William T. Lofland and Arthur A. Armour, County Commissioners; John M. Clayton and Lyman A. (Continued on Page 8.)

MANY DIVORCE CASES LISTED

Forty-five to be Heard in Court Next Week

Forty-four suits for divorce and one suit for annulment of marriage are on the trial list for the September term of Superior Court, which will open Monday, September 15, with Chief Justice James Pennewill, Judge Herbert L. Rice and Judge Richard S. Rodney presiding.

Uncontested divorce actions will be heard by the court on the opening day and contested suits will be heard the following Thursday.

The annulment suit is that of Margaret R. Smith, by her next friend, Sarah Elizabeth Sharpless, against Don L. Smith, also known as William O. Smith, which was continued from the last term of court.

The divorce suits on the trial list follow:
Robert E. against Florence Givens, Tillie M. against Federson Harrington, Earl H. against Sadie McCoy, Ralph against Anna Hevelow, Catherine H. against Ralph Garland, Anna J. against Claude Messick, Catherine Mary against Roy Clayton Burris, Cecelia against Max Wolfman.
Clara C. against Paul G. Dixon, Dorothy Z. against Charles W. Smith, William A. against Helen J. Kearny, Katherine against Hiram Moore, Aurlanta L. against Robert Lee Niblett, Michalianna against Charles Kosowski, Thomas L. against Carrie C. Richard, Mina F. against Lawrence F. Carter, Frederick A. against Mardella R. C. Wilson, John against Pasquella Episcopo, Elizabeth against Francis Dickens.

William S. against Bertha J. Wilson, Rebecca Mannes, by her next friend, Lena Tappan, against Henry J. Mannes, Vennie against John J. Atkinson, May E. Herley against Joseph J. Herley, Violet M. against George W. Southwick, Forest L. against Clara C. Tuttle, Walter F. against Eleanor M. Kleitz, Edward P. against Marie T. McKay, Enola Pearl Margargal, by her next friend, Elva P. Margargal, against Lewis R. Margargal.
Antonia against Andrzej Flankowski, Ida F. against George A. Barlow, Eugene A. Ray, by his next friend, Janet M. Ray, against Sheila E. Ray, Helen May Boulden, by her next friend, Benjamin M. Grouse.

BEAGLE TRIALS DRAW BIG ENTRY

\$600 Purse Largest Ever Offered Will Be Divided Three Ways

When the Eastern Beagle Club holds its sixteenth annual field trials near Newark starting on Monday October 6, the largest stake, \$600, ever offered at a beagle club trial will be awarded. This stake will be divided \$300, \$200 and \$100. The offering of this large stake was made possible by Harry E. Campbell of Philadelphia.

The trials which will open on October 6, will continue throughout the week. The club usually has an entry list of about one hundred beagles but in view of the unusually large prizes that will be offered it is anticipated that there will be a much larger entry list this year. The dogs come from the central eastern States and last year there were a number from Canada.

Judges for the field trials this year will be M. Marshall Jones, of Baltimore and Ernest H. Duquette, of Indian Orchard, Mass. In connection with the field trials the second annual bech show for beagles of this club will be held in the local armory of Battery E, on Wednesday evening, October 8, Joseph H. Baldwin of West Chester, Pa., will be judge of the show is open to the public and information as to details can be secured from Ross S. Robinson, 519 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

The field trials will start at 7 Monday morning October 6, with the running of the thirteen inch derby males and females combined and this class will be followed in order by the thirteen inch all age males, thirteen inch all age females, fifteen inch derby combined, 15 inch all age males and 15 inch all age females. Following these classes will be the special \$600 stake which is expected to draw beagles from many sections.

Headquarters of the club will be at the Washington House and the dogs will be in kennels not far from the hotel. William T. Roe, of Sudlersville, Md., is secretary of the club.

BUSY MONTH FOR INSURANCE DEPT

Two New Companies Added to Roster in this State

The month of August was a busy period for the State Insurance Department, according to a report just compiled by James G. Shaw, State Insurance Commissioner. During the month two new companies were added to the roster of insurance concerns during business in Delaware.

The new companies are both stock corporations. The Paul Revere Life Company, of Worcester, Mass., was the first one entered, and the other was the Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance Company, a fire underwriting concern of Milwaukee, Wis.

The revenue of the Department for the month amounted to \$1,038,35. There were 52 licenses issued to life insurance agents and 103 agents certificates issued during the month. There were also 17 miscellaneous licenses issued.

The registration of insurance policies brought in fees amounting to \$263.85, while the revenue from the admittance of the new companies totaled \$199.00.

NEWARK CHAMPS IN FIRST FOOTBALL DRILL
About 30 candidates for the Newark High School football team reported to Coach "Bill" Gillespie Monday afternoon. Newark won the secondary high school championship of the State last season and although a number of that team have been lost by graduation Coach Gillespie is starting in to build up another championship eleven if possible. The practice Monday was light and largely in drilling fundamentals into the candidates.

Charles Schwartz, a tackle on last year's team, will captain this year's aggregation. Others of last year's squad who are out for the team include: Bob Ford, center; Grover Surratt, H. Gallagher, Hall Griffith, "Vic" Willis, "Bill" Coverdale, linemen; Bill Barrow, Bill Dean, Roland Jackson and Jack Collins, backs. Some of the new men out include, Shorty Edmondson, Raymond Johnson, John Cooper, William Fletcher, Donald Hill, Dave Coverdale, Lewis Bidwell and Edward Biddle.

AUGUST CHARTER BUSINESS SMALL

Decline is Attributed to General Business Slump; Hope for Revival

With the smallest number of charters filed this year 398, with the Corporation Department in the secretary-of-State's office during the month of August, there also was collected the smallest amount of revenue from such charters during the year, \$72,635.19.

While the number of charters filed in July was 65 more than during the month of August, the revenue for July was only a little over \$10,000 more than the amount received during August, a total of \$83,367.35.

When a comparison is made with the charters filed since January with that of August and the revenues to correspond, no one can figure out the cause for the decline other than a general depression in the country which has lessened the number of charters and the lowering of the capital stock of the companies incorporated which naturally reduces the revenue to the State from this source.

The decline in the charter business in Delaware can safely be said to have followed the financial crash of the fall of 1929 both as to charters and the revenues therefrom.

In November, 1929, the number of charters filed was 517 with revenues from the source of \$188,412.06, the number of charters prior to the month of November having ranged anywhere from 731 down to 517. The monthly revenue ranged from \$420,309.64 down to \$211,691.93 and \$188,412.06.

During the month of December, 1929, the number of charters went up to 566 but the revenues dropped to \$136,543.27. The total amount received from 7,537 charters during the year 1929 was \$3,269,768.42. The total number of charters filed so far this year was 3,992 and revenues from such charters, \$852,743.62.

The decline in the revenues from the charters can best be determined by the record of each month since November, 1929, as follows: November, 1929, 517 charters, revenue, \$188,412.06; December, 1929, 566 charters, revenue \$136,543.27; January, 1930, February, 463 charters, revenue \$114,359.26; March, 506 charters, revenue \$150,744.71; April, 543 charters, revenue \$150,374.70; May, 476 charters, revenue \$186,003.72; June, 463 charters, revenue \$83,367.35; August, 398 charters, revenue \$72,635.19. This makes a total of 3,992 charters, with revenue amounting to \$1,052,743.62.

While the number of charters varied each month as did the revenues, the falling off of the different months is attributed to the lessening of the capital stock on which the revenues are based.

Corporation lawyers and companies in Dover as well as elsewhere in the State are hoping for a revival of the charter business with the opening of the fall business.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Schorah, of Milltown, celebrated their silver wedding Tuesday at their new home.

Those present were: Ellis Schorah, Mrs. Eleanor Pickhaver and daughter, William Schorah, all of Milltown; Miss Margaret McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. William Worth, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walls, James Huggill, all of Hockessin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, of Mt. Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schorah, Jr., and children, Mrs. William Fitzsimmons and son, all of West Chester, Pa.

Everyone must bear his own burden of responsibility for his own acts

We can't shift the blame of moral failure to others

Responsibility of the Individual

is our lesson theme

Sunday, September 14

9:45 A. M.

Baraca Class

Presbyterian Sunday School

NEWARK

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

Enrollment is Expected to be Much Larger Than Ever Before

Newark public schools opened Monday and the enrollment is expected to be much larger than ever before.

Classes start at 7:45 a. m., standard time, for the rest of the month. The teachers reported late last week for conferences and to get the work for the fall planned. Superintendent Ira S. Brinser was busy most of the summer on preliminary plans for the school year. The staff of teachers follows:

Grade teachers—Miss Ruth Appgar, Miss Beatrice Hunter, Miss Madeline Johnston, Miss Nell Lemley, Miss Frances Medill, Miss Genevieve Meixell, Miss Hazel McMahan, Miss Mamie Palmer, Miss Eleanor H. Sands, Miss Mabel W. Staley, Miss Gertrude V. Trett, Miss Mary Vaughan, Miss Bessie Wingate.

Harold Barker, mathematics; Leon K. Buchler, science and athletics; Charles B. Boone, social science; Mrs. Louise Duffy, physical education and mathematics; Miss Anna Gallaher, social science; William K. Gillespie, science and athletics; Mrs. Josephine Hancock, home economics; Miss Sara Hinkle, Latin; Miss Kathryn Hubert, French; Miss Greta McKinsey, social science; David McMenamin, mathematics; John L. Phillips, agriculture; Miss Beulah Thompson, English; Miss Irene Wilkinson, English; Miss Hannah B. Lindell, school secretary and registrar.

Col. John P. LeFevre of Dover, commanding officer of the Delaware National Guard, is a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination, according to an announcement made Wednesday.

As far as could be learned, Col. LeFevre is the only candidate in the field for this berth to be filled at the Democratic State Convention to be held here next Tuesday.

Col. LeFevre is a member of the Dover City Council and belongs to many local civic and fraternal organizations. He is very active in the work of the American Legion in Delaware and served one term as Department Commander.

The announcement that Col. LeFevre will be a candidate for the Congressional nomination will partially settle the curiosity about who Kent County would put forward for this place. For sometime it has been understood that Kent County would have a candidate but no names have been used until today.

Although the Republican State Convention was only held Tuesday, the paramount political interest in the central section of Delaware continues to be centered in the contest for the Democratic Senatorial nomination which will be decided next Tuesday.

Former Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Wilmington is making a strong campaign for the berth on a platform that includes tariff reform and modification of the prohibition laws. He is opposed by Josiah Marvel, Wilmington attorney, who is classed as a dry candidate.

Some weeks ago it was indicated that Marvel might have little trouble in having a large majority of the delegates in Kent County. As the date of the Convention rapidly approaches, it would appear that Marvel may have some difficulty in procuring a majority of the delegates in Kent.

The battle is waxing warmer and wherever people meet it is the prime topic of discussion. The activity of the Democrats in arousing the followers of their party is somewhat worrying the Republican leaders, who fear that inactivity on the part of their followers might result disastrously at the general election.

MRS. SPRINGER TO BROADCAST SUNDAY NIGHTS

The organ recitals by Mrs. Franklin Springer from the Arcadia Theatre, broadcast over WDEL have been changed from Tuesday to every Sunday evening from 8.00 to 8.45.

Elkton

At the home of the Misses Alexander on North street, Elkton, Wednesday morning, Miss Lillian V. Alexander was united in marriage to Dr. Claude Sykes by the Rev. L. B. Morgan, pastor of the Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church.

Arthur E. Winter, district governor of the 34th Rotary District, paid an official visit to the Elkton Rotary Club Tuesday evening and addressed the members at the Howard Hotel.

At the request of the Cecil County Chapter American Red Cross, Miss Emily Bennett, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been sent to this county by the National Red Cross Association as nutritionist, for a three months' stay, to work with adults and children.

Technical Sergeant D. R. Perkins, of Frederick, Md., is spending some time with his family at the home of Mrs. John F. Sparklin, in Elkton.

Harry M. Taylor, age 62 years, a member of the firm of Taylor and Reynolds, merchants, died unexpectedly at his home on East High street, Elkton, Monday afternoon, of heart trouble.

Mr. Taylor was a son of the late Evans Taylor, of this town, and had resided here the greater part of his marriage. He was twice married, his first wife, and one daughter by his first wife, and one daughter by his second wife, and one daughter by his first wife, and one daughter by his second wife.

Funeral services were held today at his late home. Interment in Elkton Cemetery.

James H. Short, Sr., aged 77 years, a life long resident of Elkton, died at his home on Blue Ball avenue, Friday morning, after a long illness. For many years the deceased was engaged in truck farming near Elkton.

Over twelve hundred invitations have been issued by the Company E Club for the opening dance sponsored by that organization, to be held in the Elkton Armory, Friday evening. This initial affair features Ted Brownagle and his Recording Orchestra.

Otis Anna Sims, 16-year-old Negro girl, is being held in Elkton jail, in default of \$2,000 bond, for action of the September Grand Jury for Cecil county, charged with setting fire to Annie Wilson's house in Cokesbury, Cecil county. The Negroess has admitted the arson charge, says State's Attorney Henry L. Constable.

Mermaid

The Boy Scout meeting of troop No. 96, of Ebenezer M. E. Church, was held Monday evening at the church, when the troop started to take the second class tests.

Miss Madeline E. Johnston entertained at a watermelon party on Saturday evening at her home near Milltown. Outdoor sports and games were played on the lawn during the evening after which watermelon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Rebecca Kronemier, Freva and Guy Edward McClellan, of Belle Vernon, Pa., have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives at Mt. Pleasant and Chesapeake City. Mrs. Helen Kelley and daughter, of Hicksville, Ohio, and brother Walter Kronemier, of Madison, Ind., have been spending some time with their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Pleasanton, of Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis, of Augustine, Md.

Miss Virginia Foley, of Mt. Pleasant, while visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Ollie Clark, of Newark, motored to Washington, D. C., and Luray Caverns, Va., with Mrs. Clark and friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and son, Jack, of Townsend, were Sunday guests, of Mrs. Naylor's mother, Mrs. Eliza Bendler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boys Salmons, of Wilmington, were Saturday evening visitors with his mother, Mrs. Belle Salmons, and family.

Mrs. Kate Clay, of Wilmington, is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Katie Calhoun.

Mrs. Lewis Staughton and son, Jack, of Penns Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Marshall Biddle and son, Marshall, and daughter, Betty, of Wilmington, were Wednesday visitors with their father and sister, Mr. Thomas Golt and Miss Edith W. Golt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kane and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lewis, of Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Knotts were Baltimore visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Golt and daughter, Miss Gladys, from near Macdonough, were Sunday evening visitors with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt and family.

Mrs. Katherine Kane and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mrs. Charles W. Kane and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, were Wilmington shoppers on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Golt, of near Macdonough, was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Flora Brooks, of Glasgow.

Appley, near Cooch's Bridge. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. N. T. Richards, president of the society. Mrs. L. A. Orbeson will present the topic of the month, "Outlook for the Year" and "The Younger Generation."

Miss Marie Stephenson, who has spent the summer months at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Klair, returned to her home in Union Park Gardens, Wilmington, on Sunday.

Miss Emily Hibberd of Lansdowne, Pa., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell, Woodside Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luman Thompson, of Brack-Ex, Walter Lightcap of Wilmington and Raymond Thompson, Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Pennington and son, Billy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamborn at their home, near Russellville, Pa.

Miss Erma Colmery has returned to her home here after a motor trip to Lake Turdy and Mt. Kisco, New York, and New York City.

Miss Elsie Turner of Richardson Park spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Turner.

James H. Walker is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker, at their home, 800 North Franklin street, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and their children, Vincent, Dorothy Jane and Nelson, of near Kennett Square were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Colmery.

Mrs. Joseph Armstrong of Roselle spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Eastburn and Mrs. Eastburn.

Miss Martha Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell, left Monday morning for Westtown, Pa., where she is enrolled as a student in the Friends' School there.

Miss Helen Pennington of Morrieville, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington.

Summit Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Clark of Newark, were Tuesday evening callers with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deputy, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Katie Haister was the guest of Miss Levina Lynch, of Mt. Pleasant, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kane and sons, of Cedars, were over-night visitors with his mother, Tuesday.

Pierce Aldrich and sister, Miss Nevada, of Wilmington, were week-end visitors with their sister, Miss Ruth Aldrich.

William Bendler, of Chesapeake City, Md., was a week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Bendler.

Mrs. Charles Kane and daughters, and Mrs. Katherine Kane and daughter were callers with Miss Laura Hevelow, near St. Georges, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer, of Chester, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Roberts.

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Master Ted Kane, of Cedars, is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Kane.

Ralph Cavender, of Mt. Airy, Pa., was an over-night visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pleasanton and sons, of near Mt. Pleasant, were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel R. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Golt, of Wilmington, were recent visitors with Miss Edith W. Golt and father, W. Thomas Golt.

Mrs. Beverly Pleasanton, daughter and son of Mt. Pleasant, spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Miss Helen Blackhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bloomer, of Newport, were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Belle Salmons.

Mr. Mitchell Golt, of Macdonough, has sold the tract of land at Boyd's Corner to Mr. Stockwell, of New Jersey.

Miss Virginia Brady, of New York City, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brady, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Lillian H. Foley, of Mt. Pleasant, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ollie Clark, of Newark.

Mrs. Susan Virginia Green, widow of Jesse Green, died at the home of her son, Jesse W. Green, at Summit Bridge, Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, after an illness of ten days, aged 77 years.

Deceased leaves to mourn her death one son, Jesse W. Green, one daughter, Mrs. Sarah V. Tribbitt of Wilmington, and one sister, Mrs. M. C. Sylvester, nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and a large circle of friends. Funeral services were held in Brynston Baptist Church, near Kenton, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30, and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Strickersville

Miss Ruth E. Garrett has entered training at the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Anna L. Whann has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Eva J. Singles and Mrs. Herbert Lee.

Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. L. C. Garrett and Miss Irene Singles were recent Philadelphia visitors.

Miss Minnie Norton, who is ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile E. Vansant and family have moved to Unionville, Pa.

The schools of the township have opened. Miss Newton of West Chester is the South Bank teacher, Miss Scott of West Chester is at West Bank and Mrs. M. Weaver, North Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boulden and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday at the Zoological Garden in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin have returned from a vacation spent with Mrs. John E. Thomas, Chester, N. J., and Mr. Ernest A. Houchin, Culvers Lake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Singles, Drexel Hill, Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Eva J. Singles.

Mr. James Taylor of Gilbertville, Mass., who died in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, was buried from the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Owen, Sunday. The services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Heileman. Interment was at New London Presbyterian Cemetery. Mr. Taylor formerly lived near Strickersville, Pa.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL

Work at Milford Cross Roads School is fully organized for the year. Mrs. Leonard Nelson, President of the P.T.A., has announced that the September meeting will be held in the school room next Wednesday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock, standard time. The adults who are in charge of the program will present a play, "Bertha Brings Home the Bacon."

"Bertha Snodgrass," an up-country cousin, in the person of Mrs. Ambrose Camerson, goes to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hood, otherwise Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Guthrie, who are overly anxious to impress a lawyer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, (in real life Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson) who are visiting them. Gilbert Melvin as Jenkins, the butler, adds to the merriment.

There will be no admission charge for the play. It is given as the regular P.T.A. program. Home-made candy will be on sale for those who care to buy. It is planned to have a real get-together meeting that evening.

Student Council

For the past three years Milford Cross Roads School has been organized on the plan of a town council. The teacher feels that the children have developed a great deal of leadership as a result of the organization since the council has been reorganized.

Delaware Reed, sixth grade, was almost the unanimous choice of the school for Mayor. The members of the council are Paul Nelson, Carolyn Guthrie, Violet Gray, Hazel Johnston and Virginia Hall. Delaware has shown already that he can manage his council. Problems are met, judgments passed and decisions reached.

4-H Club

Officers for both girls' and boys' 4-H Clubs have been elected. The girls have chosen Ruth Reed as President, Gladys Walsley, Vice-President, and Helen Kwiatkowski, Secretary.

Charles Groer was the choice of the boys for President. Delaware Reed will serve as Vice-President, and Lewis Fisher as Secretary.

An Art Club has been formed with Hazel Johnston as President.

A MOTHER OF THE WILD

A family of foxes, if the analogy may be allowed, is as artful as a cartload of monkeys. It is no light task to keep them in order. On the head and shoulders of the vixen falls most of the responsibility, for her mate finds sleeping and hunting much more congenial than teaching obstinate youngsters the ways of the world. She, however, does her duty nobly and well.

Almost as soon as the cubs are born she begins their education. Obedience is the first lesson of the wild. Failure to obey a danger signal may result in sudden death. The cubs must learn this lesson quickly or perish in the learning.

Whereas the birds rely upon sight and sound to protect them, the mammals rely chiefly upon scent. The vixen is careful to teach the cubs how to distinguish between a scent that denotes food and one that denotes danger. After a time they accompany her on food-finding expeditions and come to learn both how and where the best meals are obtained.

In their play the vixen also mingles. There is no prettier sight in the woods than an old fox romping with her little ones. Sometimes she gives them hard knocks but that is all to their good as life has many blows and buffets in store for wild creatures as well as for human beings, and the sooner the young foxes learn how to meet with adversity the better equipped are they for the great adventure.

Their mother naturally has a great love for them. Her own life matters little when the safety of her cubs is considered. It is strange that after lavishing such a great tenderness upon them and showing such care in their upbringing the vixen should send them out into the world never, perhaps, to see them again. They never realize their obligation to her and she never realizes that they owe her anything. The ways of the wild are more mysterious than those of the men.

WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS

The anti-vivisection societies of England and America are particularly interested in a World Day for Animals, to be celebrated on the day dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, October 4. Although we are particularly interested in Be Kind to Animals Anniversary, which occurs regularly in April, we suppose there cannot be too many days devoted to calling special attention to the claims of the animal world upon us for justice and compassion. However, as Be Kind to Animals Anniversary is so well established in the United States and abroad, we could wish that those interested in the World Day had seen fit to place it in this week. Certainly it is thrilling to think of people of all races and all countries devoting their attention particularly to animals on the same day. Let us remember October 4, which falls on Saturday this year.

Joe—"Had a terrible time with my fiver."

Moe—"Yeh?"

Joe—"Yes, I bought a carburetor that saved 30 per cent on gas, a timer that saved 50 per cent on gas and a sparkplug that saved 30 per cent, and after I went ten miles my gasoline tank overflowed."—Allston Recorder.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post



A FARMER was advised by his livestock commission man to ship eighty lambs this ready for market. The following day, as he was getting ready to deliver the lambs to the railroad, his telephone rang. The market, he learned, had broken badly. By delaying shipment another week, the farmer secured one-half cent per pound more than he would have made on his original offer.



The Modern Farm Home Has a TELEPHONE



Special Sale New Pack--1930 Crop Canned Fruits and Vegetables! In the Stores Where Quality Counts!

Reg. 23c ASCO Finest Calif. Royal Anne

Cherries tall can 19c : big can 2c

The choicest of the new crop from the finest orchards of California. Large, fully matured, and in Heavy, Rich Sugar Syrup.

Crushed Sugar Corn 2 cans 23c : doz \$1.30

ASCO Crushed Sugar Corn 2 cans 29c : doz \$1.65

ASCO Golden Bantam Corn 2 cans 29c : doz \$1.65

Farmdale Sugar Corn 2 cans 27c : doz \$1.35

Reg. 15c Fancy Cut Golden

Wax Beans 2 cans 25c

New Pack. Young, Stringless and very Tender.

Farmdale New Crop

Early June Peas 2 cans 25c

Grown and packed where the finest Peas are produced.

These Prices Are Exceptionally Low!

Choice Tomatoes 3 med. cans 25c : doz \$1.50
ASCO Finest Tomatoes 2 med. cans 21c : doz \$1.20
ASCO Sweet Peas 1 can 15c : doz \$1.75
Tasty Tender Peas (11 oz size) 2 cans 15c : doz \$1.75
Del Monte Sugar Peas 3 cans 49c : doz \$1.95
Reg. 12c Cooked Red Beets 2 med. cans 19c : doz \$1.10
Cut Stringless Beans 2 cans 19c : doz \$1.10
Farmdale Stringless Beans 2 cans 25c : doz \$1.45
Cooked Sweet Potatoes 2 flat cans 25c : doz \$1.45
ASCO Sauer Kraut 2 cans 25c : doz \$1.45
ASCO Hawaiian Pineapple big can 25c : doz \$2.90
ASCO California Peaches big can 20c : doz \$2.40
ASCO Sliced Peaches 2 tall cans 25c : doz \$1.50
Del Monte Sliced Peaches 2 tall cans 25c : doz \$1.50
ASCO Calif. Bartlett Pears big can 25c : doz \$2.85
ASCO California Apricots tall can 15c : doz \$1.75
ASCO California Apricots big can 25c : doz \$2.85
Del Monte Apricots big can 25c : doz \$2.85
ASCO California Asparagus tall can 21c : doz \$2.40
Del Monte Asparagus Tips 2 cans 29c : doz \$3.40
ASCO Asparagus Tips 2 cans 29c : doz \$3.40
ASCO Beans with Pork 3 cans 23c : doz \$3c
ASCO or Del Monte Spinach big can 15c : doz \$1.75
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 1 can 12c : doz \$1.35

Reg. 25c ASCO Oleomargarine lb 20c

ASCO Coffee lb 29c

Victor Blend Coffee lb 25c

Acme Brand Coffee lb tin 35c

All our Coffees are roasted in Our Own Roasteries. Continually Fresh. When you "touch" the Rich Aroma of our Coffees, you at once recognize their superb Qualities.

Big Early Fall Cleaning Special!

Reg. 73c each 66c
Reg. 63c each 57c
Reg. 53c each 48c

Made from the finest broom Corn. Strongly constructed with smooth Hardwood handles.

Washes Dishes Better and Makes Clothes Cleaner and Brighter!

Young's Soap Chips Ivory Soap

Each package contains package of "Bluso" for Bleaching Clothes.

Large 2 New Size 17c
3 med. 23c
12 cakes 45c

Bread Supreme 8c

Victor Bread 5c

Big golden brown loaves with that Home Made Taste.

ASCO Markets Are Noted for QUALITY MEATS!

Rump or Round Steaks lb 35c

Rump or Round Roasts lb 35c

Sirloin Steaks lb 45c

Fresh Pack Mushrooms 1 can 29c, 45c

String Ends of Ham lb 15c up

Slices of Ham lb 49c

Butt Ends of Large Hams lb 28c

Hard Heads York State "Gloria" 3 lbs 5c

New Cabbage 3 lbs 32c

Fancy Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens 3 1/2 lbs 32c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Loin Chops lb 48c Rib Chops lb 42c

Legs of Lamb lb 30c Rack Chops lb 22c

Breast of Lamb lb 10c Neck of Lamb lb 22c

New Long Cut Sour Kraut 1 lb 8c

This is not a salted cabbage but a thoroughly cured Sour Kraut.

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Thursday,
Sunda
10.30 West Pr
ice.
12.30 Sign off
5.00 Opening
5.30 WDEL
6.30 Old Fas
Townser
7.00 Missions
7.30 Old and
Guyer, b
pianist-
8.00 Organ-
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gram.
9.00 Majestic
10.00 Sign off.
Monday
12.00 Noon W
Music.
1.00 Telephon
2.00 Lucky L
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3.01 Lucky L
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ram
5.45 Plymouth
5.47 Hiltex Co.
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6.01 Good New
6.15 Studio pro
6.30 The Story
7.00 Recordings
7.25 Baseball s
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7.30 The Dixie
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9.00 Lou Caru
10.00 Wilson C
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10.30 Sign off.
Tuesday
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8.30 John Kirk
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9.15 Boxing bo
11.00 Sign off.
Wednesday
12.00 Noon Wes
Music.
1.00 Telephone
2.00 Lucky Let
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3.00 Carolee c
3.01 Lucky Let
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ram
5.45 Plymouth
6.00 Carolee c
6.01 Good New
6.15 Studio pro
6.30 Harry Lew
6.45 Studio pro
7.00 Recordings.
A MAN'S TRI
"Big" is dead!
animal kingdom,
the attributes of
He never spoke a
but he showed the
life. I wish I m
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dog. I have no d
to him, but rathe
him a gentler an
painting for him
poor Big and his
days under skill
veterinary and th
who loved him, Bi
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never showing res
every effort in his
of his tail, or wi
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last effort of his
self to my feet,
muzzle and laid it
I've seen a child r
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in the death-glaz
brown eyes I thou
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I gave him one da
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ON THE AIR

Radio Station WDEL
WEEKLY PROGRAM

Sunday, September 14
A. M.
10.00 West Presbyterian Church Service
P. M.
12.00 Sign off.
12.00 Opening program.
1.30 WDEL Studio Chapel Service.
3.30 Old Fashioned Hymn Sing, W. Townsend Jefferson.
7.00 Missionary Service.
7.30 Old and New Favorites, Sanford Gayer, baritone, and Earl Evans, pianist.
8.00 Organ recital featuring Mrs. Franklin Springer.
8.45 Willard Storage Battery program.
9.00 Majestic Theatre of the Air.
10.00 Sign off.

Monday, September 15
12.00 Noon Wescos Hour of Luncheon Music
P. M.
1.00 Telephone request program.
2.00 Lucky Letter Club.
2.58 Tarpined weather forecast.
3.00 Carolac correct time.
3.01 Lucky Letter Club.
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ramblings.
5.45 Plymouth program.
6.00 Carolac correct time.
6.01 Good News Magazine.
6.15 Studio program.
6.30 Charles Latham, "The Lone Star."
7.00 Recordings.
7.25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
7.30 The Dixie Troubadour.
8.15 Christian C. Sanderson's Historic Rambles.
8.30 Atwater Kent City Audition.
9.00 Lou Caruso and his orchestra.
10.00 Wilson Collins, The Mountain Boy.
10.30 Sign off.

Tuesday, September 16
12.00 Noon Carolac correct time.
P. M.
12.01 Wescos Hour of Luncheon Music.
1.00 Telephone request program.
2.00 Dolly Varden hour.
3.00 Lucky Letter Club.
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ramblings.
5.30 Epps program.
5.45 Plymouth program.
5.47 Hiltex Co. program.
6.00 Carolac correct time.
6.01 Good News Magazine.
6.15 Studio program.
6.30 The Story Behind the Song.
7.00 Recordings.
7.25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
7.30 Charlie Bryan and Orchestra.
8.00 Wescos correct time.
8.01 Continue Bryan and Orchestra.
8.15 Marion Bloch, crooning soprano.
8.30 John Kirkland, tenor.
8.45 Raymond Zawisza Orchestra.
9.15 Boxing bouts from Leiperville.
11.00 Sign off.

Wednesday, September 17
12.00 Noon Wescos Hour of Luncheon Music
P. M.
1.00 Telephone request program.
2.00 Lucky Letter Club.
2.58 Tarpined weather forecast.
3.00 Carolac correct time.
3.01 Lucky Letter Club.
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ramblings.
5.45 Plymouth program.
6.00 Carolac correct time.
6.01 Good News Magazine.
6.15 Studio program.
6.30 Harry Lewis, harmonica.
6.45 Studio program.
7.00 Recordings.

7.25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
7.30 Dolly Varden Special.
7.45 The Stagers.
8.15 Wescos correct time.
8.16 Studio program.
8.30 Mrs. Ernestine Jefferis, soprano.
9.00 Foster Sisters.
9.15 Mildred Ehart, soprano.
9.30 Chalky Adams and Orchestra.
10.00 Rose Acre program.
10.30 Terry's Jazzola Boys.
11.30 Sign off.

Thursday, September 18
12.00 Noon Carolac correct time.
P. M.
12.01 Wescos Hour of Luncheon Music.
1.00 Telephone request program.
2.00 Dolly Varden Hour.
3.00 Lucky Letter Club.
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ramblings.
5.45 Plymouth program.
6.00 Carolac correct time.
6.01 Good News Magazine.
6.15 Studio program.
6.30 Virginia Day, crooning soprano.
6.45 Studio program.
7.00 Recordings.
7.25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
7.30 Jack, Jim and Si.
8.00 Wescos correct time.
8.01 Wm. Connolly, uke and songs.
8.15 Al Otty, pianist.
8.30 Wm. Hill, The Melancholy Man.
9.00 Clyde Yarnall and his melodians.
10.00 Florence Nixon, uke and songs.
10.15 Ruth Dougherty, soprano.
10.30 Earl Dresden, songs and banjo.
10.45 Sign off.

Friday, September 19
12.00 Noon Wescos Hour of Luncheon Music
P. M.
1.00 Telephone request program.
2.00 H. N. Wheeler, State Forester.
2.15 Lucky Letter Club.
2.58 Tarpined weather forecast.
3.00 Carolac correct time.
3.01 Lucky Letter Club.
4.00 Sign off.
5.00 Radio Ramblings.
5.30 Epps program.
5.45 Plymouth program.
5.47 Hiltex Co. program.
6.00 Carolac correct time.
6.01 Studio program.
6.30 Delaware State Quartette.
7.00 Recordings.
7.25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
7.30 Mary L. Pleasanton, soprano.
7.45 Studio Chatterbox.
8.00 Wescos correct time.
8.01 Twilight String Trio.
8.30 Hazel Merrill, pianist.
9.00 The Pennsylvanian Hour.
10.00 Southern Novelties.
10.30 Sign off.

Saturday, September 20
12.00 Noon Carolac correct time.
P. M.
12.01 Wescos Hour of Luncheon Music.
1.00 Telephone request program.
2.00 Variety program.
5.00 Radio Ramblings.
5.45 Plymouth program.
6.00 Carolac correct time.
6.01 Sylvia Foresters.
6.30 Blue Ridge Mountain Ramblers.
7.00 Recordings.
7.25 Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
7.30 Good News Magazine.
7.45 Tenth program of masterpieces.
8.00 Wescos correct time.
8.01 Lester Jones, baritone.
8.30 Alexander Savage, baritone.
8.45 Music Box.
9.00 Andy, harmonica specialist.
9.15 Willis Guyer, tenor.
9.30 George T. Maxwell, baritone.
10.00 Moore and Zell.
10.30 Sign off.

A MAN'S TRIBUTE TO HIS DOG

"Bix" is dead! He was a dog in the animal kingdom, but a tall man in the attributes of kindness and loyalty. He never spoke about his own virtues, but he showed them in his every-day life. I wish I might know the man who gave the deadly poison to my dog. I have no desire to carry harm to him, but rather a desire to make him a gentler and a better man by painting for him a word-picture of poor Bix and his sufferings. For many days under skillful treatment of a veterinarian and the nursing of those who loved him, Bix fought against the effects of the drug, never complaining, never showing resentment, rewarding every effort in his behalf with a wag of his tail, or with an expression of thanks from his kindly eye. In the last effort of his life he dragged himself to my feet, raised his drooping muzzle and laid it in my hand, as if I've seen a child receive a weary head on mother's knee. Thus he died, and in the death-glaze upon his intelligent brown eyes I thought I read a message of forgiveness for the whipping I gave him one day, when anger had driven from my head that fair sense of reason which should direct the doings of men, if not of dogs. I have never been able to accept the teachings of those ancients who held that at death-time the souls of men and women sometimes are transferred to the bodies of birds and dogs, but if I could accept that view I should then believe that one day there lived upon

the earth a rare and radiant soul within the body of the gentlest woman ever sent into the world to brighten and bless mankind with her good presence; and that when she died the death of the body the gods transferred her soul to the body of my Bix, so good he was, and kind. But I can't believe such things, and all that is left for me now is to give to Bix in my memory-garden a place among the roses, with a promise and a pledge to make my own life among men reflect somewhat the lessons in loyalty and kindness acquired by contact with my dog. And so, good Bix, good-by!

STANTON DOGS QUARANTINED ON ACCOUNT OF RABIES

Owing to an outbreak of rabies in the town of Stanton, New Castle County, Delaware, the State Board of Agriculture, cooperating with the State Board of Health and the Game and Fish Commission, by power of the Laws of Delaware, does hereby quarantine all dogs in the town of Stanton, New Castle County, State of Delaware, until further notice, requiring that all dogs in quarantined area be securely tied or confined on owners' premises. All dogs running at large shall be killed.

This quarantine effective beginning on this date, September 9, 1930.

Signed:
Ralph C. Wilson, Secretary,
State Board of Agriculture.
Robert P. Robinson, President,
Board of Game and Fish Commissioners.
Dover, Delaware, September 9, 1930.

WASHINGTON PORTRAITS AND LETTERS

Sought By the George Washington Bicentennial Commission

Two interesting tasks confront the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, now planning the nation-wide observance of the Two Hundredth Anniversary in 1932 of George Washington's Birth. One is to determine which portrait of George Washington, of the many in existence, bears the closest resemblance to the General, the other is to discover some heretofore unpublished original letters of Washington, many of which are known to be in existence. The first question is expected to be settled when the Portrait Committee of the Bicentennial Commission holds its next meeting this fall. The search for the unpublished letters of Washington will prove to be a more difficult task.

The painting of Washington which will be selected by the Portrait Committee will have the most extensive poster circulation ever accorded a picture. Thousands of copies will be printed and distributed. It will reach every corner of the United States and probably every corner of the World. Many of the publications to be issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission will include one of these portraits; every school-house will be presented with a copy; Calendars, posters and window displays will have this picture as a feature. The necessity for a decision on the "best picture" is obvious.

Washington sat for as many as 21 artists. From these originals, hundreds of pictures were painted. Which is the best? Which bears the closest resemblance to the man himself? These are the questions the Portrait Committee must decide. Its verdict will undoubtedly be accepted by the whole country, not only for the present celebration, but for generations to come.

The most popular portrait of Washington has always been the one executed by Gilbert Stuart. It has both dignity and elegance. The original, one of the best known pictures in the world, is now in the Boston Athenaeum. From this picture have been made millions of reprints and copies, some of the latter by the artist himself. While this picture has always led in popular fancy, there seems to be a growing demand for a picture of Washington which depicts him as a younger man—the Stuart picture was painted in 1796, only three years before Washington's death.

Other popular portraits are those by Charles Willson Peale, Rembrandt Peale, John Trumbull, James Sharples and Edward Savage. Each of these artists seems to have many followers who believe that their particular favorite best portrayed the subject. However that may be, the Portrait Committee will soon settle the question. Since the opinion thus reached will be that of leading artists and historians, it seems likely that it will be the final word.

The Portrait Committee which is to make this decision is composed of Dr. Leicester B. Holland, Chief of the Division of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress, chairman; Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission of the District of Columbia; Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, Manuscripts Division, Library of Congress; Ezra Winter, Fine Arts Commission of New York; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Historian, Cambridge, Mass.; Colonel Harrison H. Dodge, Superintendent of Mount Vernon; and Gari Melcher, artist, of Falmouth, Virginia.

The second task facing the George Washington Bicentennial Commission is, in a way, the more difficult. By a specific Act Congress authorized the publication of Washington's writings. Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick of the Library of Congress, one of the foremost authorities on Washington and his time, has been selected to edit this work. When completed these writings will form a Congressional Memorial of the United States to the Nation's most revered son.

While there is sufficient original material in the archives of the Library of Congress for 25 volumes, there are still many letters extant which have never been published. These "hidden" letters the Associate Directors of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York, are making every effort to obtain.

Washington was a diligent and prolific writer. In his habitually frank manner, he expressed his views and ideals on the leading problems of his day. The person who wants to understand Washington must go to his writings—his papers, journals, diaries and letters. Washington has left a more authentic picture of himself through his writings than is to be found in any of the hundreds of his biographies which have been written since his death.

The writings of Washington which are being compiled in connection with the Two Hundredth Anniversary of his Birth, will remain the fullest available Washingtonia for many years. The undertaking was made possible only by the financial provision of the United States Government. Such an enterprise may never again

STEER WRESTLERS TAKE BIG CHANCES

Odd Origin of a Cowboy Sport Which Will be Featured at the Rodeo at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium

From \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year for wrestling steers. That is what an enterprising young man can make if he can demonstrate that he is able to wrestle wild bovines from Texas as well as Dick Shelton, Paddy Ryan and other cowboy stars who perform the stunts for rodeo audiences.

Steer wrestling is a cowboy sport that wasn't in existence a matter of twenty or twenty-five years ago. It rodeo game, got the hang of the idea. Steer wrestling then became a recognized feature of rodeo contests throughout the country.

Some of the greatest steer wrestlers in the country will appear at the World Series Rodeo, opening September 10 and continuing through September 20 at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium. Among these will be Dick Shelton, holder of the world's



DICK SHELTON, holder of Madison Square Garden steer wrestling record, who will compete at the World Series Rodeo, Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.



remained for a Negro cotton-picker, down in Texas, who acted as a cowboy between cotton seasons, to originate a sport which thrills thousands of spectators every year.

Bill Pickett was the Negro cowboy's name. Bill got mad one day when he was trying to round up a particularly obnoxious steer on the Texas ranch where he was employed. He "took after" the running steer on his pony, and, leaping from the saddle, grasped the animal by the horns, stopped his fight, and threw him to the earth.

Some other cowboys who had seen Bill's stunt were amazed and delighted. "Bet you can't do it again, Bill," they bantered.

Bill Pickett took the dare. He raced after another steer, leaped from the saddle at full tilt, and threw the animal.

The news of Bill's exploit got around. He was asked to do it again and again, and he always made good. Finally he got to "bulldogging" steers, as it was called, in rodeos. For awhile he was alone in his act, but Clay McGonigle and some other old time cowboys who were starring then in the

record in steer wrestling, Dick downed a steer five seconds after the animal had dashed from the chute at a Western rodeo. This stands as the world's record. Last year Dick almost tied this record at Madison Square Garden, throwing a steer in five and three-eighths seconds. This year he thinks he can tie or beat his best record.

Paddy Ryan, celebrated all-round cowboy, is an expert steer wrestler. Ryan is below medium size and not heavily built, but he has the knack of steer wrestling to perfection.

In the opinion of many people, steer wrestling is the most exciting of all rodeo sports. There is a thrill for everybody, when the rider darts after the running steer, and makes the leap from the saddle.

The steer wrestlers, like the contestants in other events at the Philadelphia rodeo, compete for cash prizes. This is the only payment they receive, and, naturally, they are out to do their best. But all of them pay tribute to old Bill Pickett as the man who "discovered" the unique and thrilling cowboy sport which now yields thousands of dollars to its stars.

of a population of about 3,000, taking part in the famous drama," the Eastern Shore of Maryland educator declares, "it seems remarkable that so much talent could be discovered and developed in one small town and amazing that with such restricted means the Oberammergauers should be able to produce a spectacle devoid of crudeness and charged with such unforgettable beauty. The players are all residents of the town. Further, one of the marvels of a pilgrimage to the scene of the annual summer production is how a comparatively small number of native homes can absorb such a mass of alien human beings, taking care of visitors from all parts of the world without the aid of hotels.

Imagine, if you can, a small town with narrow, winding, cobblestoned streets crowded with a transitory population sufficient for a city of 10,000 and you have a picture of what Oberammergau has done along the line of organized hospitality.

Add to this the fact that an audience of 5,000, representing almost every civilized nation, sat for about eight hours during a frigid rain while Anton Lang, as the Prologue, Alois Lang as the Christus, Hans Lang as the beloved John and Guido Mayr, the Judas Iscariot of the play, together with the rest of the cast and chorus staged a poignant reproduction of earth's greatest tragedy that held at once breathless and wet-eyed the entire company of listeners and one gets a more vivid idea of why the Passion Play at Oberammergau has become an institution. "The Play worked its spell on the audience," writes the Chestertown academic head now completing, with a party of students of European conditions, his seventh trip abroad, "because of the fullness of its appeal. It had something for the eye, something for the ear, something for the head and much for the heart. It was, in short, effective artistically, dramatically and emotionally. To see it was a real spiritual experience."

In its present form the play, presented in three parts, eighteen acts and twenty-four tableaux vivants, is the skillful version made, from the original text, by Father Daisenberger in the mid-nineteenth century. He was a local priest who, beloved by

his parishioners, was a creative artist of surprising talent. The theatre, with its huge auditorium open at one end and its front rows of seats out under the vault of heaven, with its forestage completely exposed to the elements and its real stage roofed over, is by no means a beautiful building. When it was erected recently, to be used for the first time for the Play of 1930, the architect had to compromise between the progressive folk of the town who demanded a modern structure and the conservative thought of the community which pointed out that the production had always been given in the open air and should therefore continue thus to be staged.

The Passion Play opens with a scene in which Christ drives the traders from the temple and closes with His ascension. Parts of the drama proper are interspersed with tableaux from the Old Testament, foreshadowing the events of Passion Week or amplifying the theme of the main drama. Each tableau is preceded by the Prologue and chorus who, in verse and song, sound the note of the succeeding action and create an appropriate atmosphere. The gospel story is made quite human, without detracting from its sacred significance. Pontius Pilate becomes an understandable politician of those days while Judas is the impulsive, grasping nature which, too late, learns the terrible import of informing Sanhedrin officers where his Master is. Mayr is perhaps the most accomplished actor in the entire cast and as the Judas reveals with consummate art the tragedy of remorse. In their power to reveal the human qualities of Biblical characters some outstanding parts of the Play are the mob scene before the palace, Pilate where the populace demands the release of Barabbas and the leavetaking between Jesus and His mother prior to His departure for Jerusalem. After this scene, writes President Titsworth, there were not many dry eyes in the audience.

NUMBER OF FARMS BY DELAWARE, 1930, 1925 AND 1920

The Director of the Census has announced the number of farms in Delaware. A farm, for census purposes, includes all the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household, or hired employees. When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers, or managers, the land operated by each is considered a "farm." Any tract of land less than 3 acres used for agricultural purposes which produced products to the value of \$250 in the preceding calendar year, is classed a "farm."

The figures for 1930 are preliminary and subject to correction.

Counties	1930	1925	1920
New Castle	1,876	1,967	1,825
Kent	2,878	3,043	2,911
Sussex	5,004	5,247	5,404
Total	9,758	10,257	10,140

A CLEVER ANSWER

When the use of anaesthetics was first introduced in England, the clergy almost without exception, denounced it, saying the Lord wanted us to suffer and doctors had no right to make patients unconscious and free from pain while their legs were cut off. That was cheating the Lord.

A young Scotch doctor produced the right answer, advising clergymen to read in Genesis how "the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam" before he took out his ribs.

Since the Lord had operated on Adam, first making him unconscious, the young doctor said he had the right to do the same. He won.

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PERSONALS

Professor Henry Clay Reed has been given a year's leave of absence from the University, where he has been a member of the history department, to do graduate work at Princeton. He will leave about September 15. Mrs. Reed will reside at the Women's College during Mr. Reed's absence, serving on the history faculty of the school.

Miss Amelia Bekhow, of New York City, who has been the guest of Mrs. William J. Rowan, has returned to her home.

Miss Mary Johnston has returned from a ten days' stay at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibb, Charles Gibb, Jr., Miss Mabel Collins, Frank D. Layman and W. Sidney Collins of the town and Miss Ethel C. Vincent of Kilton spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe had as visitors over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bond and son, Joseph, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith and daughter, Grace, of West Philadelphia.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, of the University of Delaware faculty, who spent most of the summer doing research work at Harvard University Library, Cambridge, Mass., has returned to Newark.

Misses Agnes Miller, Dorothy Hayes and Dorothy Armstrong have returned to Newark after spending the summer in the Pocono Mountains. Miss Miller has gone to Philadelphia, where she will enter training in the Mercy Hospital. Miss Hayes, a June graduate of the Women's College, will enter a business school in Montclair, N. J., and Miss Armstrong will resume her studies at Women's College.

Miss Frances Butler has returned from Rockport, Mass., and will enter her senior year at Women's College.

Misses Louise Burke, Elizabeth Eubanks and Willa Dawson have returned from Pigeon Cove, Mass. They spent several days in Boston and in New York City as the guests of Miss Margaret Burke. They will all return to the Women's College University of Delaware at its opening.

Mrs. Theodore Dantz, who has been summering abroad, returned home Sunday afternoon. She was met in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Vinsinger. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Vinsinger, who accompanied her, will remain in France to study until December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans, who have been spending some time in Atlantic City, returned to their home Newark last week.

Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. Rebecca John, Hughes Thomas and John Holloway spent Saturday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Linwood Jacobs of Washington, D. C., and son, Loxley Jacobs, of New Bedford, Mass., were guests of Mrs. H. B. Wright last week.

Mrs. George McCafferty of Philadelphia is visiting Newark relatives this week.

Mrs. Lewis Thomas and daughter, Nell Thomas, have returned home after a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Paul R. Shumar and Margaret Shumar returned Saturday night from a visit in Columbia City, Indiana and Hastings, Michigan.

Miss Trudy Gibbs visited her cousin in Ocean last week.

Miss Sylvia P. Whitney, Louise DeLoach and Mrs. Stanley of Belvidere, Pa., were in Newark Sunday. Miss DeLoach is returning to Belvidere to spend this week.

Misses Agnes Miller, Dorothy Hayes and Dorothy Armstrong are being extended in Philadelphia on the occasion of the August 29th.

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ner, consisting of meat, several vegetables, stewed fruit and a dessert can be prepared at one time in the cooker in less than thirty minutes. Delicious brown breads, steamed puddings and fruit cakes can be cooked in a much shorter time by steam pressure. Tough cuts of meats, old fowls and tough vegetables are also cooked tender in a short time by this method. It is also an excellent way of cooking cereals which ordinarily require long cooking.

"The New Castle County Home Makers that have gotten steam pressure cookers this summer," continues the Home Demonstration Agent are: Mrs. William Peoples of Hockessin, Mrs. Horace Dennison of Hockessin, Mrs. Fred Trimble of Hockessin, Mrs. Leslie Woodward of Hockessin, Mrs. Eugene Minner of Middletown and Mrs. William Alfree of Middletown.

Mrs. Daugherty requests any one desiring further information on the steam pressure cookers to write her at the University of Delaware Extension Service, Newark, Delaware.

NEWARK, Du PONT CLUBS DEADLOCKED

Two thirty-five men golf teams representing the du Pont Country Club and the Newark Country Club battled to a tie on the local course Saturday afternoon. Each team scored 46 points. Ed Ginther, local professional, defeated John Toomey, professional at the du Pont Club, scoring three points for his team. Three players tied for low score for the day at 76, they being J. P. Armstrong of the Newark Club and A. Linberger and J. A. Riley of the du Pont Club.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Du PONT, Points. Lists names like W. J. Morley, O. H. Greager, W. E. Lawson, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, NEWARK, Points. Lists names like P. F. Plig, Sr., E. C. Post, W. A. Wilkinson, etc.

New Field Scout Executive for Delaware

Mr. J. Edgar Rhoads, President of the Wilmington Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Mr. Harry L. Cannon, Chairman of the State Committee, announce the appointment of Mr. Stanley M. Woodhead, as Field Executive for Delaware. Mr. Woodhead began active work September 1, and made his headquarters for the time being at Dover. The assignment of a Field Scout Executive for the lower part of the State is a part of the extension program of the Wilmington Council to make the program of scouting available to every boy in the entire State. Heretofore the Council's territory, except for mailing service to affiliated troops, has not extended below the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The extension of territory and the employment of Mr. Woodhead have been made possible through the cooperation of a group of interested citizens living down-state, led by Harry L. Cannon, of Bridgeville. Mr. Cannon is chairman of the committee which last winter raised \$3,431 among lower Delaware citizens to support the movement. Pledges of \$2,500 a year for the next two years were also secured by Mr. Cannon and his committee. Later it is hoped to extend the territory of the Council to include portions of the Eastern Shore of Maryland where the Council has for several years maintained a mailing service to affiliated lone scouts, home and farm patrols and troops. This expansion program of the Wilmington Council is at the suggestion and under the guidance of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Woodhead taught high school at Laurel, Delaware, two years ago, and is well known to many Delawareans. He is now making a survey of the territory in the lower part of the State, studying its scouting strength, possibilities and needs, preliminary to inaugurating an effective organization and scout program. He will henceforth be available to assist, advise and in every way help the many fine Scoutmasters in lower Delaware who for many years past have been working under the handicap of being without help, though many have organized and maintained fine scout troops. These Scoutmasters are of the sincere, hardworking type of pioneer in the scouting field and except for the mailing service rendered by Wilmington Council under the direction of Amos R. Shields, Scout Executive, have been entirely on their own.

Mr. Woodhead was chosen for the field work from a long list of candidates because of his many fine qualifications. Although still a young man, he has been interested in the Scouting movement for twelve years. He started out as a Tenderfoot, became successively scribe, patrol leader, assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster. He is a graduate of the Canton High School, Canton, Pa., and also of Penn State College, where in 1926 he received a B. S. degree. He majored in vocational education and was graduated as an honor student. After leaving Laurel he taught high school at Middleburg, Pa. He has just completed a course in scout executive work at Tarrytown, N. Y., obtaining highest rating of the class. During August he spent time at the Rodney Scout Camp with Mr. Shields, studying the work and policies of the Council.

While at camp Mr. Woodhead met many boys from down-state and made many friends. Three important phases of his work will be to bring scouting to the "lone scout" or scout living on a farm too far from a community, and other boys not near any organization or troop; second, to the "Home and Farm Patrol Scouts" for boys in localities where there are only a few homes; and third, to Community Troops, those already organized, and to aid in the organization of others. For information or assistance Mr. Woodhead should be addressed at Box 196, Dover, Delaware. With these three phases of work the program of scouting will be available to every boy.

The money raised by Mr. Cannon's committee will be entirely devoted to the promotion of scouting among the boys of lower Delaware. The supervision of Mr. Shields, the assistance of the Directors of the Troop Service and program departments, the Court of Honor awards, the clerical and other office-overhead of the Wilmington Headquarters will be given to building up scouting down state without any extra expense.

J. Edgar Rhoads, President of the Council, has named a committee of members of the Wilmington Council and representative citizens in lower Delaware to formulate plans for the extension work, to make the necessary changes in the charter and by-laws and to recommend a name for the enlarged Council expressive of the entire territory. Mr. Everett G. Ackart, Wilmington, is chairman. Other members are Mr. H. A. Cannon, Bridgeville; Charles W. Cullen, Georgetown; Harry V. Holloway, Dover; and Edward P. Bardo, Frank V. du Pont and former Governor Robert P. Robinson, all of Wilmington. The recommendations of the committee will be submitted at the annual meeting of the Council in January. The unique feature of this extension and expansion program is that it will be the only Scout Council in the county covering an entire state.

STANTON-NEWPORT ROAD TO BE CLOSED

Attention of automobilists is called by the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., Wilmington, to the fact that the main road between Stanton and Newport will be closed until about December 1 while work of replacing the narrow iron bridge on the road with a new concrete bridge is under way.

Traffic will not be maintained around the construction and it will be necessary to detour traffic from Wilmington to Stanton by turning right at the traffic light in Newport on the concrete road out to the negro church, bearing left on this road past the Kiamensi Mills to the Kiamensi-Stanton road, turn left at this dead end and proceed on into Stanton. As part of this detour is dirt road, it would be advisable to make the detour as follows: turn right at Newport traffic light to Cranston Heights, turn left on the Lincoln Highway to Kiamensi road in Marshallton and follow Kiamensi road into Stanton. This is an all hard road detour.

FORTY-ONE COWS PRODUCED OVER 1,000 POUNDS OF MILK

Forty-one cows in the New Castle County Cow Testing Association produced over 1,000 pounds of milk each during the August testing period, while twenty-two gave over fifty pounds of butterfat each during the same month. Four hundred and ninety-four cows were on test during the month and produced 277,531 pounds of milk and 12,078.4 pounds of butterfat. The average cow produced 561.7 pounds of milk and 24.45 pounds of butterfat. All of these figures were taken from the monthly report of the association made by Frederick Sammendinger, Supervisor.

The ten highest herds in butterfat with their averages were: Frederick Stafford, Montchanin, 923.5; George Danby, Newark, 723.3; W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, 718.0; Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, 693.4; Fred Martenis, Elkton, 684.0; J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, 624.0; James Smith, 600.5; Edgar Bishop, Warwick, 589.0; T. H. Little, Newark, 588.0; Wallace Cook, Newark, 587.7.

The following are the ten highest herds in milk production for August: Frederick Stafford, Montchanin, 923.5; George Danby, Newark, 723.3; W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington, 718.0; Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, 693.4; Fred Martenis, Elkton, 684.0; J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, 624.0; James Smith, 600.5; Edgar Bishop, Warwick, 589.0; T. H. Little, Newark, 588.0; Wallace Cook, Newark, 587.7.

The ten highest cows in butterfat for August were in the herds of the following men: (1) Wallace Cook, Newark, Holstein, 81.6 pounds of fat; (2) Frederick Stafford, Montchanin, Holstein, 70.7; (3) J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jersey, 67.2 pounds; (4) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Holstein, 65.5 pounds; (5) J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jersey, 65.0 pounds; (6) Wilson Pierson, Hockessin, Holstein, 64.2 pounds; (7) J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jersey, 60.7 pounds; (8) John Govatos, Wilmington, Holstein, 58.9 pounds; (9) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Jersey, 57.3 pounds; (10) Frederick Stafford, Montchanin, Holstein, 54.8 pounds.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Councilor Cowden was much elated Monday evening when forty brothers responded to his gavel rap at the session of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. All officers were on the job with vim and pep. All brothers are greatly enthused over the prospects of a great fall and winter work.

Brother C. W. Colmery gave the historical formation and growth of our Council. Brother A. N. Smythe spoke of the first Council organized in the Little Red School House, also dwelt on the history of our State Council. Past State Councilor H. F. Mote told of the work and our duty to the State Council. Prof. Ira S. Brinser expressed his confidence in the order and presented to our Past Councilor Morine a Past Councilor Jewel in words of advice to continue his great work.

Brother Morine responded in well-chosen words and assured the brothers he has only begun his work. After the session the members divided to play cards, quits and baseball.

Brother J. E. Lewis is getting his ball team in good trim and challenges any team for a series. Book your dates with Brother Lewis soon.

Monday evening, September 28, we will have Prof. Ira S. Brinser with us. Prof. Brinser will give an address on Juniorism and the Public School. At this time we will hear of the plans of our new school, also the program as outlined for the school year. This should be a great night.

Let us continue to rally to our weekly sessions to continue these interesting and instructive sessions. We need to expect only to reap what we put in our Council. Take heed with serious thinking and get in the harness again for this great work.

A. Neal Smythe, Chr. Pub. Com.

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WILMINGTON ACADEMY OF ART 2 EAST EIGHTH STREET WILMINGTON Announces Fall Semester September 29, 1930 DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES INSTRUCTION Painting — Sculpture — Drawing Design — Dramatics — Illustration Information and Registration Hours, 40 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone 2-9721

Cobwebbs Tea Room In the Old School House CENTREVILLE, DELAWARE 7 Miles from Wilmington, on the Kennett Pike LUNCH TEA ANTIQUES Sunday Dinners, 12.30 - 2.30 Suppers, Thursdays, 6.30 - 8 P.M.

MISS McCLAFFERTY'S SCHOOL OF DANCING 701 Delaware Avenue Reopens Monday, September 8th, 1930 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 8 P. M. Instruction in Ballroom Dancing and Assemblies with Orchestra Children's Classes 10:30 A. M. Saturday, September 20th Baby Class on Friday Afternoons at 2 P. M. Private Lessons by Appointment—Dial 2-1717 FACULTY Principal: K. A. McClafferty Marie Lownes Jackson, Ballet Byrd Dougherty, Tap Placido de Montolio, Rhythmic, Physical Training

Crook's Riffert's Catsup 2 bottles 19c Riffert's Canned Spaghetti 1 can 10c Palmolive Soap 3 bars 29c Palmolive Bees 1 pk. 10c No. 2 Packers Label Tomatoes 1 can 10c No. 2 Packers Label Cut Stringless Beans 1 can 10c No. 3 Packers Label Tomatoes 1 can 10c Crook's No. 11 Golden Syrup 2 cans 10c Crook's No. 21 Golden Syrup 1 can 15c Crook's Pancake or Hotchkiss 1 pk. 10c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Tender Chuck Roast Beef 1 lb. 18c Lean Smoked Picnics 1 lb. 20c Fancy Rib or Three Corner Roast Beef 1 lb. 25c Meaty Stewing Lamb or Veal 1 lb. 15c Meaty Shoulder Roast Lamb 1 lb. 21c Dry Salt Fat Back 1 lb. 16c Shoulder End Lamb or Veal Chops 1 lb. 27c Dry Salt Bellie 1 lb. 22c Fresh Fruits and Produce at Attractive Prices

Primary In Cecil Page 1) The Orphan's Court. Philip M. Groves, Clerk of Court. Election will be held on the following dates: ATTS Court—2167 731 1735 708 1485 1796 792 74 510 194 421 286 1257 279 310 370 448 241 1970 2271 District 198 860 708 818 583 342 284 722 197 District 502 1042 620 535 864 District 2081 807 1361 1085 1405 360 1329 47 Assurer—2510 84 1007 1583 2128 2240 2472 1923 1436 2075 1773 Court—2380 2019 1741 2084 1584 2019 DAN 1231 1523 1740 867 74 1258 105 1160 1140 214 273 District 77 680 764 District 1156 20 48 District 68 64 64 1522 1289 1081 1141 COMPLETED The coming of the autumn is a time when the world is ready for the RODEO People are World's Series at the Philadelphia. The Rodeo

TWO HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY

George Washington Bicentennial Beginning February 22, 1932

Beginning on February 22, 1932, and continuing until Thanksgiving Day of the same year, there will be observed throughout the United States a commemoration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. The celebration is sponsored by the United States Government, and Congress has created a commission charged with the responsibility of formulating and putting into operation plans for the event.

The President of the United States, chairman; the Vice-President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator Simeon D. Fess, vice-chairman; Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas, Carter Glass of Virginia and Lee S. Overman of North Carolina; Representatives Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee and R. Walton Moore of Virginia. There are also eight Presidential Commissioners. They are: Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Colorado; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, Pennsylvania; Henry Ford, Michigan; George Eastman, New York; C. Bascom Sless, Virginia; Wallace McCama, Oregon; Albert Bushnell Hart, Massachusetts; and Bernard M. Baruch, New York. The Associate Directors under whose management the plans are being organized and directed are Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.

The program now being prepared by the Associate Directors is intended to provide for the participation of every man, woman and child in the United States. The celebration will extend to every village, town and hamlet in the country. It is to be nation-wide in its scope—the most far-flung and all-inclusive observance ever undertaken in America.

In order to prevent a geographic concentration of the program, there will be no exposition. The Commission wishes to exclude all such material phases. There will be no great demonstration of the progress of America in a material sense, although a realization of the things for which Washington strived will serve to emphasize in the minds of all, the untold blessings which are enjoyed by his countrymen today. Instead of an assembling of the evidence of wealth and prosperity there is to be an emphasis upon the spiritual—an appreciative reawakening in the hearts of all the people of the character and the life of America's greatest citizen.

The Federal Commission, is, of course, responsible for the formulation of plans for the proper observance of the Bicentennial of George Washington's birth. However, the aid of each State and territory has been solicited by special action of Congress and it is expected that the Governors and legislative bodies of these units will appoint state bicentennial commissions to outline the work in their respective commonwealths. These commissions will have the full cooperation and assistance of the national organization which in turn will depend upon the local bodies for the organization and carrying through of local celebrations. Many of these commissions have already been appointed and are now working effectively. In all probability, those states which have not as yet taken action will do so in the near future.

The school children of America will have an important part in the celebration according to the program now being effected. It is planned to more thoroughly familiarize these boys and girls with the life and character of George Washington. For this reason a great deal of information is now being gathered and carefully checked for absolute historical accuracy. This material will very likely be placed before the 30,000,000 school children in the United States in the form of programs, pageants and plays to be given on dates of great historical interest. In this way the children will be impressed with the significance of Washington's winter quarters at Valley Forge, the battles of Trenton and Yorktown and many other places in which Washington showed his heroism and loyalty to the cause of America. His boyhood days, when he learned the lessons which were later to prove so valuable to him; the respect he always had for his mother and her teachings; in fact, the example of obedience to authority which characterized his entire life—all these things will be pointed out and stressed.

Each school-house in the country will be presented with a portrait of Washington, and it is expected that the American flag will fly from these buildings during the entire span of the celebration in 1932.

Educational bodies throughout the country are enthusiastic supporters of the plans of the Commission. Many of them are proposing to hold national convales during the year 1932 in which George Washington and his many contributions to his country will be the main theme of their deliberations.

Business organizations throughout

the country have indicated a keen desire to cooperate in this great celebration. Various means are now being devised to utilize the participation of all commercial and civic bodies. Calendars, posters and window displays depicting some of the outstanding events in the life of Washington will be in evidence everywhere during the entire year.

In order to guarantee the historical accuracy of all publications sponsored by the Commission, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, a member of the Commission, has been designated as its Historian. Professor Hart will be depended upon to check the historical correctness of all printed material. Beside this function, the historical department of the commission is preparing a series of pamphlets on the various phases of the life of George Washington. There will be some sixteen of these pamphlets. Each is being prepared by a historical expert under the editorship of Professor Hart. Two of these pamphlets will be written by the Associate Directors of the Commission. Col. Grant, an army engineer, will write on "Washington, The Engineer and City Builder;" and Congressman Bloom will prepare the paper on "Race Elements of Washington's Time." These pamphlets, which will average some 12,000 words or 30 printed pages in length, will later be combined in a 500 page book to be called "Honor to George Washington."

The organized women of America will also figure prominently in the activities contemplated by the Commission. Under the direction of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, special attention is being given to activities particularly appropriate for the participation of the various women's organizations throughout the country. The life of Washington's mother and the importance of the influence she exerted in molding the life of her famous son are to be presented in a collection of interesting and authentic material. Complete programs, depicting the life, character and achievements of George Washington, have been prepared under Mrs. Sherman's supervision for use by women's organizations during the year 1932.

It may well be said of Washington that he left a better record of his life than can be found in any of the numerous biographies written since his death. Washington was a prolific writer. During the war and during peace, he found time to carry on an interesting and instructive correspondence. Only by studying his diaries, his letters and his journals can one get the true measure of the greatest American citizen of all time. With this idea in mind Congress authorized the collecting, editing and publishing of Washington's writings. This enterprise is in the hands of Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick of the Library of Congress, editor of "Washington Diaries," and one of the leading authorities on Washington and his time. It is estimated that these writings will compose some 25 volumes. Dr. Fitzpatrick expects the first volume to be ready by December of this year. The remaining volumes will be published individually upon completion. This complete Washingtonia will be made available to all the public libraries of the United States, and thus, for the first time, Washington will be able to speak for himself to all his countrymen of today.

The details of the plans now being worked out under the supervision of the Associate Directors of the Commission are developing rapidly. These will be given out from time to time as they mature, and through the medium of the press it is expected that the public will be led to give the Commission still greater cooperation.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

INEXPENSIVE PEAS

You can make more dishes with peas and probably pay less for them for dishes made with any other equally delicious vegetables. Peas are not just peas. They're a friendly food which combines in the most pleasant fashion with other vegetables, eggs and meats, in hot dishes, cold salads and steaming soups. Have you ever considered how many things you can do with peas? Here are a couple of inexpensive recipes to start with.

Frankfurters with Parsley and Peas

Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas for about three minutes, drain, add one tablespoon butter and season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Grill or fry eight frankfurters (one pound) and place on top of the peas like the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle with two tablespoons chopped parsley, and re-heat in the oven a few minutes. This costs less than fifty cents and serves four.

English Peas

Add one and one-half tablespoons vinegar, one and one-half tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons crushed fresh mint to the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and simmer gently for ten minutes. This serves four people at a cost of about three cents each.

With Potatoes

One of the vegetables which peas cuddle up to most comfortably is potatoes, and the new canned potatoes from Florida make recipes containing these easy to prepare. The potatoes come packed in liquid, and are ready to eat after heating. Small sizes, somewhat larger than walnuts are selected for canning purposes, and these can be served the same as new potatoes. Their size saves work and makes them especially suitable for the following recipes:

Potatoes Creamed With Peas

Heat two cups of canned potatoes till just tender, not mushy. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas and add to the potatoes with two cups of rich white sauce. Season more if necessary. Serves eight.

Potato Marbles With Peas

Heat three cups of canned potatoes until just tender and not the least bit mushy. Pour one-fourth cup of melted butter over them, sprinkle with paprika, and toss lightly, so potatoes do not break. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and add. Mix gently and serve. Serves eight.

Peas and Eggs

Eggs and peas are also good friends, as the following recipes prove:

Curried Pea Omelet

Make an omelet in the usual way with three eggs, three tablespoons milk and one-half teaspoon salt. Combine one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon four, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three-eighths teaspoon curry powder and three-fourths cup milk into a white sauce in the usual way. Add three-fourths cup canned peas to the sauce, and pour hot over the omelet just before folding it over onto the platter. Serves four.

In doubling the quantity for eight persons, it is better to make two omelets rather than one large one with six eggs.

Scrambled Eggs and Vegetables

Sauté six tablespoons chopped celery, four tablespoons chopped green pepper and one tablespoon chopped onion in four tablespoons fat until a golden brown, then add two cups canned peas and heat well. Add four slightly beaten eggs and scramble together. Season with salt and pepper. Serves six.

Peas in Salads

Cold salads are another place where canned peas shine. Here are some recipes:

Pea, Cheese and Nut Salad

Drain two cups of peas, and marinate very thoroughly in one-fourth cup of French dressing. Drain. Add one-half cup diced American cheese, and one-half cup chopped nuts, mix with mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce. Serves six.

Potato and Pea Salad

Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes (or canned potatoes) very thoroughly in French dressing. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad

Marinate very thoroughly one cup peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and two large diced apples, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

BETTER BREAKFASTS

Haven't you seen a shadow pass over your husband's face when you served him the same or pretty nearly the same old breakfast for the umpteenth time during the year? It was probably nothing, just the most fleeting of frowns, but there is a way of avoiding it, and it is worth avoiding. The more shadows and frowns that are eliminated from family life, the better fun it really is.

Why not take advantage of one of these convenient 8-ounce cans of fruit, and make your breakfast a little different. Here is a menu which includes a fresh fruit, too, and some tempting jam, and which will send him away to the office full of pep:

- Chilled Concord Grapes
Farina Mold with Raspberries and Cream
Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat Toast
Gooseberry Jam
Coffee

ARE YOU THIRSTY?



WE almost all of us are thirsty most of the time during this torrid weather. Here are some classified varieties of drinks, starting with fruit beverages, calculated to meet every taste and assuage every type of thirst.

Tomato and Celery Cordial: Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), one bay leaf, one teaspoon horseradish, one pepper-corn, one teaspoon salt and one slice onion. Strain and cool. Serve in cocktail glasses. Serves eight.

Tomatoade: Heat two cups strained tomato juice and one-fourth cup sugar to boiling to dissolve the sugar. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and chill. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Chocolate Cinnamon Malted Milk: Shake together in a shaker or large glass jar six tablespoons malted milk, four tablespoons chocolate syrup, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup water, two and one-half cups milk and an ample supply of cracked ice. This will fill four tall glasses.

Pineapple Milk Shake: Shake together in a glass jar or shaker one-half cup chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk or fresh cream, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup water and sufficient cracked ice. This makes four large glasses.

Maple Ginger Cream: Shake together one-third cup of maple syrup, one and one-fourth cups of

and a few grains pepper together for thirty minutes. Strain and cool the juice. Serve ice cold in glass cocktail cups. Serves eight.

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Maple Ginger Cream: Shake together one-third cup of maple syrup, one and one-fourth cups of

evaporated milk, one pint of sugar ale and cracked ice. Pour into tall glasses and sprinkle a little nutmeg over the top. This fills four tall glasses.

Good for Children Citric Delight: Boil three-fourths cup of sugar and one cup of water for five minutes. Cool, add one No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, one cup of orange juice, one-fourth cup of lemon juice and four cups of cold water. This fills 15 punch glasses.

Currant and Raspberry Shake: Boil one-third cup of currant jelly, two cups of water and one-half cup of sugar until the jelly is melted. Cool and add the juice of two lemons and one No. 2 can of raspberries pressed through a sieve. Chill, add two cups of carbonated water and serve at once. This fills twelve punch glasses.

Prunade: Boil one-third cup sugar and two cups water together five minutes, and cool. Add the juice of eight lemons, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup prune juice and three cups cold water. Serve very cold in punch glasses. It will make from twelve to fifteen.

Apricot Punch: Press the contents of a No. 2 can apricot through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup sugar and two cups water five minutes, cool and add to apricot puree. Add the juice of six lemons and four cups cold water and serve very cold in punch glasses. This makes sixteen glasses.

half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar, and bring to boiling. Add one-half cup farina slowly, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water, and cook ten minutes. Pour into individual molds wet with cold water, and chill. Unmold and serve with the drained berries and cream on top of milk. This recipe serves four.

A TWO DOLLAR DINNER FOR SIX

- Tomatoes, onions, shrimps, pineapple, a fresh vegetable, baking powder biscuits, a fresh fruit and coffee! It seems impossible that one could serve such a dinner as this to six people at a cost of only two dollars, but here are the menu and the recipes for the main dishes: Tomato and Onion Soup 28c Shrimp and Pineapple Salad 68c Lima Beans in Cream 27c Baking Powder Biscuits 15c Fresh Peach Shortcake with Whipped Cream 47c Coffee 15c

Tomato and Onion Soup

Put three tablespoons butter, one cup thinly sliced onions and one teaspoon sugar in a skillet, and sauté till pale yellow. Add two cups water, and boil till onions are tender. Press the contents of one No. 3 can tomatoes through a sieve, and add to the onions with one bouillon cube. Season with salt and pepper. Boil for a moment and serve.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad

Have the contents of one 5 1/2-ounce can of shrimps, six slices of pineapple (three-fourths of can) diced, and one cup of diced celery well chilled. Then toss lightly together, and pile into a large lettuce-lined salad bowl or on individual plates on leaves of lettuce. Mix three-fourths cup mayonnaise and one-fourth cup chili sauce, and pour over the salad. This will make a liberal main dish salad for six people.

WHEN BIRDS EAT FRUIT

Not long ago, in my home city, a man was arrested for shooting a song bird. The shooter's excuse was that the birds were eating his strawberries. Complaints of this kind are not infrequent, and it seems strange that so few fruit growers appreciate the situation. The problem's solution, if we can call it a problem, is absurdly easy. Birds are not great fruit eaters. They like the worms often found in fruit trees and vines; but more than all else, they are seeking water when they eat such things as strawberries. I have seen it proved that birds will leave a strawberry patch almost entirely unmolested when there is water near it.

A dry spell is sometimes very severe on our flying friends. If you are thoughtful about providing food when the ground is covered with the

great white blanket, be equally considerate in summer and put out drinking water. Any animal suffering and more keenly from thirst than from hunger.

Some sections of California are most birdless during the hot summer months because of the shortage of water. When the running rivers early spring dry up and the hills become dry and brown, the feathered folk fly away to the uplands and mountains where there are springs.

One bird-loving woman, who lives near Granite Station, has recently greatly reduced this summer migration from her immediate vicinity by securely placing cans on the fence posts surrounding her place. Once or twice a day she made a round with water bucket and filling each can to the brim. The result of this little experiment has been most happy. She has many guests. Let us save the berries and birds also by providing drinking places wherever nature has not done so.

TREES AND THEIR TENANTS

Elizabeth Glean Archer When the young leaves on the trees Shape and size of infant's hand Spread their palms to sunny beams Then 'tis springtime in the land.

Baby-leaves so small and perfect Yellow-green and shining new Faintly blush like autumn leaves Fresh and delicate in hue.

These the days of Nature's masterpiece Time of innocences and youth Growing things, so shy and sweet Promise Beauty's perfect truth.

Decked in leaves for our protection From the summer's sultry rays Trees, like pyramids, gigantic Poil the Sun's too ardent gaze.

Not alone their shelter lending But like giant fans they wave Waving in the breezes for us Wafting comfort o'er the land.

Trees—the symbols of God's grace Housing bird-life in their arms Palaces of morning music Waken first, in groves and farms.

Caroling away our sorrows Warbling choirs of early dawn Myriad foes of men, devouring Birds—our friends since Time's dawn.

On each other's life depending Trees, their feathered tenants And in payment give them shelter Plainly men should see and heed.

Men so blind to human welfare Need to pause and face the trees Sparing birds and trees is wise To be taught from early years.



Now It's Potatoes

PERHAPS it's because they're Irish, or perhaps not, but nearly the last vegetable to go into a can is potatoes. The innovation of packing new Florida potatoes, started last year and to be repeated again this season, has proved that this important food commodity hitherto neglected by the canners is a popular addition to the many products now available in tin jackets.

The potatoes are packed in both No. 2 and No. 5 cans which are respectively suitable for household purposes and for restaurants, clubs and hotels which require them in larger quantities. They come packed in liquid, and are ready to serve after heating. Small sizes, somewhat larger than walnuts, are selected for canning purposes, and these potatoes can be served the same as new potatoes,

or combined in many ways with other vegetables.

Here Are Some Recipes

Canned Potatoes with String Beans: Toss the potatoes with melted butter and finely chopped parsley, and pile in center of a hot platter. Heat a can of small stringless beans, drain and season with butter, salt and pepper. Pile in a border around the potatoes. Hard cook several eggs, cut in halves and dredge cut sides with paprika. Insert at intervals in the string bean border.

Potato Marbles with Peas: Pour one-fourth cup melted butter over three cups canned potatoes, sprinkle with paprika and toss lightly, so potatoes do not break. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, add them to the potatoes, mix gently, and serve.



PROF. W. C. KRUECK

REDUCING THE COST

By Prof. W. C. Krueck There are three in the livestock farm margin of profit, all in question of reduction. These are better breeding, better feeding, and better marketing.

It is rather a difficult drive through the cost of the large number of upon a great many of is possibly due to so fact that a great many have been used. Even a great many of our inferior pure breeds have the feeder had though pure breeding was essential. A much greater made to prolong a tried and proven sire.

There are certain selection of a sire a hold true. However, sire may not meet the and may still be a animal and produce extremely valuable and on the farm. The "proof of the pudding" can be well a of the sire upon the stock.

But good blood alone job, just because a breed of good blood necessarily say that profitable. Well bred respond and make it when also practice. It is disappointing a of the good messages bared through the ex and through experientia and then find that have really taken advantage information, study of feeding practice that the production work more efficiently materially reduce the tion upon a great farms.

Employers, as a rule unprofitable help very man or the loafer if nated. However, in a

platter. Serves four. In doubling the quantity for eight persons, it is better to make two omelets rather than one large one with six eggs.

Scrambled Eggs and Vegetables

Sauté six tablespoons chopped celery, four tablespoons chopped green pepper and one tablespoon chopped onion in four tablespoons fat until a golden brown, then add two cups canned peas and heat well. Add four slightly beaten eggs and scramble together. Season with salt and pepper. Serves six.

Peas in Salads

Cold salads are another place where canned peas shine. Here are some recipes:

Pea, Cheese and Nut Salad

Drain two cups of peas, and marinate very thoroughly in one-fourth cup of French dressing. Drain. Add one-half cup diced American cheese, and one-half cup chopped nuts, mix with mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce. Serves six.

Potato and Pea Salad

Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes (or canned potatoes) very thoroughly in French dressing. Add one-half cup diced pickled beets and one tablespoon chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Pea and Apple Salad

Marinate very thoroughly one cup peas and one cup diced celery in French dressing. Add one-half cup chopped nuts and two large diced apples, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

BETTER BREAKFASTS

Haven't you seen a shadow pass over your husband's face when you served him the same or pretty nearly the same old breakfast for the umpteenth time during the year? It was probably nothing, just the most fleeting of frowns, but there is a way of avoiding it, and it is worth avoiding. The more shadows and frowns that are eliminated from family life, the better fun it really is.

- Chilled Concord Grapes
Farina Mold with Raspberries and Cream
Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat Toast
Gooseberry Jam
Coffee

To make the farina mold, combine two cups of water with the juice from an 8-ounce can of raspberries, one-

My Ships That Sail on Every Sea

"The Adriatic, harnessed bronze gleaming in the sunset, and a flicker of red sail far away."

"So answered my friend when, after a long silence between us I asked, 'How did you ever come to write this book?'"

"We sat alone in a quiet room at the top of a tall building. For an hour or more I had listened while he read in vibrant tones from an epic narrative of ancient days recaptured from a few ruins in stone, from fragments of legend, from his imagination and the sea."

"It was just after the war," he explained eagerly, "and I was driving with a friend along the Italian coast when suddenly my companion exclaimed, 'The Adriatic!' It was that glimpse of the sea of epic story and epic deeds which moved me in a way I could not understand. I hurried back to the city and began to explore the history of human traffic with those waters. For seven years I have done little else, and out of it all has come this story."

"I could find no words to voice my wonder. I could only nod my head slowly, understandingly. As my eyes wandered toward the window, time and place melted away. A square of gray sky was the sea. The dim sounds of the city far below somewhere were the muffled boom of breakers on a far shore."

"The sea and a single sail. Though I had not voyaged with him up and down the Mediterranean in the paths of Ulysses and the Greek heroes, I understood. Did there not rush forth from memory my own countless voyages on which the merest glimpse of the sea had often sped me? I have sailed in the rude dugouts of prehistoric men who lifted a bit of shaggy hide on a pole to catch the fitful wind and pushed off into the unknown with wondering urge. I have sailed with Jason and the Greek adventures; in trim Roman triremes; with Viking rovers through the northern tempests; with the discoverers of the New World, with Drake and Raleigh, with Yankee clipper merchantmen around the Horn, and on the floating cities of the modern turbine age. Nor do I refuse to sail in any craft afloat. A rusty tramp freighter, a dingy tanker rolling deep in the trough of the waves, a lattered fishing smack along any coast—all are the same to me. As Socrates once declared, 'Hold a book before me and you may lead me over Attica,' so do I say, 'Show me a mast rising from any hull against the sky and I will sail over the world.' And every ship I see is an argosy in which I bring back treasure."

"O we can wait no longer,
We too take ship, O soul,
Joyous we launch out on trackless seas . . ."

Passage to more than India!
O secret of the earth and sky!
Of you, O waters of the sea . . .
Cut the hawsers—haul out—shake out every sail!
Sail forth—steer for the deep waters only.
O my brave soul! A farther sail!
O daring joy but safe! are they not all the seas of God?
O farther, farther, farther sail!"

Yes, even a glimpse from the road through a break in the trees will open up for me vistas which cleave time and space. A spring is suddenly released in my imagination. By some miracle my thought leaps forth over the deep with strange liberty. Not only do I enjoy the most abundant freedom of the seas, but a vision of the boundless influence which the great waters bear upon humanity's experience. I divine how the contours of coasts carve the destinies of nations and fashion the intimate ways of civilization. I understand how the men who hold the helms of ships steer the course of whole peoples. No naval expert (to be quite contemporary), I see why the reduction of great navies today becomes a major problem in preserving peace on the earth."

Just as keenly do I enter into the pulsing motions of other men who in any time have found enduring voice for the spell cast by the sea upon them. I thrill with the inspired apostrophe of the old Roman sailor who cried, "O Neptune, you may save me if you will, you may sink me if you will, but whatever happens I will keep my rudder true." Almost daily a ml moved with the familiar yet ever freshly ringing call of Tennyson's Ulysses:—

"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world,
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars."

I understand how Bryon could explain:—
"The mountains look on Marathon,
And Marathon looks on the sea;
And dreaming there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might still be free."

Sometimes it is my good fortune actually to embark for that passage, which is always thrilling adventure to me, to the lands across the great Atlantic. And every moment on the deck of this little moving world is a moment of inexpressible joy. Here for me as for countless other men is the place for that reflection which wings through the unseen. To have voyagers' thoughts—what greater adventure can experience hold?"

"The sky o'erarches here: we feel the undulating deck beneath our feet;

We feel the long pulsating ebb and flow of endless motion.

The tones of unseen mystery, the vague and vast suggestions of the bring world, the liquid-flowing syllables. . . .

The boundless vista and the horizon far and dim are all here. . . ."

All too short are these hours. For here, through the day and all through the night, no matter what companions surround us, we move through the mystery alone.

Yet how close to human kind am I brought! In a solitary corner of the top deck I relive the voyages of all men on a thousand vessels now throbbing through the waves of every sea. I share the varied motives of trade, pleasure and adventure which send them forth, and through each of these impulses I enter into a part at least of their total experience. Is it not a marvel that the vast ocean wastes which separate peoples with so formidable barriers unite them in sympathies shared by all? And that in this floating home in which for days we shut ourselves from all the world we find sudden insight into so many ways of human experience.

The marvel I cannot explain. Yet I know it is so. Within this limitless circle of ever-fading horizon day after day the whole circle of human life on the planet seems to be drawn, and to become visible. And not only the life at this moment, but something of all that a single imagination can conjure up from the records of centuries. Such is the boundless intimate community of experience wondrously encompassed by that horizon which girdles a single ship on the deep.

Only a few days ago I renewed these rich impressions on a voyage from a northern to a southern port. All the way (although out of sight of land) we were entertained by radio programs from stations along the coast. So by contiguous bright waves of music were we bound to millions of fellow beings on shore. But the waves of the sea were enough for me. Give me once a deck beneath my feet and I step into a hall of enchantment echoing with voices of many men in many ages, and surrounded with magic mirrors which reach out and catch reflections of their doings.

But I need not actually set foot on a ship to share in this wondrous communion. Here in my rocky shelter on the shore, day after day through many summers, I have caught the same voices and seen the same visions rising from the sea lying before me. From here I can sail on the many ships that constantly pass and on the invisible fleets in other waters. From here the unheating, unresting tide brings me the many voices. And as it

ebbs they bear me forth among many peoples past and present.

They bring me, too, the voices of the countless poets and most of all the strains of the English bards who have sung of every mood and every deed upon the sea. In these strains is borne to me the manifold meaning of all that men have felt and lived in the presence of the deep waters.

Not strange then my ever-deepening content with sight and sound of these swinging tides. Nor strange my quick response to that friend's emotion at the mere glimpse of the Adriatic in the sunset glow. Here on my shore, which I watch at this moment, is the haven to which come at last all ships on which he sailed and all ships sailed by mariners true on every sea.

The Pine Warbler

If you are a bird-lover and are entering the pine country your first time you are almost certain to experience a delightful find. A song will greet you that will remind you of the chipping sparrow's tremulous chant. Yet you will know at once that it is not the same. The trilling melody, ringing in the clean, rosy air, will be sweeter than the chipping sparrow's song. It will be wilder, freer; more in keeping with the solemn forest's spicy isles and sun-flecked vistas.

You will then get fleeting glimpses of him. His yellowish-brown body will be in movement among the pine boughs—not fitfully, not nervously—but with an altogether charming unhurriedness; a graceful gleamer among the evergreen tufts. And as you watch him, he, not visibly pulsing, will send forth his trilling melody again and again. This singer in the pungent plumes is the pine warbler.

Perhaps there is no bird more fittingly named than he, for, except during migration, he is never found other than where the pine is. He feeds

among the pines; he breezes along the pines. From birth he is at home when in the pines, and is away from home and in strange surroundings when in any other woods. His breeding range covers broadly the pine domains from the Gulf of Mexico northward into southern Canada. He winters in the sun-touched pineries of the states of the South.

The business of where he winters sets him decidedly apart. He is the only member of the vast warbler family that winters in the interior of the United States. Some four or five of the more than forty species which breed in the United States and Canada leave a few, a very few, of their kind in Florida or along the Gulf Coast. The Antilles, Central America, South America claim the vast warbler multitudes. Not so the pine warbler. It seems well agreed that he sends no individual of his beyond the blue seas.

The pines of the southern United States supply his every winter want. From the Atlantic to east-central Texas; from southern Illinois to the Gulf; then, with April the spreading northward until his song trills in the pine woods from the Gulf to beyond the Great Lakes. Aside from the fact that his nesting range laps over into Canada, he remains at all times within our borders. We, therefore, may rightfully claim the pine warbler for our own.

In the sun-lit Ouachita hills (Arkansas) the pine warbler is abundant the year round—and more abundant in winter than in summer. The region is not only a breeding spot; it is a vacation ground for many new arrivals that stop in the fall migrations to abide the winter in these wooded, low-lying steeps.

He begins housekeeping early in the pine-scented Ouachita hills; is busy

with nest and nestlings before the northward movement of most migratory birds is fairly under way. It is not easy to find his compact nest. High up in the pine, sometimes more than forty feet above ground, the cup-shaped structure is tucked away in a knot of clustering pine needles; hidden the observer is apt to think, all too well.

But the reward of finding the nest is worth even an extended search; and when you have had the good fortune to examine several of them you will conclude that there not infrequently is a pine warbler who has the soul of an artist and the courage to let the world know it. Some of the nests will be capriciously decorated with bright feathers—twinkling jewels of nests in settings of living green!

Nor are the pine warblers slaves of sameness in the matter of egg coloration. While their eggs are of uniform size and color background (gray-white) the markings pronouncedly vary—spots, few or many, of amber, lavender, brown.

As winter nears the pine warbler may overcome his strictly arboreal instincts and condescend to put his feet on the ground. He has abided, spring and summer, amid the live pine needles, he now would know the feel of dead pine needles—that coffee-brown covering that forever carpets the floor of his forest. Berries of the neighboring dogwood, seed of the flaming sumac he adds to his bill of fare. These and other berries contiguous to the conifers, together with insect larvae and the ever-present pine seeds—what wonder the pine warbler scorns the tropics!

Here is the green-crowned Ouachita, the pine warbler sings practically the entire year; and it is the appealing charm of his ringing notes, en-

livening the somber seasons, that constitutes his chief allure.

In early autumn I took up a valley that had ceased to be a valley. The lofty ridges, converging, had rowed the valley to a steep slope which in turn ended against a sharp valley, the ravine, the hill slopes clothed with hickory, and ash and oak. The top of the broad, rounded bluff was of different character, being the whitish soil of the typical pine land. And pines grew there, grew dense, towering, majestic.

Entering this evergreen region was greeted by strains of ringing notes; pine warbler songs, came from all points of the forest, before had I heard any warblers singing at once. Never have I heard such a pine warbler chorus.

It was one of those rare moments to which the mind never tires of turning. The slight breeze stirred live and branches; brown needles, maculate as though vacuum cleaned, cushioning the earth; tree below, innumerable trunks pillars reaching to support the vast green canopy, piquant pine-needle scent; the just ble purr of the pines like drying of a far-off sea; and, dominating the light-hearted list of sounds, many, many warblers trilling an everlasting green.

Since that day the pine warbler most invariably brings to me the memory and a wish; memory of the bluff's top and its sounding forest and the wish that the place I have found might remain forever a spoiled place; forever a place of primeval pines and pine warblers, madrigals.—L. A. Hodges in "Dumb Animals."

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