Camp Wright Guides Include Local Girls

Thirteen Councillors Present At Girls' Term

Three Centreville girls, Elsie Wharton and Marion and Priscilla Brown, are among the thirteen councillors at the girls term at Camp Wright near Matapeake.

The list of councillors includes, Margaret Sutton of Kenedyville, a Washington College student, advising in archery and swimming; Jane Youse of Baltimore, Washington College, 1936, swimming; Marion Brown, Centreville, Washington College, swimming, basket weaving; Priscilla Brown, Centreville, Centreville High, leather work, archery.

Henrietta Crosley, Annapolis, the Marjorie Webster School of Physical Education, tennis, swimming; Nell Fooks, Preston, Wilson College, storekeeper, tennis, sewing; Jane Merritt, Easton, University of Delaware, swimming, leather work; Elsie Wharton, Centreville, Washington College, basket weaving, archery.

Rosemary Burns, Cambridge, Cambridge High, wild craft; Nancie Ray, Severna Park, Bard Avon School of Dramatics wild craft, dramatics; Anne Blackiston, Denton, St. Mary's Seminary, swimming, tennis; La Rue Kemp, Trappe, Washington College, sports, clay modeling; Jane Somervell, Salisbury, Wicomico High, swimming, clay modeling.

Wye Mills Negro Fined $500 For Driving Drunk

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

$25 a month to the family exchequer. Isaiah, recently discharged, was given $20 from his brother's check to pay an installment on a car and instead used the cash to buy clothes.

John Mealy of Washington was fined $10 and costs for exceeding 45 miles per hour and $1 and costs for lack of operator's license in his possession.

Charles M. Clegg, Washington, paid $10 and costs for driving without a license and $5 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Amos L. Wright, Kent Island Negro, was fined $10 and costs for no driver's license and $5 and costs for bad brakes.

William F. Chance paid $5 and costs for bad brakes.

Clarence Potter went to jail in default of $10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Buck Barnes, Sandy Bottom Negro, took the same route on a similar charge.

YEWELL—ANTHONY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Anthony to Mr. George Yewell, which took place in Elkton on July 11.

Miss Anthony, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Anthony, of Centreville, is a graduate of Centreville High School in the class of 1935.

Mr. Yewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Yewell, of this vicinity.

The young couple will make their home near town.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is fast becoming a leading hobby. Twenty-two summers ago this writer carried meat on a heavy old Columbia single-brake girl's bicycle, for five weeks from dawn to dark to earn enough money to buy a ten dollar kodak. It still takes prize pictures. Many another boy has worked night and day to get a camera and the simple supplies for developing and printing.

Photography with miniature cameras is all the rage at the moment. They really make fine pictures—prices 39c to $299—but the home movies are claiming a place in family life comparable to the high place in the parlor held by the Stereoscope of the late 1800's. Burton Proctor, Sr., John W. Noble and Harry M. Hollis, all of Preston, have many excellent films in both black and white and color.

Since Porta, the Italian philosopher, first fixed an image on a sensitized surface in 1569 using his "camera obscura" there have been six major improvements in photography not to mention the thousands of minor mechanical inventions. The first real improvement was the Daguerreotype process or "tintype" which came into popular prints from negative film which is used today. Motion picture films are positive.

The camera makes an accurate record of everything within the scope of its lens and the speed of its shutter, but as an old hill country codger once said, "You cain't always tell from where you are settin' how your picture's gonna look".

Among those collecting pictures down this way are Bertha Keplinger of Cambridge; Mary Alice Hepburn, Chestertown; Arthur Southard, Stevensville; Norris Palmer, Easton; Howard Hastings, Delmar, and LeRoy Fooks, Vienna. They take pictures at every opportunity while Billy Corkran of Trappe tries his skill at trick photography. Malcolm Owens and Leon Towers of Federalsburg have done some very fine amateur photography and G. A. Gale of Greensboro is developing a business from his hobby of developing and printing pictures. Send him a film.

Photography is a hobby that really clicks.

Contests: Baltimore Sunday Sun—June 28th-August 30, $10,000 in prizes, $1,000 Grand Prize; Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.; Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin; Zeiss Magazine, 485 5th Avenue, New York City; Pocket Photo Monthly, Canton, Ohio; Agfa Film Company, Binghampton, N. Y.; Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association, Easton, Md. Write there for details.

Jobs: Examinations soon will be held for several photographers. Salaries $1250 to $2600. Ask for announcement 73 and 77. No applications received after July 27. Write U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Books: Kodascope Library, 33 W. 42nd St., New York; Home Movie Service, Box 32, Easton, Pa.; The Art of Coloring Photographic Prints—Tobias; Miniature Camera Photography—Kellerman; Movie Making Made Easy—Shannon; Am. Photography Magazine; Camera Magazine.

Next week: Old Coins.

Coming: Archery, Sailing and Racing; Leaves, Bark and Flowers; Bridge; Whittling; Dogs. Do you have subjects to suggest?

Written Especially For Queen Anne's Record By Sam Hemming

ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

The element of surprise, a factor that distinguishes the well-planned garden from the mediocre one, is hardest of attainment in a small area. If one has a large canvas upon which the garden picture is to be painted, there is room for the manipulation of plant material to suit the garden's desires and there is room to work out a number of distinct features.

The need for surprises is easily seen. The painted picture that can be taken in with a single glance soon ceases to attract. Likewise, if the garden picture has no hidden attractions which draw one from spot to spot and does not present new vistas of beauy from each vantage point, the scene becomes dull and commonplace. A garden may make a pleasing general impression, but without the element of surprise the initial interest is not apt to be enduring unless it contains the elements of surprise. Because of these factors, it is the generally accepted opinion of experienced makers of landscape pictures that no single view of a garden should reveal all that the gardener has tried to create.

The garden picture on a small canvas, or, in other words, the gardener with a limited area, has to conserve every inch of planting space. He must, at the same time, use every available device to keep away from the commonplace. This is usually best accomplished on the small place as well as the large one by dividing the garden into its several definite parts, as rock garden dry wall, sunken garden, bog garden, vegetable plot, etc., making each complete in itself, yet molding all into a complete picture. This is far better than to try to blend one part into the other, which usually creates a division of interests in which no part shows to best advantage.

Many means of dividing the different parts will suggest themselves. The ones most often used are hedges, walls, fences, and arbors—all ornamental in themselves and serving to break up the smallest of gardens. They offer, in addition to their previously mentioned use, the opportunity to work out a number of color combinations without the detracting influences of other near-by pictures.

It is, of course, impossible to state any set of rules for each garden presents problems of an individual nature. Fortunately, the broad principle of injecting surprises into the picture, as set forth before, is not too complicated for the beginning gardener.

PLANTS FOR PERFUME

Many plant flower beds for color and decorative masses, kitchen gardens for utilityy, herb gardens for savor, but only a few plant for perfume in the garden or in cut flowers.

Women of Martha Washington's time knew how to save the delicate scent of rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, or they made a potpourri of different flowers. They gathered damask, roses, and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet or used violet water. They liked the scent of lilies-of-the-valley and lilacs.

It is possible to plant shrubs and vines and flowering annuals and perennials to add to the fragrance of the garden—roses, English violets, carnations and little clove pinks, and some of the fragrant peonies for indoor vases, say floriculturists in the United States Department of Agriculture. There are so many fragrant annuals and perennials for the home garden that a choice depends on preference and climate.

The perfume garden is so planned that one group of plantings is succeeded by another, each with is own appeal, such as sweet alyssum, migonette, pinks, perennial phlox, sweet helitrope, stock and some of the nicotianas. Nasturtiums have a spicy fragrance. The leaves of rose geranium are both fragrant and spicy and may scent a fingerbowl or flavor a mild jelly.

Many shrubs are delightfully fragrant—the reddish velvety "sweetshrub" or Calycanthus; lemon verbena; lilac; and mockorange, called Philadelphus or syringa in the North, Carolina cherry in the South; the butteryflybush (erroneously called "summer lilac") from China, whose long drooping rich violet blooms give off deep fragrance all summer. The sweet-scented summer-bloming honey suckle vine of the South is the naturalized Japanese honeysuckle, Lonicera japonica, ranging from Pensylvania, Ohio, and Missouri south; the beautiful and fragrant Chinese and Japanese wisteria, and various other sweet species of clematis.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a number of free bulletins with many references to flowering plants with delightful perfume.

ARRANGING FLOWERS

If you are arranging iris in a bowl and want to make the somewhat stiff leaves look "garden-growing" style try bending a leaf here and there. A sharp crease midway of a tall leaf will make it form an angle that gives pleasing relief to the perpendicular lines of straight leaves and stems.

Lacking greenery for flowers indoors, look in your garden for foliage that matches the green of the flower stems. With stocks, put grayish-green leaves or feathery foliage that gives a pastel background. Vivid-hued blossoms in turn are best set off with clear tones of green.

Contrasts often produce charming effects. You will find that some rather ordinary flower makes a lovely filler for your more choice varieties. For example, the blue Michaelmas daisy sets red or pink roses off delightfully and pyrethrum, that wee white daisy often looked on as a weed, combines beautifully with many other flowers.

Library Contract Awarded To Potts

Work On Remodeling Building Starts At Once

The Centreville Library Board, at a meeting Tuesday night, awarded a contract for remodeling of the building on Water Street to William E. Potts. Mr. Potts was instructed to start work at once.

A Colonial front is to be placed on the building. The apartment over the library is to be renovated and remodeled. It is understood that there are a number of applicants for the apartment after the changes are made. A new entrance to the apartment will be provided through a side door, and a porch also is to be built.

A sound proof wall is to be constructed on the side of the shoe shop. Also an extra room is to be built on the side to the rear of the present building. The plans also call for lighting the outside of the structure.

The contract price was not announced.

Spencer C. Hammond is Chairman of the Building Committee and other members are Mrs. W. Hopper Gibson, Dr. George C. Smith, and W. Ray Tabler.

Garden Club Hears Bird Lecture At "Conquest"

A lecture on Birds of Eastern Shore Gardens by William Baker featured the July meeting of the Queen Anne's Garden Club which was held at "Conquest", the home of Mrs. Wilson P. Foss Monday afternoon. About twenty-five club members were in attendance.

A brief business meeting was conducted before the lecture. Following it a buffet tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Foss. One new member was admitted. The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. Thomas Marsalis to hold the August meeting at her home, "My Lord's Gift" farm at Queenstown.

Berserk J. P.

Easton—Former Justice of the Peace J. Hall White was held for the Talbot County Grand Jury under $22,000 ball after he had engaged in a gun battle with Sheriff Samuel G. Carroll and Town Policeman Kemp Marshall. White followed his estranged wife to the home of Miss Jennie Reynolds and whipped out a gun when the officers sought to take him away. Governor Nice demanded and obtained White's resignation as a Magistrate.

MISS GOLDSBOROUGH WEDS

Congressman and Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough, of Denton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eliza Hall Goldsborough, to Mr. Clarence Gough of Washington.

The ceremony was performed at Aquia Protestant Episcopal Church, Virginia, by the Rev. Henry Heaton on April 4.

On 'News of Youth'

Ethel Blume, one of radio's most charming youngsters takes parts of girls from 8 to 17 on Columbia's "News of Youth" dramatizations. A graduate of the Professional Children's School, Miss Blume has been on the stage and radio for seven years although she has just passed her seventeenth birthday. Eddie Cantor, who, as she expresses it "is a sort of uncle, because my grandmother brought him up" got her her first part on the air.

Pintail's Age Record Broken By Fish Hawk

An old-age record for banded wild birds in this country set by a pintail duck, which lived 13 years, has been broken by an osprey, or fish hawk. Records of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture show the hawk—banded when a fledgling—live 21 years.

It was banded in June 1914 on Gardiner's Island near the eastern end of Long Island, N. Y., and found dead there last summer. It probably returned and nested annually in the vicinity of the island. Another fish hawk banded by Cleaves at the same place 4 days earlier might have lived just as long, but it was killed in 1930 at West Durham, N. C.

The pintail duck which set the previous record for longevity was killed in October 1926 near Brawley in the Imperial Valley of California. It was at least a year old when banded in the marshes that are now the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge in Utah.

"Reports of banded ducks living more than 4 or 5 years and banded hawks living more than 2 or 3 years are unusual", says F. C. Lincoln. "Many of these do well to live a year, because of hunters."

Among Our Subscribers

Renewals

Miss Gladys E. Melvin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jay G. McCollister, Burkittsville.
R. H. Soulsby, Baltimore.
B. C. Thomas, Chester.
Benjamin F. Raughley, Reisterstown.
J. C. Anthony, Barclay.
Frederick Aulbach, Grasonville.

New Subscribers

H. A. Mason, Baltimore.

Change in Address

Vernon Grant to Centreville.
Graham Watson to Centreville.
Mrs. R. G. Charles to Wye Mills.

Farmer's Milk Cans Stolen Near Church Hill

Petty thievery by a gang operating along the Maryland-Delaware boundary took a twist when Vernon Clark of Church Hill reported Thursday that an empty milk can had been stolen from his farm gate. Several other farmers report loss of milk cans filled with milk which were taken from farm gates where they awaited pickup by truck for shipment.

In a few cases the thieves were seen loading articles into automobiles but as lanes are from a half mile to more than a mile in length the vandals made an easy getaway.

Purnell Brown To Make Youth Survey In County

W. Purnell Brown of Centreville was appointed this week to make a survey of youth attitudes by Howard M. Bell, agent for the Rockefeller Youth Foundation and the Youth Survey of the American Youth Commission. The survey will take about four months to complete.

Four hundred youths between the ages of 16 and 25 will be asked seven specific questions, answers to which will be confidential,if so requested. The idea behind the survey which is nationwide is to ascertain the viewpoint of youth on life today.

CHESTER PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kirwan, of Baltimore, have been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kirwan attended the funeral of Mr. Purnenll Jump, of San Diego, Calif., at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones at Chestertown, Monday afternoon.

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