Queen Anne's Record-Observer

VOLUME 1—NO. 42 | The Centreville Observer — 1864 Queen Anne's Record —— 1933 | CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937 | Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Centreville, Md. | 5 CENTS

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Horse Show Draws Record Crowd; Pioneer Point Lifts Draft Cup

Entry List Largest In History Of Annual Labor Day Event. Leon Andrus Shows Best Work Horse. Children's Pony Classes Large

In the neighborhood of 2,000 persons attended the seventeenth annual Horse Show of the Queen Anne's Horse Breeders' Association held Monday at their race track and show grounds near Centreville, when the largest number of entries in practically every class in the history of the organization were shown.

Of special intreest was the growth of interest in the draft classes, in the past few years. Draft mares and horses were shown from all sections of the county. The sweepstakes prize for this class was won by Pioneer Point Farms of Mrs. John J. Raskob. The principal award for the best bona fide work horses went to Leon A. Andrus, of "Cheston-On-Wye, while the special prize offered to the man who best handled his entry was awarded to George Gunther, who exhibited the horses owned by Dr. J. W. Crowl.

In the Children's pony classes and the Saddle and Hunter classes the events went off with clock like precision. These entries were also larger than ever before. Allan Bogue, of University of Maryland was the judge of the draft classes, and Clifton M. Miller, of "Hinchingham," in Kent County, substituted as judge for Courtney Jenifer, of Baltimore, who was unable to attend.

Following is a list of first, second and third place winners:

Registered Draft Suckling Colts and Fillies—1st, Pioneer Point Farms; 2nd, Pioneer Point Farms; 3rd, Pioneer Point Farms.

Unregistered Draft Colts and Fillies, two and three years old—1st, Hodge Coleman; 2nd, Hodge Coleman; 3rd, Oliver C. Jones.

Pairs of Unregistered Draft Mares—1st, Cheston-on-Wye, owned by Leon A. Andrus; 2nd, Hodge Coleman; 3rd Dr. J. W. Crowl.

Registered Draft Colts and Fillies—1st, Pioneer Point Farms.

Sweepstakes for Registered Draft Classes—Won by Pioneer Point Farms.

Sweepstakes for Unregistered Draft Classes—Won by Cheston-on-Wye, owned by Leon A. Andrus. Special prize of $5.00.

The prize for the ability to best

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

State Service Placing More In Private Work

PWA, W P A Placements Falling Off. Many Types Of Workers Served

Placing of workers in private employment is mounting steadily at the Easton office of the Maryland State Employment Office according to E. O. Willis of Centreville, district manager at Easton, while a corresponding drop is noted in placements with public groups such as the WPA and PWA.

During the first five months of 1937 the Easton office which serves five counties has jumped its private placements 100% over the 1936 figures for the same period. Skilled labor is in especial demand while good farm laborers and domestics can also be placed. How wide is the field of the Easton office is seen by recent placements including that of carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, farm hands, domestics, stenographers, store clerks, and cannery workers.

Incidentally the number of private placements has increased each month since the first of year. The increase is accounted for partly by greatly improved conditons in the labor market and partlyby greatly extended field visit programs conducted by the office. Members of the staff are calling upon potential employers to acquaint them with th State service and to solicit their business, which is maintained without cost to both employer and employee.

Placements in the WPA and PWA branches has decreased to 20% of last year's total. While this is not determined by the State service it is in line with both the Federal and State aims in the service, that of keeping as many at work in private industry as is possible.

All unemployed and those employed who are endeavoring to better their positions may call at the main office in Easton any business day or may contact representatives at field offices in the various county seats. The time in Queen Anne's county is at the Courthouse Tuesday mornings of each week. Employers may also avail themselves of the service at the Courthouse at the same time, or by visitng the Easton office or calling Easton 301.

LAD HURT IN FALL FROM TRUCK

Little Billy Coleman ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Flen Coleman, of Crumpton, fell from his father's truck on the stone road near Crumpton, and was painfully hurt. Although he has since been confined to bed, he is not thought to be seriously injured.

Farmers View Soy Bean Plots; Appraise Types

Good Crop Forecast. Clover Seed Proving Valuable. Corn Doubtful

Some forty or fifty enthusiasts attended the soy bean field day held Thursday morning of last week when demonstrations were given at the White House farm of George M. Moffett and the Spring Cove farm of W. S. Stowell under the direction of a group of specialists from the Extension Service.

Broadcast sowing was viewed at both farms and planting in rows at Spring Cove while the relative growth of ten varieties of the oil bean were also on display. Discussion and explanation was conducted by J. E. Metzger and F. W. Oldenberg of the Extension Service while M. T. Bartram, bacteriologist at the University of Maryland dwelt on inoculation.

Four early varieties were held best suited to Queen Anne's county and reports of the yields of all varieties was promised when harvesting was completed. Several cases where inoculation proved nearly useless brought out the view that inoculation for the hay type of the bean was probably unsuited to all types of the oil bean. Lemonade and chilled beer were served by the host at one stopping point.

The soy bean crop is well up to expectations in Queen Anne's and satisfactory yileds are forecast.

Clover seed is proving a valuable crop with a shortage in the West holding prices up to $14 a bushel. Seed has been very heavy in this county with the largest haul reported to be that on farms operated by the S. E. W. Friel and Sons company. Estimators looked for the crop to net around $3,000 at present prices, all of which is really clover since the hay was harvested.

The tomato crop was almost a failure. Picking is practically over. Prices rose steadily last week and early this week stood at 30c a basket delivered at the cannery, or 25c in the patch before picking.

Farmers are inclined to be pessimistic about corn. Failure of the ears to bend much from the stalks is seen as an indication of a light yield. A good crop would come in handy with corn prices holding level with wheat in the nation's markets.

Colts Register Four Straight, Take 4th Slot

Whip Feds In Crucial Game For Playoff Spot In Garrison Finish

The Colts fniished with a rush in the final week of the regular season, taking four straight victories before losing to Dover Monday evening at Dover when Tantillo pitched a perfect game, retiring twenty-seven batters without allowing a man to reach first.

Centreville started its final drive by whipping Pocomoke at Pocomoke Thursday evening, 8-7, when Toddy Carroll laced out a ninth-inning homer to give the Colts the edge. Voth was the winning pitcher although Charlie Smyth, relieving Lomas in the third, held the Red Sox in check while the Colts caught up with Pocomoke's early seven runs.

Voth was again the winning pitcher on Friday when the Colts defeated Pocomoke at the local park 10-3.

The decisive game of the entire season occurred Saturday night when the Colts in fifth place played Federalsburg at the latter's park, came from impending defeat in the ninth inning, and whipped the Feds 7-4 to take over the fourth slot. Apparently beaten 4-1 going into the ninth, the Colts cut loose for the fences, scored six times and came home happy.

Salisbury's game here on Sunday was nullified by swamped grounds. On Labor Day the Colts divided shutouts with Dover, wining here 8-0 and losing there 11-0.

ST. LUKE'S PARISH

Services for St. Luke's Parish, the Rev. Walter C. Eastburn, rector, for Sunday will be as follows: St. Luke's Church, Morning Prayer and Sermon, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. St. Andrew's Chapel, Sudlersville, Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Colts Shut Out Easton 5-0 For Play-off Start

Gross Muffles Rival's Bats While Mates Pound Out Clean Win

Easton will play Centreville at the Centreville baseball park today, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. in the second game of the playoff series. The winner of the first two games in three will meet the winner of the Salisbury-Cambridge for the league pennant to start immediately following the present semi-final duel in a best three out of five series games. Admission by rules of the league will be fifty-five cents for all seats for adults; twenty-five cents for children.

If Centreville is in the final playoffs, the second and fourth games will be played at Centreville.

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With Lloyd Gross overpowering the Easton Brownies, Centreville drew first blood in the Eastern Shore League playoff when they shutout Easton 5-0 at the Talbot park Wednesday afternoon. Gross limited the Brownies to five scattered hits and struck out seven.

Meanwhile Centreville whaled out eleven bingles and was helped with four walks and a hit batsman. Toddy Carroll led the attack with three hits including a double. Rist, Knapp and Miller each got a pair of bingles. Feinberg and Wurst connected once. Pitko was franked to first three times, twice on walks and once by a pitched ball.

The Colts threatened in the first inning when Carroll singled and Pitko walked but both were left. Knapp opened the second with a hit, took second on Miller's sacrifice and third on an infield out. He was left.

Came the third, with Easton going out one-two-three. Carroll opened with a single, Pitko was hit. Feinberg sacrificed them along and Rist pounded out a single to score both. Rist took second on the throw-in and scored on Miller's blow, giving the Colts a three-run lead. In the fifth Gross struck out the side

Easton got a lone hit in the fourth. but allowed the Brownies to threaten with two successive safeties. That was the tops in the Easton attack.

The Colts added their last runs in the seventh and eighth. Carroll tallied on a double and Feinberg's one-baser while Wurst came around on a single a couple walks and a sacrifice.

The Colts dominated the play throughout, getting men on base in all but two innings and having eleven men stranded. Gross walked nobody and permitted no Brownie to reach third.

The score:

Centreville	0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0	5
Easton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0

Batteries. Centreville — Gross and Knapp; Easton—Kuntaschian, Zarowsky and Lenzi.

Old Salem M. E. Church To Celebrate Anniversary

The annual anniversary service of Old Salem Methodist Episcopal Church, located between Centreville and Church Hill will be held Sunday, September 19.

A number of former ministers of the church have been invited to attend and take part in the service. All old members also are urged to attend.

This will be an all day service, commencing at 11 o'clock, with the afternoon service to begin at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Club And F.F.A's To Stage Big Show

Annual Flower And F. F. A. Exhibit To Be Big Event

The annual Flower Show, staged by the Centreville Woman's Club and the Horticultural and Grain exhibit of the Future Farmers of America under the leadership of Prof. Letha E. Taylor will be held in the Little Theatre, Centreville, Friday and Saturday, September 24th and 25th.

This week committees in charge of arrangement for the show have issued programs which show an unusally large number of classes that will be admitted to the display.

Of special interest will be the offering of two prizes for the children's class. A sweepstakes prize will be given for the person scoring the most points in the entire Show.

The specimen blooms will be scored as follows: Size and quality, 25 points; color, 20 points; Form, 30 points; Stem, Length and Stiffness, 25 points.

The collection of blooms will be 30 points for Size; 20 points for Color; 15 points for Stem and 25 points for Form.

(The Flower Show program will be printed in detail in next week's issue of the Record-Observer.)

Tennis Matches Now Completed

McGuckin, Pitkin And Valliant Are Winners

After having been delayed for several days on account of rain, the tournaments of the Centreville Tennis Club were finally completed on Tuesday, when Mrs. David Pitkin defeated Miss Marjorie McKenney in the Women's open class to win the first leg of the three year trophy offered by the club.

On Monday E. McGuckin defeated Wicky Kenworthy to win the Dr. Chanaud trophy, and on Saturday John Valliant defeated Dicky Day in the Junior class to win the silver medal offered by the club.

The matches played since last week were the match between W. H. Green and Leland Harrison won by Harrison 2-6; 6-3; 6-2.

In the quarter finals H. Kenworthy defeated J. H. Price, 7-5; 6-2; Chesbro defeated Clayton Carter 6-2; 6-3; 6-4; and E. McGuckin won over Fedon Nides in a single set 6-2.

In the semi-finals W. Kenworthy defeated H. Kenworthy 6-1; 6-1; G. Chesbro won over C. Carter 6-2; 3-6; 6-4; and E. McGuckin won over Leland Harrison, 6-2; 6-3; to bring McGuckin and W. Kenworthy to the finals, which wree played Monday going to McGuckin by the score of 6-0; 6-1; 6-4.

In the women's class: Mrs. Pitkin defeated Miss Freeman, 6-2; 6-0; Mrs. Buck won over Miss M. K. Keating, 6-1; 6-0; Miss Earle lost to Mrs. Chesbro 6-1; 6-1; and Miss McKenney won by default. In the semi-finals Mrs. Pitkin won over Mrs. Buck, 6-2; 6-0; and Miss McKenney won over Mrs. Chesbro, 6-2; 6-0. In the finals Mrs. Pitkin defeated Miss McKenney, 6-2; 6-1.

The finals for the juniors were between Dicky Day and John Vialliant and were won by Valliant, 6-1; 6-1.

Banquet, Dance Honor Colts With League President Among Guests

Norman Wurst Presented Most Valuable Player Award. Players Get Gifts For Mementoes. J. Thomas Kibler, Patsy O'Rourke On Speaker List

With Patsy O'Rourke, Vice President of the Philadelphia Nationals, and J. Thomas Kibler, President of the Eastern Shore League, among the guests the Centreville baseball fans on Tuesday evening tendered the Centreville Colts a banquet and dance at the Little Theatre, when a large number of ardent baseball enthusiasts assembled to show their appreciation to the fourteen membres of the club and their manager for the splendid sport accorded the town and county throughout the summer.

The banquet was also the occasion of awarding the handsome wrist watch offered by G. Myron Latshaw, jeweler, to the most valuable player on the team. The award went to Norman Wurst, first baseman for the Colts.

An attractive touch to the party was the place cards on the table of the honor guests and the speakers. During the entire season Mr. Latshaw has had displayed an attractive window with the photographs of the players wearing their Centreville uniforms. The pictures were used as place cards, and were later autographed by each member of the team, ther manager and secretary and presented to them. On the speakers table was a photograph of Patsy O'Rourke, with his little grandson, who also will probably be a big baseball man with the Phillies before many years, and the photo of Joseph O'Rourke, manager. The club presented President Perry and Mr. Latshaw autographed baseballs.

Franklin D. Day, Superintendent of Queen Anne's County Schools was Master of Ceremonies, and introduced Mr. Kibler, who in a few brief remarks disclosed the satisfaction of having a team of the calibre of the Centreville group in the League. Patsy O'Rourke, Vice President of the Phillies was the next speaker, and delighted the fans when he stated that every member of the club would go in a higher class next year. Mr. O'Rourke is responsible for having brought the Phillies to Centreville, and his address was received with considerable applause.

Mr. Day also called on F. Asbury Bartlett, chairman of the Booster Days' Committee, and instrumental in much of the success of the club; John P. Corcoran, of Pioneer Point Farms; Joseph O'Rourke, manager of the local team and Philip E. Lucey, Secretary, and Frank W. Brower, former baseball player with the Baltimore Orioles, all of whom gave brief talks telling of their satisfaction of the work of the team.

Following Mr. Brower's talk, Mr. Day presented the watch to Mr. Wurst, nineteen year old first baseman, who by his

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Jackson, Tydings Gauge Shore Trends At Powwow

Doleful Oyster Season Viewed By Watermen

Bivalves Poor, Thin, Not Plentiful. Outlook Worse Than In 1936

Quite unlike last year the oyster tonging season in Queen Anne's got off to a poor start this month with prices satisfactory but the catch not encouraging. Most of the packing houses are open but are not particularly busy.

Tongers are receiving from 35c to 40c a bushel for the bivalves. The oysters are thin, small and of generally inferior quality with mussels heavy. Much of the catch, according to a veteran tonger, does not shuck more than five pints to a bushel.

Comparatively few oysters are being taken in the Chester River with most of the county catch being secured in Eastern Bay and near the mouth of Wye River. Observers see little indication of a good yield for the season.

One observer attributes the steadily downward drop in the county bivalve crop to the longer shafts in use, asserting that many watermen are employing rake with thirty-foot shafts in place of eighteen foot poles formerly used. The longer shafts make for heavier handling but they permit tongers to work on bars in deeper waters.

As a result the outer bars which some watermen say have always acted as feeders for the inner bars have been worked down. Last year's good yield was termed accidental, the result of the freezeup of the winter before when watermen could not tong during February and March and the oysters had a chance to fatten up. The rest for the racks and bars showed its effect in the next tonging season. No such chance was given last winter when prices remained fairly firm and encouraged watermen to ply their trade in an open winter.

A warm September may act as a check on tonging and watermen are hopeful that it will give the bivalves a chance to fatten up. Unless this happens the outlook is for a hard winter for the tongers.

Colored People Receive Award From Garden Club

A committee of the Queen Anne's Garden Club composed of Mrs. Luther L. Gadd, Mrs. W. Marvin Barton, Mrs. D. C. Blevins, Mrs. Nicholas Nides and Mrs. M. Wilson Harris this week awarded the prizes to the colored residents of the town offered last spring to those residents who would improve their premises and beautify their yards.

Three classes were offered with prizes of $3.00 for first; $2 for sceond, and $1 for third place. Walter Rozier won first place and recevied the $3.00 award. Georgia Railey, Mamie Armtsead and Annie Allen tied for second and each received $2.00. In third place six contestants tied, each receiving $1. They were: Ida Berryman, Lottie Moody, Jim Lively, Lizzie Handy, Mary Matthews, Adeline Hollis.

Open Forum To Be Tried At Grace Church

"Christian Democracy" will be the theme of the Worship services Sunday in the Centreville-Queen Anne's M. P. charge, the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor, in keeping with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution. At the evening service at Grace Church at 7:30 an open forum conducted by the pastor will be tried out, with the possibility that it may become a regular church feature.

Services in the M. P. charge will resume their regular sessions. Sunday serday and weekly sessions. Sunday services will be at Grace Church, Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Hayden, Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath School, 10:30 a. m. Ruthsburg, Sabbath School, 2 p. m.; Worship Service, 3 p. m.

Needles Park Again Put Up To Roads Body

A delegation headed by Walter W. Needles of Upper Queen Anne's county appeared before the board of County Commissioners Tuesday to seek their aid in urging that the State Roads Commission take over and maintain Needles Park, the triangular plot at the southern end to Jeff Davis Bridge across the Chester River at Chestertown, in accordance with the recently passed law placing the park under the control of the Roads body.

The Commissioners go in touch with the Roads Commission on Tuesday but received practically no information as to possible action by that body.

Gathering At Dr. Cook's Lodge Buzzes With Political Bees

Groups From Nine Shore Counties Muster On Lawn, Porches, Hall, Bedrooms And Kitchen As Campaign Fence Building Gets Active

The lodge of Dr. Theodore Cook, Jr., on Kent Island became the political mecca of the Eastern Shore over the past week-end when, as is his annual custom, he invited some four hundred Shoremen to meet Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Senator Millard E. Tydings.

A few of the guests arrived Saturday evening but most of them began to come Sunday morning and by the afternoon the lawn, porches, lodge hall, bedrooms and even the kitchen were buzzing with politics. Political leaders and citizens from every county were there.

Charlie Bright, genial master of ceremonies, said that Dr. Cook made every effort to see that all factions in every county were represented. Naturally, the Mayor and Senator Tydings took advantage of their opportunities to expound the good doctrine of harmony among warring factions; at least, harmony in supporting their campaigns for the governorship and senatorship.

How well this was done would be difficult to judge. Mayor Jackson was the embodiment of confidence. Sentiment ran high for him. Senator Tydings worked in his shirt sleeves. He may be as some say, but it was admitted he was somewhat nervous of his Shore prestige the busiest man at the pow wow. Though Mayor Jackson and Senator Tydings are men of different types, thoughtful men say they will make a strong combination. They have good records and they will be hard to beat.

Two other observations at the gathering seem important. Everyone was speculating on which candidates would oppose Jackson and Tydings. Though leaders who have cast in their lots with Jackson and Tydings spoke of a closed primary there was much discussion on the chances of Attorney-General Herbert R. O'Conor as an opponent for either Jackson or Tydings. An unconfined rumor persisted in the crowd that Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough was considering his chances of a victory over Tydings. Little was heard of Howard Bruce. Lansdale G. Sasscer had friends on hand.

Perhaps the most interesting observation at the gathering was the maneuvers of the various county factions. Apparently it is too far in advance for thsee groups to draw their lines of battle and settled down for the election fuss. Queen Anne's county is not alone in its local confusion. Somerset county for instance, has at least three

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Baltimore Boy Drowned Here

W. B. Clark Loses Life At Love Point

The second drowning on Kent Island within a week occurred last Thursday afternoon when William Burke Clark, fourteen years old, of 719 Caton Avenue, Baltimore, drowned off Love Point while in bathing.

The lad had accompanied a party of perhaps sixty-five young people including a number of small children to Love Point from Baltimore for a day's outing. They were chaperoned by a Mr. Dunn, also of Baltimore.

Clark was with the party when lunch was served, and was not missed until preparations were being made to leave for home. Immediately an alarm was sounded and watermen began a search for the body. Mr. Dunn accompanied he rest of the party to Baltimore and returned to assist in the search on Friday. Kent Island watermen and Rock Hall fishermen who were also in the bay joined in the search, and put out their seine in the hope of locating the body.

Their efforts were unsuccessful, however, until Saturday about 3 o'clock, when the body was sighted by Eldridge W. Glenn, of Rock Hall, floating near the Love Point lighthouse. It was removed to the establishment of Frank L. Thomas, undertaker, of Stevensville, and taken to his home in Baltimore on Sunday.

The lad is a son of Mrs. Mary G. Clark, of 719 Caton Avenue, Baltimore. Besides his mother he is survived by one brother.

Homemakers To Visit Churches

Schedule Arranged For Friday, September 10th

The Homemakers Clubs of Queen Anne's county met at the Finley Farm, near Church Hill, Wednesday afternoon of last week at a lawn party given in honor of Mrs. Roy H. Wilson, retiring county agent. Mrs. Algernon Carter, of Quenstown, county president was chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Wilson was presented a scrap book of recipes, and Miss Ruby Kirk, her successor was presented a road map of Queen Anne's county.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Martha Chance, Mrs. Ben Melvin, Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mrs. L. Kennard Rhodes, Mrs. M. G. White, Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Melvin, Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. John Whaley, Mrs. Elwood Strong, Mrs. Merton Shawn.

Visiting demonstration agents from Kent, Caroline and Talbot counties were also present and gave short talks.

Plans were completed for a tour os the six oldest churches in Queen Anne's county to be held on Friday, Sept. 10th, beginning with St. Paul's Church, Centreville, at 10 o'clock; St. Luke's Church, Chdrch Hill, 11 a. m., where a history on the church and services will be conducted by Rev. Eastburn. A basket lunch will be served on the church grounds. Sudlersville, Old Dudley's Chapel, 1:20 to 1:40, History, Mrs. Austin F. Roberts; Singing led by Mrs. W. W. Rambo.

The next stop will be at Bridgetown, at 2:10 with history by Mrs. J. P. Bittle; Queenstown, St. Peter's Church, 3:25 to 3:45, history Mrs. Algernon Carter, Services by Rev. Francis J. Fisher. Stevensville, Christ Church, 4:20, history, Miss Evelyn White.

Miss Merrick Gives Party For House Guests

Miss Margaret Merrick entertained a number of friends in complement to Mrs. Ernest Reams, of Culpeper, Va., and Miss Cantor who are her guests.

Those attending the party were: Misses Frances and Gertrude Merrick, of Church Hill; Miss Pauline Chambers, of Centreville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris ,of Chestertown, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dudley, of Philadelphia, Miss Anna Wilson, and Mr. Charles Merrick, of Ingleside, and Miss Emily Straughn, of Sudlersville.

Norman Wurst Wins Race For Player Award

Lengthens Lead At Finish. Eddie Feinberg, 2d; Gordon Troy, 3d

Leading from the first week of the balloting and drawing away in the final few days, Norman Wurst, first baseman of the Centreville Colts won the award or the most valuable player on the team in the estimation of the fans. The award, a Hamilton wrist watch given by G. Myron Latshaw, was presented to Wurst at the banquet Tuesday evening.

Wurst's total vote was 345. The next ten players in order were Eddie Feinberg, 211; Gordon Troy, 152; Hal Miller, 134; Ray Rist, 124; Alex Pitko, 118; Charles Knapp, 108; Tommy Ogden, 95; Toddy Carroll, 90; Lloyd Gross, 87; Douglas Voth, 78.

The race was never in doubt although a rush for Eddie Feinberg at the beginning of the last week cast a momentary question. Along with other straggling votes a collection of thirty-seven came in a single batch from Chester as the watermen rolled in their choice. But Wurst closed strong and soon regained his previous lead.

Troy's f riends started late and held back at the finish, possibly thinking the chase a fruitless one. Pitko and Knapp were coming strong in the last two weeks, although votes for Knapp tapered off sharply when he was injured and out of the lineup.

The ballots coming from the farthest distance were from Boston, Florida and Ohio. In between were a number of ballots from Baltimore and Philadelphia, with smaller cities in Pennsylvania and places in New Jersey like Ship Bottom and Dover, represented by a scattering of votes.

Every player got some votes while a few jokers tossed in ballots for active outsiders.