

Many Anniversaries of World's Great in 1933

The Times has been asked what are the outstanding anniversaries of the year 1933. The list would fill columns. Most notable among those who would be a hundred years old if they had lived till 1933 are: Brahms, the composer (born in May); "Chinese" Gordon (January 28); Nobel, who founded the Nobel prizes; Edwin Booth (in November); Burne-Jones (in August), and Bach, the composer (in September); Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, was born 200 years ago, in March, and Samuel Pepys in February of 1633. A conspicuous anniversary will be that of the birth of Queen Elizabeth, which occurred on September 7, 1533. Montaigne was born in February of the same year, and Arisoto and Cranmer died in the course of it. If the calendar could recall an event so far back as 1633, it would remember the birth of Anselm.—New York Times.

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CO-OPERATION AIDED INDIANS

Miles City, Mont.—(UP)—A new idea in the government's long effort to aid Indians "to help themselves" has been developed on the Tongue River Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

George W. Colwell, district farmer in charge of crop supervision for the district, has instituted a "community garden" plan that promises to furnish the Indians with their first adequate winter vegetable supply in many years.

For several years the Indians attempted to raise sufficient vegetables for their needs by dry farming. Invariably they would obtain good early crops, but dry weather would ruin their late plantings, and they would have an insufficient supply for winter storage.

Colwell started a community garden in the summer of 1932. Each Indian of the district was invited to contribute a share of labor to the undertaking, for which he received an equal share of the produce.

For the first time a winter vegetable supply approaching the needs of the Indians was obtained. By next year it was thought the Indians would be nearly self-supporting in this respect.

In past years the federal government has been put to considerable expense furnishing the Indians adequate subsistence during winter months, and the new plan was expected to result in a considerable saving in this direction.

Coeds Use Dinner Pails to Beat Slump

New Orleans — (UP) — Tin lunch pails have made their appearance on the campus of Sophie Newcomb college for women here, where the girl students are waging a dogged battle with the depression.

No longer do these girls ask their fathers for lunch money. They prepare their own sandwiches, cakes and pies, and take them to classes under their arms. Noon-time, finds scores of them enjoying their meals a la picnic on the campus.

Among other economy measures is the community book plan. Two or three students share the expenses of one set of books and take turns using them.

Car fare, another of the money eaters, is answered by a "call of the thumb." Many of the girls stand on the corner every morning waiting for a friend to come along and offer a ride.

Produce Pays for University Education

Shawnee, Okla. — (UP) — A student can purchase education at Oklahoma Baptist University with a truckload of wheat, a flock of chickens, or a good cow.

In a move to give employment to self-supporting students, the university board of trustees approved the plan of President H. V. Davis to establish a 40-acre farming tract near the campus.

Livestock — cows, chickens and pigs — will be placed on the farm if students have the same, but no ready cash for second semester fees and tuition.

A miller has agreed with university authorities to buy all wheat obtained by the university at a price 10 cents above the current market quotations.

LONG RANGE PHOTO The world's longest range photograph was taken of Mount Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 331 miles by a captain in the Army Air Corps. The photo covered the greatest amount of earth's surface ever taken at a single exposure.

JIG SAW PUZZLES. A lady that I thought a pal— Platonic stuff, you see— For reasons I can't even guess, Has gone plumb sour on me.

With cheery words but gulfish grin; You see I'd come to call— A jig saw puzzle she gave me, And—Yes, my friend, that's all!

Three hours, it is claimed, and you should have each piece in place; But better add unto that time About a week of grace.

I went to work that afternoon. At three o'clock that night, I jarred the pieces out of place That I had then a-right.

Then came the dawn, and I arose And pushed the thing away, Dismayed to note to finish it Would take another day.

Four days went by and then, at last, Each tiny piece was fitted, And I emerged, all tired out And just about half witted.

At any rate I'm cured now. What's that you say, old scout? You've got one, too? Well, let me show You how to work it out. —Sam Page.

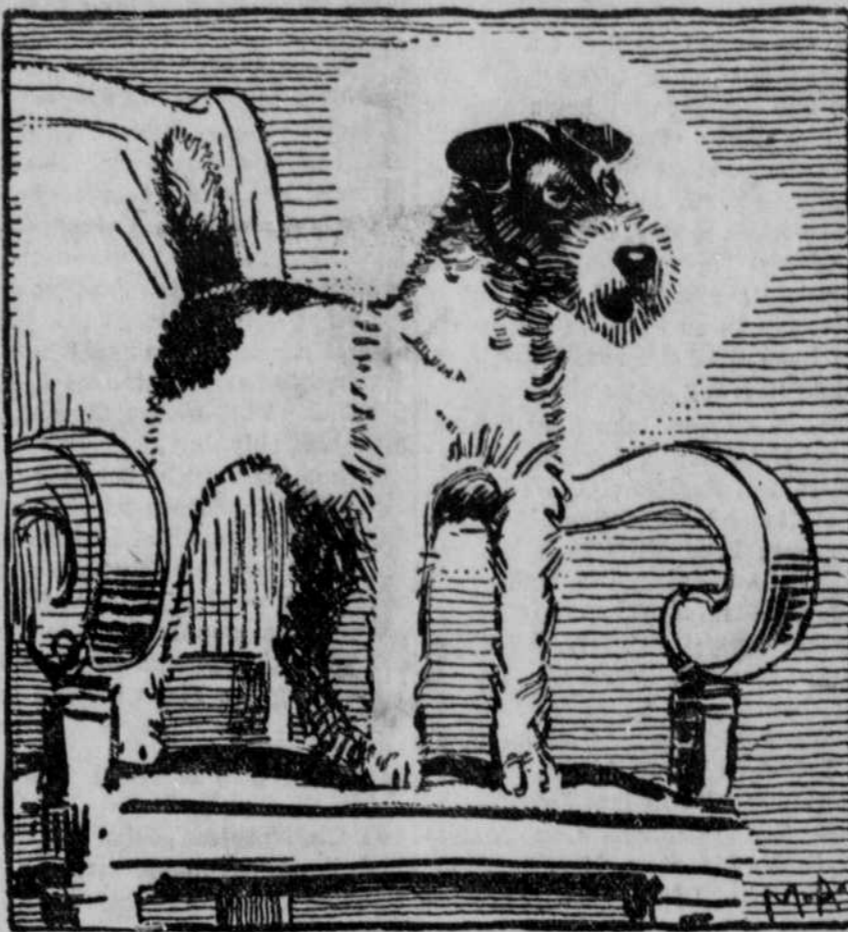
Fingerlings Are Placed in Lakes

Dubois, Wyo. — (UP) — Fishing should be good in Fremont county's streams next year.

Six hundred thousand fingerlings raised in the hatchery here have been distributed within the last year. The fish were placed in the lakes which form the headwaters of the country's streams.

The fingerlings were packed to the lakes in the Wind river range in huge cans.

TALES OF REAL DOGS - By Albert P. Terhune



Wags Could Sing "Jingle Bells"

I was invited years ago to pass judgment on the vaudeville chances of a so-called "singing dog" owned by a New Yorker. I was told the dog could sing perfectly; the long soprano aria, "My Hero," from Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier," including the very high note at the end of the refrain.

It was one of the ghastliest performances I have had the bad fortune to hear. And I said so. So did the vaudeville managers to whom the New Yorker took his songful pet. Apart from an occasional mournful hoot, off key, the unhappy dog kept silent while the accompaniment to the song was played.

Since then I have been exceedingly doubtful when I have heard of the exploits of singing dogs. But, according to the testimony of many hearers and of several reliable newspapers, there is a dog in Auburn, Ala., which actually can carry a tune and can sing the scale.

Witnesses admit that he strays from the key once in a while and that he is likely to forget a note or two of the scale. But the fact that he can sing at all is remarkable enough to be worth mentioning.

Besides this accomplishment, he has a repertory of eighteen clever tricks. Most interesting of all, he does things which seem to bear out my belief that dogs can reason. Let me tell you about him.

As I said, he lives in Auburn, Ala. He belongs to Prof. A. D. Burke, a scientist. The dog is a fox-terrier. His name is Wags.

Professor Burke is a born dog-man. He has worked out a system of his own for training a dog; a system which does not include cruelty or fear of starving, but which is based on kindness, and patience and commonsense. Wags in his star pupil.

I don't care much for trick dogs, unless their tricks imply brains, and unless those tricks have been taught them without brutality.

Too often, a trick dog has received his education as a result of hideous cruelty. That is why I always leave a theater whenever an animal act is announced.

Also, the average dog is not actually singing when he makes dolorous sounds to the accompaniment of cornet or mandolin or fiddle. The high notes of the instrument cause sharp agony to his sensitive ear-drums and he screams or moans with pain.

His ignorant owners refer to the sound as "singing," and they repeat the senseless torture for the amusement of guests.

Piano playing is not piercingly shrill, and it does not hurt a dog's ears. In fact, I have had a few dogs that came racing eagerly in to the music room whenever they heard the piano and sat or stood in happy silence as long as the music continued.

But let us get back to Wags. The fox-terrier used to listen in evident joy while Professor Burke played the piano. Soon the professor found that Wags greatly preferred some tunes to others, and that the dog's prime favorite was the old ditty, "Jingle Bells."

Presently, Wags began mumbling to himself—then louder—whenever "Jingle Bells" was played. This went on for some time. Then, Professor Burke discovered that the dog's mummings were somewhat like the tune that was being played.

Patiently, Burke continued to play "Jingle Bells," day after day, putting special emphasis on such parts of it as Wags did not get very accurately. As a result, in a few weeks, the dog could sing the tune almost without a mistake.

He would sit on Burke's lap during the performance, and he showed he enjoyed every moment of it and that he was vastly proud of himself. Sometimes he would sing in a high key, sometimes in a low. Burke took advantage of this

Collector Received Hangman's Noose

Kalispell, Mont. — (UP) — A hangman's noose, which had seen actual service was among the presents received by Sam Johns.

Johns is a collector of historical items. His friends decided that a noose used to hang one Frederick Lebeau, April 7, 1909, would make a valuable addition to his collection.

The Lebeau case was famous in Montana, partly due to the fact

to go a step further in Wags' musical education.

The professor taught his dog to sing high when he gave the command, "Teror!" and to grumble the tune far down in his throat at the order, "Basso!" Always, tenor is sung with Wags' nose pointing skyward, and basso is sung with his chin resting on his chest.

True, he does not stick very faithfully to the key in which the accompaniment is played. Sometimes he wanders lamentably far from it. But always he is close enough to the tune itself for anyone to recognize it past doubt.

Next came the teaching of the scale. This was not so simple, for some reason. But soon Wags had mastered it. As I have said, he leaves out a note now and then, and sometimes he departs widely from the pitch. But it is unquestionably the scale, for all that.

From the piano, Wags was graduated to singing to the accompaniment of a mouth organ. This was easily done. But thenceforth Professor Burke struck against a blank wall in Wags' musical education.

Apart from "Jingle Bells," he was not able to teach the terrier to sing any tune in recognizable fashion. Other airs, quite as primitive, were tried over and over again. Some of them Wags tried hard to follow. But it could not be done.

I don't know why "Jingle Bells" alone could be mastered by him, while even simpler tunes proved impossible. But that was what happened. Evidently there was something about the cadence or lilt of "Jingle Bells" which he could copy, while he was not able to pick up any other melody.

As ever in the education of an animal, the mysterious line was reached which he had not the power to cross.

But he learned 18 rather intricate tricks, with ridiculous ease. He did more. He remembered the order in which Burke wanted him to perform those tricks. And, without further prompting, he would go through the 18, one after the other, for the benefit of the professor's guests.

In addition to this, Wags proved he understood the meanings of no fewer than 125 simple words and names. (With no conscious teaching on my part, our fiery little red-gold collie, Wolf, picked up the meanings of more than 40 simple words. Other dogs have been taught a far larger number.)

Then came instances that showed Wags had a power for reasoning. For example:

He noticed that Professor Burke sat down for a smoke every evening directly after dinner, and that the professor used to carry a light smoking stand across the room to whatever place he might be going to sit.

One night, Burke sat down without remembering to fetch the stand. Instantly, and without being told, Wags picked up the stand and lugged it across the room and set it beside his master's chair.

Doesn't that imply a power to reason?

Depression Reduced Number of Marriages

Seattle K (UP) — Leap year and the Depression. The depression wins, as far as marriages are concerned.

Seattle's marriage statistics were below normal — even leap year couldn't bring them up to par.

There have only been 3,071 marriages in Seattle during the year. Last year at this time there were 3,456. Even the sailors declined to take advantage of lower prices in food commodities and general living expenses. The fleet usually contributes several eligible husbands.

that Lebeau was convicted of murder and hung after a coroner's jury had returned a verdict that did not connect him with the death of Riley Yoakum and his father.

The son and father were found dead in their cabin, apparently the victims of a murder and suicide affair in which the son killed the father, then himself. Lebeau, returning to the scene following the verdict, was arrested on the strength of a companion's testimony, convicted and hung

Roosevelt's High Kick Broke School Record

As a student at Groton, Franklin D. Roosevelt was more excited over setting a record for the "running high kick" than in scholastic achievements, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, said, in an interview published in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"Of the thousand applicants from the various preparatory schools who took the (Harvard) tests," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Franklin headed the grade with sixteen points, the best rating conferred, and we were immensely proud of his achievement."

"He on the other hand, did not feel that either this his winning of the all-school Latin prize was of any special importance. And he was indefinitely more excited over his breaking the school record for what they call the 'running high kick' and establishing one at 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches that was to remain unshattered for years."

Golf was another sport which aroused young Roosevelt's enthusiasm, his mother said, and he introduced the game to Campobello Island, off the coast of Maine, where the Roosevelts passed their summers.

ODD THINGS IN COFFIN

In a will drawn recently by a wealthy man in Warsaw, Poland, he has specified that the following are to be placed in his coffin before the funeral: a radio set, the earphone to be placed in his hands; a yo-yo with a silken string; three favorite pipes and four pounds of tobacco.

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