

John Burroughs, Naturalist, Dead

Continued from Page One. A generation or two before him. His earliest writing, on "Expression" was at one time widely mistaken for the work of Emerson, a close reader of whom Burroughs had been from youth. His later works on nature suggested something of Thoreau, but as critics said, Burroughs was the more sensible writer.

He learned to love nature when he drove cows at his birthplace farm, Roxbury, among the Catskills, in New York state, but in his youth anything like a literary composition was a bugbear to him. The story is told of how when John was fourteen, in common with the members of his class at school, he was required to write twelve lines of original composition. He copied someone's out of a comic almanac. His theft was detected. Again, in desperation, upon his second trial, he copied, he said, Jay Gould, his classmate, six cents for a twelve-line verse which he handed in as his own.

Becomes Government Clerk. John Burroughs was born April 2, 1837. In 1861 he went to Washington with something of an inclination to enlist in the United States army, but he decided to seek a government office. It is related that, while only a few of his poems as credentials, he walked into the Treasury Department and asked for a job. It was agreed that his verbal version, really a mere list of the woods and smokes of sincerity. He would be a safe man to watch the treasury, said the official, and he was given a position. At a little desk facing the huge iron vault where he kept tabs on those who went to handle the \$50,000,000 stored there he began writing of the birds to relieve his loneliness. The result was his first book "Wake Robin."

Some years later, after work as a treasury clerk and a national bank examiner had netted him some savings, he took a few acres at West Park on the Hudson where among the loaded trellises of a vineyard he found more pleasure than in the work of government. There he renewed his emotional intercourse with nature, building a real house overlooking the river—just above Poughkeepsie. When rural civilization pressed a little close about him he built his "Sabbath" cabin a mile or two back in the woods.

Lover of Nature for Nature's Sake. He did not go at his studies with the determination of a schoolboy, but took life easily and wrote heavily when the spirit moved him, of the secrets of the discovery of new stories, and nothing of cataloguing them, but delighted in

Edison Deeply Grieved by Friend's Death

West Orange, N. J., March 29.—(By A. P.) Thomas A. Edison, a member of a small party of intimate friends who had accompanied John Burroughs on his annual camping trips in the last four years, expressed deep sorrow today upon learning of the naturalist's death. "To me, he always appeared to be one of the highest types yet evolved in the advance of man to a higher stage," said the inventor. Other members of the camping party were Henry Ford and Hubert M. Fox. On their camping trips, woodchopping contests were always a matter of keen competition and in this sport Mr. Burroughs, notwithstanding his age, always acquitted himself creditably.

finding for himself and revealing to others the charms of close contact with the birds, bees and flowers. The essence of his philosophy was always bright, in agreement with the saying that "All's well with the world."

His Great Love for Birds. In his love for nature, "holding communion with invisible forms," John Burroughs was catholic in his tastes, which extended throughout all the wide range of the flora and fauna of the land to which he ever showed passionate devotion. His "specialty," however, if he may be said to have had one, was the birds. Not in museums, as he sold birds and contrabands, but the birds in the freedom of nature which he classed as the bright light of feathered creatures. "I'm not strictly speaking a naturalist," he said, "but I am a bird-loving naturalist."

His affection for the birds made him a champion of legislation by Congress and the Legislatures of New York and other states providing for their protection. One of his visits to Washington in behalf of these denizens of the woods where he spent much of his time, Mr. Burroughs had as a co-worker, Ernest Thompson Seton, whom he once designated as a "nature faker," but afterward forgave and numbered among his friends.

A Question of Taste in Nature. It is related of Burroughs that some years ago, while on a camping and hunting expedition in the West with his friend and admirer, Theodore Roosevelt,

the latter became highly excited over a report that a great herd of elk might be seen at a point some twenty miles distant from where they were encamped at the time, and proposed that they move on to see the majestic animals. Mr. Burroughs demurred; he did not wish to make so long a journey. "Why," said Colonel Roosevelt, "if it were some new kind of birds that you might see by going such a distance you wouldn't hesitate."

"Ah," replied the old nature lover, "they would be worth while seeing."

Foe of Dissection. John Burroughs did not believe in or practice dissection in his acquisition of knowledge of the habits and lives of the animal kingdom, and he did not use a microscope in his quests. "I have never dissected an animal," he said, "except on a plate with a knife and fork."

He added that in some young women's colleges the students learn nature by dissecting cats, "but I'd rather have a girl of mine hold a kitten on her lap."

The titles of his books included "Winter Sunshine," "Loquists and Wild Stories," "Fresh Fields," "Inland Studies," "Birds and Poets," "Signs and Seasons," "The Light of Day," "Religious Discussions from the Standpoint of the Naturalist," "Literary Values," and "Ways of Nature."

Fates Park, Cal., March 29.—Enos A. Mills, when informed today by the Associated Press of the death of John Burroughs, said America and the world had lost one of its greatest naturalists. "My personal loss in the death of a dear friend is overshadowed by the loss

to humanity," said Mr. Mills, himself a widely known naturalist. "Mr. Burroughs and John Muir have succeeded better than any other men in interpreting the story of nature so that all may read and understand." Mr. Mills added, "They made the birds, the bees and the animals actually live for all of us."

Mr. Mills, who was a protégé of Mr. Burroughs, visited the naturalist at his home in West Park, Ulster county, New York, and in California, several times, and Mr. Burroughs was Mr. Mills' guest in Denver eight years ago.

Saloon Is Retained in Sprout Dry Bill. Prohibitions in the present law have been retained, with the exception of election day sales, but the minimum fine for violation—\$50—and the minimum period of imprisonment—twenty days—have been omitted, so that the penalty will be a fine of not more than \$300 or an imprisonment of not more than ninety days, with the addition that the court may impose both.

Section 18, providing that houses and other places where vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors are sold unlawfully constituted a nuisance and may be abated, is amended to apply also to liquors held by any act of Congress to be intoxicating.

Three new sections, including the prohibition sections, are added. The first, Section 20, provides that after the passage of the act, any person who shall manufacture, sell, offer for

sale, furnish, transport, import, export or possess any intoxicating liquor within the state, for beverage purposes, except as hereafter provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or undergo an imprisonment of not more than three years or both, at the discretion of the court.

Proof Up to Owner. Section 21 provides that proof of the manufacture, sale, transportation or other violations specified in Section 20 shall rest upon the owner, and the burden of proving the contrary shall rest upon the accused. This presumption of guilt is not to apply to medicinal or any other use for beverage purposes or to extracts ordinarily used for culinary purposes. It added that this act shall not apply to such extracts

when intended to be used for flavoring anything. Section 22 holds that it shall not be unlawful to possess intoxicating liquor in one's private dwelling provided it is only for the personal consumption of the owner and his family and of his bona fide guests when entertained by him, which entertainment is not to be deemed unlawful furnishing. The term "private dwelling," it is explained, is not to be construed only in its ordinary sense, but to include the room or rooms and occupied not transiently, but as a residence in an apartment house, hotel or boarding house.

Section 23 provides that any premises for which a license is granted under the act shall be subject at all times to inspection by authority of any judge of the court granting the license, or of the district attorney of the county, or of the mayor of any city in which the premises are located, for the purpose of

ascertaining whether any intoxicating liquor is kept on the premises and any such liquor found may be seized and used as evidence. Section 24 provides that nothing in the act shall affect any case in which it shall appear that the crime charged was committed prior to the date of the approval of the act, but the offenders may be prosecuted and punished as if this act had not been passed.

BILL TO AID MOTORISTS. Measure Introduced to Stop Throwing of Glass into Street. Throwing glass on public roads is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50, in a bill introduced in the Legislature last night by Representative James A. Walker, of this city. Mr. Walker introduced his bill at the

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SUNDAY OUTINGS. FROM MARKET STREET WHARF Every Sunday. Atlantic City, Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Stone Harbor, Avalon.

FROM BROAD STREET STATION \$3.50 Washington \$3.00 Baltimore \$2.15 Reading \$3.00 Pottsville \$3.50 Shenandoah. SUNDAY, April 10. Stopping at Leesport, Shoemaker, Hamburg, Auburn, Schuylkill, Havertown, etc.

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Value of Reserves. The late war demonstrated the value of keeping fresh men in reserve who could be thrown in when occasion required to turn the tide. In the same way the business man should keep a reserve which he can draw upon in an emergency.

AUCTIONEER WANTED TO CONDUCT AUCTION SALE OF CAMP JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON FLORIDA. Auctioneer will be held in special court proceedings for the purpose of conducting an auction sale of the property of the late Joseph E. Johnston, Florida. The property consists of a large tract of land, including a large plantation, and other valuable property. The auction will be held at the residence of the late Joseph E. Johnston, Florida. The auctioneer will be held in special court proceedings for the purpose of conducting an auction sale of the property of the late Joseph E. Johnston, Florida.

The Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust Company of Philadelphia. 523 Chestnut Street, 45 S. Broad Street. The late war demonstrated the value of keeping fresh men in reserve who could be thrown in when occasion required to turn the tide. In the same way the business man should keep a reserve which he can draw upon in an emergency.

Have You Dined and Danced in THE BOX? AT THE RITTENHOUSE 220 and Chestnut Sts. DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE TIERRY FIVE. WHO PLAY DURING LUNCHEON. LUNCHEON PLATTER, 10 cents up. DINNER AND SUPPER. Also Special \$1 Luncheon and \$1.25 Dinner—7 service à la carte.

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Value of Reserves. The late war demonstrated the value of keeping fresh men in reserve who could be thrown in when occasion required to turn the tide. In the same way the business man should keep a reserve which he can draw upon in an emergency. Supplement your commercial banking account with a reserve account here. Our officers will gladly explain the banking facilities we have to offer. Come in and talk it over.

Anniversary Special in Cottons. Ratine Cloth (sponge), in white, pink, sky, tan, rose, helio, Copen, henna, navy, brown; 36 inches wide; very specially priced 38c.

Anniversary Special in Kimonos. Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimonos—a spring and summer essential in every woman's wardrobe; special \$3.50.

Anniversary Special in Pillow Cases. All-linen, Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 22x36 inches; same grade which has been selling at \$5.00 a pair, for \$3.25.

Anniversary Special in Novelties. Electric Lamps in the form of dainty dolls, dressed in rose silk, trimmed with metal lace, for \$6.35.

Anniversary Special in Napkins. All-linen Table Napkins, 20x22 inches, assortment of attractive patterns; same grade which has been selling for \$8.50 a dozen, at \$6.25.

Anniversary Special in Scarfs. Women's Silk Knitted Scarfs, imported from Switzerland, handsome patterns and colors including Paisley effects; very special \$8.75.

Anniversary Special in Silks. Washable Satin of a very heavy quality, 32 inches wide, white and flesh color; well worth \$2.25 a yard, but priced, while they last at \$1.65.

Anniversary Special in Woolens. All-wool Serge, French twill, navy blue only, 64 inches wide; same grade which would usually sell for \$3.50 yard, at \$2.25.

Anniversary Specials in Furniture. Cushion-seat Sofas covered in tapestry and brocade velvets, at \$175.00, \$192.50 and \$250.00; reduced from \$300.00, \$350.00 and \$375.00.

Anniversary Special in Millinery. \$15.00 For Hats Well Worth \$5.00 to \$10.00 More. Really fine Hats! For street wear, for sports, for the seashore! Modish shapes, distinctive in outline and trimmed in many unusual ways! For example: Milan straw in jade green trimmed with an odd pom pom of narrow ribbon to match.

Anniversary Apparel Specials. Small lots but representing exceptional value. Misses' Camel-hair Coats in several styles and lengths; \$35.00. Women's and Misses' Long Capes of "Metora," a lovely new smooth fabric in three shades of blue, American beauty and other Spring hues; lined throughout; very special at \$35.00. Exceptional Values in Women's and Misses' Dresses at \$17.50, \$21.50 and \$33.75—every one well worth from \$5.00 to \$15.00 more. Tweed Suits at \$29.50 and \$35.00. Women's \$21.50 to \$25.00 English Oiled-silk Raincoats—\$17.50. Misses' \$13.50 and \$14.50 English Oiled-cambic Raincoats—\$10.00. Women's \$29.50 and \$32.50 Raincoats, no rubber, guaranteed rain-proof—\$24.50.

84th Anniversary. We are now celebrating the 84th Anniversary of the founding of this business. There are very few stores in the United States which can point to so long a record of steadily-continued, honorable success and growth; holding the confidence of its clientele from generation to generation; keeping pace with changing conditions; watching fashions rise and wane, but having always for its patrons the best of merchandise and giving thoughtful, satisfactory service. In 1837 we started at Second and Callowhill Streets, then the city's leading shopping district, but have been on Chestnut Street since 1874. Always Darlington's has been known as a dependable store selling goods of real merit, fairly priced. Our slogan, "Chestnut Street's Best Place to Shop," is no empty boast. You will find here a "New Spirit in an Old Store" and this 84th Anniversary Sale now in progress will be a good time to find out how well we can serve you.

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5000 yards of Imported and American-made Cretonnes on which the prices have been 75c to \$1.25 for 47c a yard. We have never sold such fine Cretonnes at so low a price. 100 pairs of \$1.75 White Scrim Curtains at 90c a pair. 100 pairs of \$2.00 Marquiette Curtains at \$1.25 a pair. 150 Cushions filled with floss and covered with cretonnes; new shapes—round, oval and long with drawn ends—\$1.75 each, well worth \$3.50.

Anniversary Specials in Furniture. Velvet and tapestry covered Wing Chairs and Easy Chairs at \$77.50, \$97.50 and \$125.00; reduced from \$135, \$150 and \$185.

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