

VOLUME XXVII

Officer John Novicki of the Maryland State Police is investigating the cause of the mishap.



## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,  
of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for September 19

CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:13-17, 26-32.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose ye this day whom ye will serve—Joshua 24:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Country.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Choosing Sides.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Importance of Our Choices.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Part in Making Up the Nation's Mind.

Nations as well as individuals are responsible before God for the manner in which they live. They enjoy the blessings of right living and suffer the penalty of wrong moral choices. While it is true that national leaders may not always reflect the true character of the people, it is generally true that there is a sort of national character which over a longer period of time accurately represents the moral condition of the people as a whole.

Many earnest men and women believe that the United States of America stands today at the crossroads of national moral decision. There has been an unquestionable decadence of true religion, of home life, of social purity, and a growth of moral indifference and outright wickedness which causes men who think to cry out for a revival of old-fashioned spiritual and moral standards ere it be too late. The most effective way to bring this about, is a revival within the church of Christ, and a resultant renewal of its service in winning men to Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord.

A 24-page booklet, "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, will be sent by the writer without charge to those requesting it. If possible enclose a 3 cent stamp.

Our lesson brings before us a part of one of the discourses of Moses, rehearsing before the people God's goodness toward them, and admonishing them to obedience as well as warning them of the dangers of disobedience.

**I. Right Choices Result in Blessing** (vv. 8, 9).

Making the right choice is in fact a simple matter, for it means only obedience to God's commandments. God is the author of the moral law. He alone can do and determine what is right and wrong. Man need not determine, nor is he equipped to decide that question. He can and must relate the details of his life to the law of God. How important it is then that he properly understand that law, and what folly it is to neglect the study of God's Word, where the commandments of God are made known unto men.

Choosing God's way means for both men and the nations which they make up (for my country is in the dual analysis myself, and other individuals like me) the assurance of God's blessing and prosperity.

**II. God Encourages Right Choices** (vv. 10-12).

Our God is the great and unifying "giver of every good and perfect gift." We need but to lift up our eyes and look at his handiwork, or stir up our memories to recall his goodness, and we know that he and all his blessed works encourage us to do right—to live right.

But, alas, all too often God's choicest gifts are perverted and are used to bring the very opposite result. The most beautiful lakes and naturally delightful surroundings are used for resorts and clubs which all too often lead men to moral destruction. Parents almost fear that their daughters may be too attractive, for the world, the flesh, and the devil are constantly on "scenting" for beautiful women, whose very God-given beauty may be used to glorify sin and lead others into disobedience to God.

**III. Right and Wrong Are Fundamental and Eternal** (vv. 26-32).

It needs to be repeated over and over again in these callous and indifferent days that there is laid down in the very constitution of the entire universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right, and wrong is eternally wrong. There is no moral twilight zone, where things are neither white nor black, but a neutral gray.

Christian workers need constantly to bring this truth to bear on those to whom they minister. To do so they must first seek an example of consistent Christian living. The Lord's work is often hindered by careless living which nullifies Christian profession.

Note that the difference between right and wrong was to be the same "on the other side of the Jordan." Time and place have no power to change moral law. What was right or wrong for your great-grandfather is right or wrong for you. What was right in your home on the farm is right in the city where you now live, or vice-versa. The passing of the years or a change of residence does not alter that law of God.

May God help the people of our nation, and all the countries of the earth, to remember that it is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

**Chicken Supper**

The Ladies Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a chicken supper on Thursday evening, September 30 from 5 to 7 in the dining hall.

"Why" is the watery part of milk.

## PROMINENT STATE MEN INVITED

### May Attend Engine Housing At Christiana

By Edna A. Dickey

Christiana, Sept. 15 — Members of the Christiana Fire Company have made plans for the housing of their new engine next Saturday. Governor Richard McMullen, Lieutenant-Governor Edward Cooch, Senator MacIntire of New Castle, Senator Norris Wright of Newark, Fire Chief Lutz and Assistant-Chief Donohue of Wilmington, are among those who have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Norbert Cashell, president of the Christiana Ladies' Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company, was nominated for first vice-president and treasurer at the meeting of the county auxiliary held at Christiana last week. Miss Ella Moore of the local auxiliary was nominated for secretary.

### Officers Elected

Last week the officers were elected at the Christiana-Salem Consolidated School safety council — eighth grade; president, Pauline Baker; vice-president, Mary Long; secretary, Norman Laws. Seventh grade, president, Ralph Robbins; vice-president, Clarke David; secretary, Doris Simmons.

Eighth Grade 4-H Club for girls: president, Nellie Edwards; vice-president, Margaret Lambert; secretary, Pauline Baker. Eighth Grade 4-H Club for boys: president, Billie Eastburn; vice-president, Louis Kallap; secretary, Allen Climer. Seventh Grade 4-H Club for girls: president, Caroline Walters; vice-president, Betty Hutchinson; secretary, Doris Baker. Seventh Grade 4-H Club for boys: president, Ralph Robbins; vice-president, John Clayville; secretary, Edward Purzycki.

The first fire drill for this school year was held on Friday, October 1, in charge of Miss Appleby. The first and second grades will present the program.

The 4-H Club will hold its regular meeting in the auditorium of the school on Friday, September 24. The following will take part in the program: Nellie Edwards, Pauline Baker, Billie Eastburn, Anna Wegrynowski, Joseph Amoroso, Bobby Murray.

A flower show will be held in conjunction with this meeting, with the whole school exhibiting.

A number of Christiana-Salem school children will lead animals in the exhibit at the show to be held at Cowview Farm, Glasgow, Delaware, on Saturday at 2 D. S. T.

Mrs. Norbert Cashell, president of the P. T. A., called a meeting of the executive committee last Friday afternoon. Plans were made for a reception to be given the teachers of the school on Wednesday evening, September 22. The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will also be held that evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Norbert Cashell, representing the local P. T. A., attended a board of managers' meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shorb, Dover, Delaware, last Thursday.

Services have been resumed at both the Christiana Presbyterian and the M. E. Churches. Services next Sunday at the M. E. Church will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning worship at 11—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Green. His theme will be, "Looking Beyond." Evening services at 7:30 P. M. R. Earle Dickey will deliver the sermon, Rev. Green will preach at the Richardson Park M. E. Church.

Promotion day in the Sunday School will be held Sunday morning, September 26. In the evening a special service will be held commemorating the making of the Constitution.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, October 3, with a special service in the evening.

### Class To Meet

The Preparatory Class will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Immediately following this class session, a meeting of the Salem Young Peoples' Society will be held in the parsonage.

The lecture which was to have been given last Thursday evening at the M. E. Church by the Graceland Memorial Park Association has been postponed until Wednesday evening, September 29.

The M. E. Social met last Wednesday evening. Plans were completed for the annual poultry and oyster supper to be held Wednesday evening, October 20.

Salem M. E. Church will hold its annual poultry and oyster supper on Wednesday evening, October 27. Mr. and Mrs. John Levey and their grandson, Robert Levey, are spending this week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Foose, of Reading. They are attending Reading State Fair.

Mrs. Eugene Lewis of New Castle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastburn and son, Warren, Clarence Elliott and Thompson Eastburn, Jr., spent several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. A. H. Vincent was the guest over the week-end of Mr. Hampton Cupit of Dorchester, New Jersey.

An electric toothbrush has been patented.

## 290 NOW ENROLLED AT NEWPORT

### Number Of Students Is On Increase

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Newport, Sept. 15 — D. J. Richey, principal of the Krebs School at Newport, announces that the enrollment at the school has been steadily on the increase since the opening. On the opening day there were 275 pupils enrolled; gains have been made almost daily until now the enrollment has reached 290, which is quite an increase over last year. There are 12 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten, which project is carried on by the local residents, employing Mrs. A. M. Munn as the teacher. On Tuesday, members of the Krebs faculty attended the teachers' meeting held at Commodore McDonough School.

### Services Resumed

The Rev. J. C. McCoy, pastor of the Newport M. E. Church, had as his topic Sunday morning — "Christ and His Power." Announcement was made that evening services will be resumed in this church on Sunday evening, Sept. 19, at 7:30, following the vacation period. Rev. McCoy also announced that the corner-stone laying in connection with the addition to the church will be held on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25 at 3 o'clock. As soon as the new Sunday school department is completed, all services will be held therein, while the church auditorium is undergoing repairs. Arthur G. Craig, chairman of the building committee, asks the cooperation of local men to assist with work in the evenings in order to hasten the completion of the building.

The Women's Club of Newport will conduct its annual Flower Show on Friday, Sept. 17, and ribbon awards will be made in the various classes. Lists of exhibits desired have been distributed to folks in the surrounding community.

The Minquas Ladies' Auxiliary Association was awarded a prize of \$15 in the firemen's parade at Dover last Thursday. This prize was awarded for the best appearance of an auxiliary group. The women wore red and white costumes. Their white dresses were trimmed in red buttons, and their capes were of red satin. They wore military caps with silver trim, white shoes and stockings and white gloves. A red sash should streamer with the word "Newport" thereon completed their outfit.

The Women's Bible Class of the Newport M. E. Sunday School met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Jones, at which time a program of activities for the winter months was outlined. The entertainment for the evening was in charge of a committee comprising Mesdames Reba Isham, Marion Evans, Harold Emery, Marion Green and J. G. Goghegan.

The "13 Club" resumed its winter meetings on Tuesday evening with an evening session and dinner meeting at the Silview Inn.

The board of directors of the Newport Women's Club held a luncheon meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ella W. Johnson. The club calendar of activities for the winter months is being prepared. The Anniversary Club luncheon will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 12.

### Committees Named

At the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Helen Jensen, president named the following committees for a six months period: social — Mesdames Emily Lucas, Rachel Rawlinson, Blanche Mahan; house — Mesdames Eleanor Clark, Pearl Mitchell, Edna Pordham; sick — Mesdames Dorothy Galloway, Mattie Walters, Catherine High; entertainment — Mrs. Edna Pordham, Charlotte Cunningham, Miss Eleanor Clark; membership — Mesdames Helen Harris, Mary E. Johnson, Irene Ruth; publicity — Miss Eleanor Clark and Mrs. Irene Ruth.

Mrs. Blanche Mahan was named pianist for the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Mary Patterson and Miss Ruth Patterson of Silview have returned home after spending the summer months at Mattapoiset, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles Bratton is confined to her home suffering from the grip.

Mrs. Ella Maclary and Miss Emma Maclary were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Donovan of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maclary entertained at a family dinner at their home on Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Maclary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss Ann Palmer of Roselle, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gass, Betty and Dorothy Gass, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pratt and son Raymond.

Charles Foose, of Reading. They are attending Reading State Fair.

Mrs. Eugene Lewis of New Castle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastburn and son, Warren, Clarence Elliott and Thompson Eastburn, Jr., spent several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. A. H. Vincent was the guest over the week-end of Mr. Hampton Cupit of Dorchester, New Jersey.

An electric toothbrush has been patented.

## Robin Hood To Conclude Season On Saturday

### "Squaring The Circle" To Wind Up Record-Breaking Year

"Squaring the Circle," the comedy of life and love in the Soviet Union, will be the closing bill at the Robin Hood Theatre, running Tuesday through Saturday, September 14-18. It will be the eleventh 1937 production of the rustic playhouse at Arden, Del.

Considered one of the most brilliant of recent European comedies, "Squaring the Circle" shows the Russians poking fun at themselves with a keen wit and a true sense of the incongruities of the "proletarian revolution." Humor replaces propaganda to the delight of audiences, regardless of political convictions.

### New Records Set

At the end of its seventh season, the Robin Hood now counts itself among the half-dozen oldest summer stock companies under one continuous management. Performances are given five nights a week by a resident cast of Broadway professionals. In addition, a highly satisfactory apprentice group was conducted again this year.

New records were set this season for attendance and box-office figures, both for a single performance and for a week. Plays this summer included "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Double Door," "Fly Away Home," "Petticoat Fever," and other New York successes of the same calibre.

## LAND'NBERG

By Mrs. John Jagger

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fernan and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bailey witnessed the double header ball game in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty have been entertaining the latter's mother Mrs. Conklin of Philadelphia.

Several from here attended the races Saturday at Fair Hill.

Rev. L. Gardner pastor of the Landenberg M. E. Church dedicated, on Sunday evening, the cross presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pugh as a gift to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Twutman and daughter Marion of Erlton, New Jersey, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Holton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hufnell and son Philip of Wilmington, were Sunday afternoon callers with their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hufnell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Desmond and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Desmond's sister in Wilmington recently.

**Surprise Party Given**

A surprise party was given Miss Grace Bryan in honor of her sixteenth birthday at the home of her mother last week. Miss Bryan was away visiting and when she returned the following had assembled: Mrs. Walter Willis, James Willis, Arthur Hopkins, David Taylor, Dora Taylor, all of West Grove; Misses Ruth Tome, Evelyn Willis of New London, Rita Lafferty, Christine Lafferty of Koolin, Ruthanne Kirkley, Phyllis Lamborn, Madeline Bailey, Phyllis Bailey, Christine Sheehan, Doris Holton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dehorly, Francis Groves, Aldred Rigler, Ralph Pennington, Burnite Kirkley, Junior Sheehan, Franklin Dripps, Vernal Holton, Gilbert Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holton and daughter Nancy, Albert Holton, Mrs. May Bryan and family. Many useful gifts were received. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Annie Grow of Media has been visiting her niece Mrs. Laura Akerman.

The Ladies Aid society met at the M. E. parsonage on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Bratton is confined to her home suffering from the grip.

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An electric toothbrush has been patented.

"Long Distance brings my boy and me together regularly once each week."

If you're missing some member of your family or a close friend you haven't seen for a long time, enjoy the thrill of a voice visit. Rates on all calls of 42 miles or more are reduced every night after 7 and all day Sunday.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

## W. C. T. U. HEAD IS REELECTED

### Mrs. J. C. Mitchell Again Chosen As President Of Group

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, Sept. 15 — Mrs. John C. Mitchell was re-elected president of Women's Christian Temperance Union at their annual election held at the home of Mrs. Delsworth Buckingham on Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. Henry B. McVaugh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ella R. Mitchell; recording secretary and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell; directors, Mrs. John C. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry B. McVaugh, and Mrs. Harry A. Russell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Williams, wife of Mr. Emanuel Williams, were held at Chippy's Chapel, at Hockessin on Wednesday afternoon, September the eighth at two o'clock. The Rev. George Collier had charge of the service.

Mrs. Williams was 59 years of age, and has been a resident of Hockessin for a number of years. She died in the Delaware Hospital, following a prolonged illness; and is survived by her husband and several children. Interment was at Union Hill cemetery, near Kennett Square.

Mrs. Henry C. Mitchell entertained the members of the Home Demonstration Club at her home on Monday afternoon, September 13. A demonstration of a balanced meal was given. Mrs. Kate Henly Dougherty was in charge, assisted by the members. It was prepared and served by the members.

Miss Sarah Pennington gave a talk on "Flower Arrangements". Mrs. John C. Mitchell explained how "Flower Holders" could be made.

Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Cox. The regular meeting will be held after the luncheon, and nomination for the officers for the coming year will be held. The following nominating committee has been appointed: Mrs. Swithen Springer, Mrs. Clarence Highfield and Mrs. Dayton Peoples.

### Most Popular

It has been announced that Miss Lettie Gormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gormley won the popularity contest which was held at the St. John's Carnival last week, here in the community.

Excavation work has been started following: Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Gardner, Miss Grace Gardner; Mrs. Oliver Crossan, Mrs. May Bryan, Mrs. Basil Holton, Mrs. A. N. Valentine, Mrs. Jennie Crossan, Mrs. Frank Dripps, Mrs. Ernest Crossan, Mrs. Calvin Carlin, Mrs. William Lafferty, Mrs. John Lefevre, Mrs. Ellsworth Carlin, Mrs. Laura Akerman, Mrs. Annie Grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Uralay Jagger of Wilmington were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Jagger.

Basil Holton has accepted the position as a bus driver for the Kennett Consolidated School.

Following: Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Gardner, Miss Grace Gardner; Mrs. Oliver Crossan, Mrs. May Bryan, Mrs. Basil Holton, Mrs. A. N. Valentine, Mrs. Jennie Crossan, Mrs. Frank Dripps, Mrs. Ernest Crossan, Mrs. Calvin Carlin, Mrs. William Lafferty, Mrs. John Lefevre, Mrs. Ellsworth Carlin, Mrs. Laura Akerman, Mrs. Annie Grow.

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## Public Health Nursing Features Autumn Issue

### Work And Problems Covered In Magazine Issued By S. B. of H.

Public Health nursing is to be the subject of the forthcoming autumn issue of the "Delaware Health News", quarterly magazine published by the State Board of Health. It was announced today by L. C. Messick, director, public health education.

The work, problems and opportunities of the public health nurse, in home and clinics, is to be set forth in a series of articles by members of the State Board of Health nursing staff and others in allied health activities. A foreword is to be typewritten by Miss Amelia Grant, president, National Organization for Public Health Nursing. Drawings by John Lewis of Lipsie, will enliven certain of the articles.

The mailing list of the "Delaware Health News" includes health and school authorities, physicians and any interested persons who have requested their names placed thereon.

on Mr. John McVaugh's home at Little Baltimore.

Miss Evelyn Jester, Miss Elizabeth Keldel and Miss Annabel Piercen enrolled last week at Goldey College.

Mr. Harlan Highfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Highfield, left Sunday for Bowling Green, Ohio, where he will resume his studies.

Members and friends of the immediate families attended the wedding of Miss Beatrice Roser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roser, of Hockessin, and Mr. Charles Preston Poore son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Poore of Clayton, Delaware, which took place in the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel on Saturday evening, September 11, at seven o'clock.

The bride wore a brown traveling dress with matching accessories. She was attended by her sister Miss Helen Roser, who wore auburn crepe with dark blue accessories. Their carriages were of Tallman roses. Mr. Robert Dunning of Clayton was best man. Mrs. Paul Maxwell of Wilmington played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Poore and his bride left on a wedding trip, and on their return will live in Smyrna.

**Entertained At Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Gregg entertained Miss Elsie K. Watson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at their home over the week-end. She is Household Editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer.

On Sunday they gave a dinner in her honor. The guests were: Miss Belle Chambers, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Paul Chandler, Miss Elva Miner, Mr. Anson Gregg, Donald and Norman Gregg.

The Young Friends Group of the Hockessin Friends were entertained at the home of Misses Ruth and Al-

ice Pusey of Ashland on Friday evening.

They had as their guest a delegate from the World's Conference, who is a worker in Mexico.

**At Convention**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shakespeare and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dennis left Friday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they will attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Shakespeare is (Please Turn To Page 6)

## Seventy-Sixth Birthday Marked By Family Dinner

By Mrs. J. Leslie Ford

Glasgow, Sept. 15 — Mrs. Chloida Dayett observed her 76th birthday on Monday. Her daughter Mrs. Marie Deibert entertained in her honor at a family dinner at her home in Elkton.



# I WISH...

Every day on all sides people are heard wishing for more money to spend, or cash to go on a trip. Some wish to go to college while others need money to buy a home. A great many people wish for a car. In fact people wish and wish for many things but few do anything about it.

## Don't Wish

Any longer but do something about it right now. You can make your wish come true. You can have a trip to Europe, California, or most any place people like to go. You can make a first payment on a new home, you can have a new car and you can do many things by entering **THE NEWARK POST'S** subscription campaign and winning one of the fine awards offered.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE

If you are going to keep on wishing for things or if you are going to do something about it. Here is what to do: Enter your name in **THE NEWARK POST** campaign. Get a subscription book. Ask everybody you know for a subscription to Newark's popular newspaper. Phone 4941. Get the details today.



\$671 MASTER  
CHEVROLET COACH

Purchased From Wilmington Auto Sales Co., of Newark

For Securing  
Subscription Payments  
to The Newark Post

### The Prizes

**\$671 CHEVROLET**

1937 Coach

or

**\$500 Cash**

**FIRST PRIZE**

**\$200 Cash**

**SECOND PRIZE**

**\$50 Cash**

**THIRD PRIZE**

20% Commission paid on every dollar collected by each candidate.

### THE PLAN IN BRIEF

The object of the distribution is two-fold; primarily to increase the already large subscription lists of The Newark Post, to collect arrearages and advance subscriptions, and at the same time afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to profit in a big way, through their spare time during the next few weeks. So it is a plan that works both ways and to the ultimate good of all concerned.

In order to gain this end quickly and advantageously, one of the most valuable and attractive lists of prizes ever offered by a newspaper in this section of Delaware has been made ready for distribution among those who participate most heartily.

Ambition and energy are the only requisites of success. The plan adopted is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. There will be no "double" vote offers, extra votes given, or any extra vote inducement whatsoever inaugurated during this competition, other than what has been announced in this issue. Neither will there be any long term subscription accepted. The plan of the campaign is straightforward and simple and is fully outlined in this announcement.

Let it be understood at the very outset that this is not a "beauty" or a "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and boys and girls, and one in which no elements of chance enter. One feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers in this race.

#### How to Enter the Campaign

The first step in order to become a candidate and compete for a prize is to clip the entry blank appearing elsewhere, fill in your name and address and mail or deliver to the Campaign Department of The Newark Post, Newark, Del. This coupon entitles you, or the person whom you might nominate, to 10,000 FREE votes. These votes are given you as a starter, and speed you on your way to win. Only one such nomination will be accepted for each candidate.

#### How Votes Are Secured

The next step is to call on or write the Campaign Department for a free working outfit consisting of an official receipt book, copies of The Newark Post and other information relative to launching an active drive.

Thus equipped, you have but to go to your friends and neighbors, relatives and acquaintances, and have them pay up a subscription to The Newark Post through you. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. However, you will never win anything unless you make the start; and while it will not be a very difficult matter to capture one of the big prizes, nevertheless it is necessary that you start early. You must plan out your campaign the same as any successful business man plans out his work for a season, and above everything else, let no one discourage you... stick to it and finish. Anything worth having is worth striving for. A few short weeks and you have earned real money.

It takes votes to win. The fastest way to get votes is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to The Newark Post. On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes are issued, varying according to the amount paid and during which "period" same are received at the Campaign Department. See schedule of votes elsewhere.

#### Early Start Means Easy Finish

The advantage of an early start are manifest: Not only do you have the FULL TIME in which to secure the winning votes but now and up to and including October 2nd you will receive the maximum schedule of votes on subscriptions, and also, the first in the field will undoubtedly get the "cream" of votes and subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

Don't lose valuable time waiting to "see what the other fellow is going to do," but pitch right in and show the "other fellow" how to do it.

Address all Communications to

Telephone 4941 Today

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**THE NEWARK POST**

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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This Campaign Conducted by John C. Montgomery, Watertown, N. Y.

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# THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper  
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.  
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR: CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: A. WILLIAM FLETCHER  
Telephone: Newark 4941

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Single copies 4 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.  
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per space line

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's  
name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, September 16, 1937

## WILMINGTON'S GOOD WILL TOUR

Upward of 200 members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and their friends are visiting Kent and Sussex Counties today. The affair is termed a Good Will Tour and is sponsored primarily by the commerce group.

Functions of the kind can do a great deal toward cementing relations between the two counties in the lower portion of the state and Wilmington. More than that the results will prove of benefit to New Castle County as a whole.

Delaware should function with mutual friendship between the peoples of its three counties and the best way to obtain that result is by complete understanding and trust.

It is likewise highly important that Wilmington and rural New Castle County get in step and stay that way. Coordination and cooperation are the breeding grounds for success. Their development is important.

Communities like individuals always benefit by being neighborly and friendly. Perfect understanding and trust create the ideal state for which the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is striving — and deserves.

## SNITCHING ON ANDY

We have had the "Ever Normal Granary." Now it appears that we are to have an "Ever Normal Cash Box," according to the latest reports from Washington. This last smacks suspiciously of an Amos and Andy program.

The idea now is for the government to store "extra" cash during good times to use for unemployment purposes during depressions.

The idea is fine, except "extra" cash around Washington is about as scarce as polar bears in Africa.

## OUT OF THE PAST — A FINE IDEA

Three boys were arrested recently near Lincoln, Sussex County, for not having lights on their bicycles at night. Taken to Lewes for a hearing, the boys were fined \$5 and costs and were admonished for not carrying lights after dark.

Strict treatment, many will say, for an offense that seems so slight, but if those boys will only realize it the magistrate who fined them performed a real service—both by way of teaching the lads a lesson they should have been taught by more thoughtful parents and as an example for other magistrates in the state to follow.

Many laws enacted years ago, when bicycles were considered the last word in personal transportation, seem ridiculous today. On the other hand, however, every motorist can testify that the reincarnation of the bicycle, which has taken place of late, presents a real problem especially after dark.

Parents should have the foresight to control their offsprings' activities with bicycles. Where they fail in that duty then treatment such as given in Sussex County should be administered.

## WHEN JOHN BARLEYCORN DRIVES

John Barleycorn causes a high percentage of our 38,000 annual traffic deaths.

A report from the California Department of Motor Vehicles shows a condition that exists in many states. California experienced 2,838 traffic deaths last year. Of these, about 21 per cent involved drivers and pedestrians who were known to have been drinking. It is reasonable to assume that liquor was a factor in a much greater proportion, as it is often impossible to legally prove mild intoxication.

No lethal weapon ever invented by man is more potentially deadly than a mixture of alcohol and gasoline. Medical tests have proven that as little as two or three ounces of liquor will seriously impair a driver's reflexes — even though he may appear to be sober in all respects — and at the same time give him an influx of Dutch courage that results in inexcusable recklessness. By the same token, drinking pedestrians, their senses of caution dimmed, unknowingly take the chances that breed death and injury.

There is no excuse for a driver taking the wheel of his car after drinking. Here is a case where the law must be adamant, and must be exerted ruthlessly, impartially and immediately. It is a notorious fact, that in many communities, prosecuting and police officials are lax about the drinker at the wheel, and are only too willing to reduce a charge of drunken driving to the less important charge of recklessness, if a little "pull" is exerted. The sole consequence of such a policy is to make these drivers believe they can get away with it — and they repeat the offense at the first opportunity.

Drunken driving can be handled by adequate laws, which impose fines, jail terms and license revocations on offenders, coupled with aggressive police and prosecution work. When a fifth of the traffic fatalities in a representative state are known to be the result of liquor, it's time to "crack" down.

## SECURITY AND FREEDOM

"If you look out on the world today, you will find that we really have a large measure of freedom. There is a place or two on this earth where economic security is more general and is government-guaranteed — but in those countries, there is no freedom.

"We want both. We want both security and freedom. But we want them both as the product of our own achieving.

"We want security as a product of our own work. We want freedom as the result of our own vigilance. We want neither as a gift."—George E. Sokolsky.

# SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

## STAGE SHOW AT STATE

Staged and costumed in lavish Ziegfeldian style, Rose's Parisian Midget Follies featuring the world's most sensational lilliputian varieties and musical ensembles, have been booked to play one day only, Monday, Sept. 20, at the State Theatre. Comprising probably the most talented little people ever assembled in one show, this group of miniature singing, dancing and musical artists shall from all parts of the United States and Europe, and offer a complete revue that has been acclaimed by drama critics to be fully on a par with the finest of Broadway productions. Outstanding among these artists are Vance Swift, world's tiniest prestidigitator, he is 21 years old and stands 30 inches high. Other numbers in the show are a Gay Nineties Boverly number, a Spanish Fiesta, a Fan Dance quintette featuring five midget dancers gyrating in swing time, this being only one of its kind in the world. Featured also in the Follies is Gladys Nightingale, whose soprano voice has amazed musical critics everywhere and who but for her limited stature would now be making operatic history in the capitals of Europe. In addition to her classical specialties, Miss Nightingale also sings several of the more important ensemble numbers.

Herman Handoff, manager of the State Theatre, is pleased with this opportunity to present to Newark theatre goers this unique performance. There will be a matinee starting 3:30 P. M. and two shows that evening starting at 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

**Friday and Saturday**  
"You Can't Have Everything" is the title of latest sensational musical presentation, but production chief O'Darryl F. Zanuck preceded to give it everything: rhythm, sweet, trembling and lowdown; heavenly song hits by Gordon and Revel; scintillating girls; a parade of personalities; flying fiddles; hot trumps; dancing feet like rain on the roof; and the insistent antics from the Ritz Brothers. From the same studio that gave you "Wake Up and Live," "Sing Baby Sing" and "On The Avenue" comes an outstanding cast in a sensational show topping them all. Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Charles (Show Boat) Winninger, Rubino and his violin, Tony Martin and Louise Brock (Gypsy Rose Lee) to all you Burlesque fans, but all dressed up are featured in this Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

Harry Cary in "Border Cafe" will be added to the bill on Saturday.

**Monday**  
Along with the stage show, which you read at the beginning of this column (?) this theatre will present on the screen "Woman Chases Man" Samuel Goldwyn's hilarious film comedy, with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in the leading roles. Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes, Ella Logan and Broderick Crawford are also prominently featured in this story of a girl who chased a man from pillar to post to get him to sign a contract, got involved in a series of side-splitting situations, and wound up by landing his name on the dotted line of a marriage license.

Don't forget the matinee at 3:30 P. M. this day only.

**Tuesday**  
For this day only you film fans will see "Mountain Justice" co-starring Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent. For the first time in the history of motion pictures Warner Brothers brings before the eyes of the world the secrets the mountains have guarded for centuries. The curtain hiding the last barbaric outpost of 20th century America. The curious communities of child brides, the lash law, witchcraft and mountain loves are told in this film. Guy Kibbee, Mona Barrie and Robert Barrat lead the supporting cast.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
A startling display of death-dealing instruments are assembled in the RKO Radio Picture "Super-Sleuth," co-starring Jack Oakie and Ann Southern. A complete guillotine, a gibbet, an electric chair and various torture devices employed by savage tribes are included in the scene laid in a "Crime" concession at the California beach. The picture shows Oakie playing a famous screen detective, probing a series of murders committed by a "celebrity killer," Eduardo Ciannelli, Alan Bruce, Edgar Kennedy, Joan Woodbury, Bradley Page, Paul Guilfoyle and Willie Best have prominent supporting roles. Many of the devices used in this production were loaned by museums of all parts of the world costing a large sum of money.

**Iran Women Unveil**  
The wife and daughter of the shah of Iran set an example for the women of Iran by appearing unveiled at the opening of the Teheran Norman institute. The government has launched a program to modernize many old customs, such as that of women veiling themselves in public.

**PLAYING AT THE STATE THEATRE**

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## THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



### The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

#### THE TASK COMPLETED

On September 17, 1787—just 150 years ago this week—the Federal Convention meeting in Philadelphia's historic Independence Hall completed what has since been described as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given moment by the brain and purpose of man."

It was our Constitution—that sound foundation of free government which proclaims the authority and the power of the American people in its now famous Preamble: "WE THE PEOPLE of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Today every American knows how great a thing had been achieved in that Convention. Few, however, of the delegates who had labored through its now famous summer realized, that day, how nobly they had labored. Many were disappointed by the result of their labors. A few hesitated or declined to sign it.

But to one—the wise and venerable Benjamin Franklin—came some vision of the glorious future which the Constitution was to ensure.

While members of the Convention were still affixing their signatures, Franklin spoke to a group of delegates clustered around him.

Pointing to the back of the President's chair, where some obscure decorator had pictured a half-disk of the sun, Poor Richard said: "I have often and often in the course of the session, and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at that behind the President without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting; but now at length I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

Alexander Hamilton, of New York, joined Franklin in urging approval of the completed charter. Although

on the floor of the Convention he had opposed some of its provisions, he now pleaded convincingly for the "good to be expected from the plan," whose Preamble and final draft he had helped prepare.

But it was, historians agree, the eloquence—and the vision—of Benjamin Franklin that did most to win "the unanimous consent of the States present" with the name of George Washington, "President and deputy from Virginia," leading the list of signatures.

Today we know that Franklin's vision was prophetic. What he witnessed was the dawn of a day brighter for America than any member of the Convention dared hope.

What he foresaw was a nation risen to greatness by virtue of a Constitution which proclaimed that "We the People" were to rule. For, under that Constitution:

The United States has achieved a growth in territory, in population, in resources and in influence unrivaled among nations.

The persecuted have found Refuge . . . the despairing, Faith . . . the oppressed, Liberty . . . the courageous, Opportunity.

All men have attained the highest human aspiration—the right to be free, in body and in spirit. All children are assured the richest heritage possible—the right to be educated. All citizens are guaranteed the greatest power known—the right to govern themselves.

Under that Constitution: The People rule. No man is King; no man a subject. Despotism is outlawed. The Will of the People is the Law of the Land.

These were results of the historic Convention which wrote our Constitution and thereby made the year 1787 standing in the history of human liberty.

Next Week: The Bill of Rights.



Alexander Hamilton

## New Things On Market Indicate Change Of Time

A new handbag mirror never leaves its mistress at a loss for note space. Memoranda can be penciled on the back.

The non-skid qualities of tires are renewed by a new machine which cuts lateral slots three-sixteenths of an inch deep and one-fourth of an inch apart.

New transparent wrapping material, made from rubber, is said to remain moisture proof even when wrinkled or creased and to have a greater tear resistance though lower tensile strength than cellulose sheets.

The new movie sound screen is made now of sheet steel instead of fabric. It has lower perforations and is said to give superior sound reproduction and reflected light without loss of picture.

Sugar

1st Steno: Gee, but isn't the boss cranky this morning?

2nd Steno: Yes, I'll have to go in and sit on him.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

VINEGAR.....Gal. 20c  
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16 Oz. Cans 19c  
OXYDOL.....Lg. Pkg. 21c  
HURFF'S BEANS.....22 Oz. Can 9c  
KIND MIDAS NOODLES.....2 1-lb. Pkgs. 27c

## FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

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## A TIMELY WARNING

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GROUP VI — Coleus — Best stalk (not over 15 inches).

GROUP VII — Cosmos — Three best, Best bowl.

GROUP VIII — Coxcomb — Best crested, Best feathered, Best wool-flower.

GROUP IX — Dahlias — Best cactus, Best semi-cactus, Best formal decorative, Best informal decorative, Best ball or show, Best red, Best pink, Best white, Best yellow, Best lavender, Best autumn shade, Best bi-color, Best any color not listed, Three best pompoms any one color, Three best miniatures any one color, Three best singles, Best seedling (not previous to 1935), Best sport, Best basket of any one variety, Best basket mixed, Best basket pompoms or miniatures, Best bowl or vase pompoms or miniatures, Best bowl single dahlias mixed, Best large urn (one variety or mixed), Best three orchid flower.

GROUP X — Gaillardia — One best.

GROUP XI — Gladiolus — (not under 15 inch stalks) Best pink, Best red, Best salmon pink, Best orange, Best purple, Best lavender, Best yellow, Best white, Basket, Best vase.

GROUP XII — Marigolds — Three best giant lemon, Three best giant orange, Three best dwarf single, Three best dwarf double, Three best guinea gold, Best three lilliputs, Best bowl Guinea Gold, Best bowl dwarf.

GROUP XIII — Nasturtiums — Best bowl.

GROUP XIV — Petunias — Best bowl single, Best bowl ruffled.

GROUP XV — Roses — Best pink, Best red, Best white, Best yellow.

Best salmon-pink, Best multicolored, Best three mixed, Best three one variety.

GROUP XVI — Sage — Best single stalk.

GROUP XVII — Scabiosa — Three best any one variety, Three best mixed.

GROUP XVIII — Snapdragons — Three best of any one variety, Three best mixed.

GROUP XIX — Zinnias — Three best giant orange, Three best giant purple or maroon, Three best giant violet, Three best giant red, Three best giant pink, Three best giant rose, Three best giant white, Six best dwarf or lilliput orange, Six best dwarf or lilliput purple or violet, Six best dwarf or lilliput rose, Six best dwarf or lilliput white, Six best dwarf or lilliput yellow, Six best dwarf or lilliput mixed, Best bowl Fantasy, Mexican, etc.

GROUP XX — Everlasting flowers and seed pods — Best bowl of flowers, Best bowl seed pods, Best winter bouquet.

GROUP XXI — Berried shrubs — Best bowl one variety, Best bowl mixed.

GROUP XXII — Novelty — Anything not listed, unique, or unusual. Wall vase or hanging basket, Best house plant, Best water lily, foliage permissible.

GROUP XXIII — Small Artistic Arrangements — Not over ten inches high from base of container to top of flowers. Not over six inches high from base of container to top of flowers. Old fashioned bouquet (with six-inch paper fill).

GROUP XXIV — Mixed flowers — Most artistic basket, Most artistic bowl.

## CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the support given us by the people of Newark and vicinity whereby we are enabled to send a worthy representation of boys and a band, in addition to our regular delegates to the National American Legion Convention in New York City next week.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10

## Real Estate

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44 E. Main St.



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right kind

and quality

for every job.

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cing, Fertilizers, Feeds.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 507

## STATE

NEWARK

Sat. Continues from 2:30 P. M.

Phone 5161

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 17

THE SINGSONG

NEW MUSICAL



## Social Events Around Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Armstrong, of Schenectady, New York, were visitors in Newark Monday.

Mr. S. A. McQueen and Miss Marion Sharps, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Colonel and Mrs. Donald A. Ashbridge, South College Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Medill of York, Pa., were Newark visitors on Saturday.

Major and Mrs. Donald Ashbridge entertained friends from Wilmington, Delaware over the week-end.

Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, pastor of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church preached at the morning service in the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rhodes returned on Friday from a two weeks stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pennock of Roselle, Delaware, spent Sunday with relatives in Newark.

Miss Betty Heiser spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Betty Larson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry James on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Rogers spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. Harry Davis of Cooch's Bridge.

Miss Esther Still who has been spending her vacation in Canada will return today.

Mr. Charles L. Medill of Wilmington spent last Friday with his sister Miss E. Frances Medill of E. Main Street.

Mr. Wilson Heigh of Baltimore spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Mr. Richard Irwin spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. William L. Degen of White Marsh, Pa.

Miss Alberta Heiser has returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Howard and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Thomas Green of West Main Street have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Phoebe Beers entertained the Young Peoples Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at her home on Friday evening.

Harry S. Wilson, Woodrow W. Singles and Ott Widdow, Jr. have returned from a fishing trip at Lake Willoughby, Westmore, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hyde and wife taken up residence in the new Street Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russell returned last week from North Carolina, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb, Mrs. Raymond Russell's parents.

While in the South the party visited many historical points including Mt. Vernon, Richmond, Fayetteville, N. C., and the tobacco markets at Wilson and Fairmount, N. C.

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## HOME EDUCATION FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE

HILDA RICHMOND

Mrs. Tompkins had suffered a slight injury to her ankle in an auto accident while her husband was away from home, so a competent young woman a relative and a teacher had come to look after the four lively Tompkins children until their mother could get about once more. One day the invalid's mother came to visit her, to see how things were going. She was amazed, since her daughter suffered little pain, to find her weeping silently but bitterly.

"No, my ankle doesn't hurt me," said Mrs. Tompkins. "It's the children."

"The children? Why Eleanor, they are all well, and I never knew them to be more obedient and contented than they are right now."

"Ruth's influence," said Mrs. Tompkins. "That's just the trouble, Mother! Ruth never had any children, and yet she has more influence over my children than I ever had. They tease and torment me until I want to scream, but Ruth can—she—they seem to love her more than they do their own mother!"

The elder lady tried to soothe the young mother, but failing to do so, she wisely let her have her cry out. By this time the children had been driven into the house by a sudden shower and in subdued tones were discussing some childish matter in the next room. The two ladies listened intently.

"You go and ask Cousin Ruth, Bob," called the eldest, "urged Amelia."

"Didn't you hear her say so?" demanded Bob.

"Yes, but we can coax her. Maybe she'll change her mind. Mother does," said little Bess, the baby of the four.

"Not a bit of use!" said Helen with emphasis. "When Cousin Ruth says no she means no. Let's play block house."

Worked Since Birth

"There! You see how it is, Mother! I've worked and sacrificed for those children ever since they were born, yet Ruth actually has more influence over them than I have. Aunt Maria was here yesterday, and she said that if my ankle kept me tied down a little longer Ruth would have my children civilized. You know Aunt Maria prides herself on being 'plain spoken' no matter whose feelings may be hurt. She actually told me, right to my face, that my children are unpopular in the neighborhood. I'm sure I've tried hard enough to bring them up properly. Maybe I am a little too easy with them, but they tease and torment me until my patience gives out and then I give them their own way for the sake of peace." Poor Mrs. Tompkins retired again behind her limp handkerchief.

"Now, Eleanor, you are making a mountain out of a molehill," said her mother. "Why not take a few lessons from Ruth who is a successful teacher and a well poised young woman. Study her methods, and you'll be happier and so will the children."

"Even my own mother deserts me," wept Mrs. Tompkins. "I want my children to be able to say all

their lives that they had a happy childhood and a devoted mother. I don't believe in harsh methods with little folks."

"Does Ruth use harsh methods, Eleanor?"

Follow Method

Mrs. Tompkins cast aside her handkerchief and sat bolt upright. She did not answer for a few minutes. Then she said, "Come to think of it she never raises her voice, and she never reproaches nor scolds. Perhaps I had better take a leaf out of her book of rules. Mother, I do want my children to be liked by everyone."

Her mother smiled, sympathetically, but said nothing.

"Maybe it is worth a sprained ankle," continued Mrs. Tompkins, reflectively, "to get a lesson like this. I haven't enjoyed it, though! You must help me, Mother."

"Of course," said her mother rising to go. "Begin by enjoying Ruth, just as the children do, and see if you can find out what it is that she does, 'for the sake of peace'. Why are the children contented and happy under her regime?"

## ALMANAC

"Honor a physician before thou hast need of him."

SEPTEMBER

17—C. P. Rogers started the first transcontinental airplane flight, 1911.

18—Cornerstone of United States Capitol laid by George Washington, 1793.

19—Failure of Jay Cooke & Co. caused panic on the N. Y. Exchange, 1873.

20—First meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia, 1848.

21—Great Britain, first world power, suspends gold standard, 1931.

22—Nathan Hale executed on Revolutionary spy, 1776.

23—Martha Cory, professing innocence, hanged for a witch in Maine, 1692.

OBITUARY

SAMUEL B. FRAZER

Samuel B. Frazer, aged 72, died at his home near Newark on Saturday, September 11. Services were held from his home on Tuesday, September 14, with interment at Head of Christiana Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and five children, three sons and two daughters.

GRACE B. WILLIAMS

Grace B. Williams, three-year old daughter of Meland and Adeline Williams, colored, died of pneumonia on Tuesday, September 7. She was prepared for burial by R. T. Jones, local mortician, and shipped to Gainesville, Fla. on Monday for burial on Wednesday, September 13. Her parents are employed by the Phillips Packing Company.

Eugene or Frederick PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME \$3.50 Other Permanents \$5 and \$10 Reg. \$7.50

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HYAH, FRESHMAN!

Glad t' see ya, 'nd all that sorta thing. Drop in for a chat—everyone else does.

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## Delaware F. F. A. Boys To Attend Regional Test

State Supervisor Heads Group Going To Display At Springfield, Mass.

W. Lyle Mowlds, state supervisor of agricultural education, and state advisor of the Delaware branch of the Future Farmers of America, will lead a delegation of ten boys to the Eastern States Exposition, which will be held September 22 to 27 at Springfield, Mass. Those making the trip are all boys who were runners-up in the state F. F. A. judging contest last May at the Henry C. Conrad School.

Wallace Caulk, state F. F. A. secretary and Delaware winner in the state public speaking contest, will defend his laurels against twelve representatives from other sections of the North Atlantic States. If successful at Springfield, Caulk will represent the region against boys from the other three regions of the United States and Hawaii.

Newarker In Group

Others who will make the trip and judge livestock, poultry and milk are: L. Tingle and H. Davis, Georgetown; E. LeCates, N. Cain and H. Decker, Harrington; L. Calloway, Bridgeville; C. Steele, Millville; Joseph Chalmers, Newark; and E. Johnson, Milton.

Paul Hodgson, agricultural instructor at the Henry C. Conrad School, will also accompany the group as coach. Mr. Hodgson's boys placed second in the state contest.

F. Allyn Cooch Named Head Of Local Legion

F. Allyn Cooch was elected commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10, American Legion, Tuesday evening. He succeeds James Q. Smith in the office.

Other officers named at the same time are: Vice commander, Harry N. Herberner; finance officer, Dr. John R. Downes; chaplain, William Floyd Jackson; sergeant-at-arms, Howard F. Long; historian, A. E. Tomhave; service officer, James Q. Smith; and executive committee, Clarence H. Hopkins, Dr. Paul K. Musselman and A. E. Tomhave.

No Wonder

Chatty—Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me he always calls me "Fair Lady."

Catty—Force of habit, my dear. He's a street car conductor.

Apply on

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## R. T. Jones Funeral Director

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# Roamin' with Rutledge



## He's Been Overworked

Much has been written herein about the hurling feats of Paul Whitman and George Winter, as well as a pair of hurlers as any team outside of organized baseball (some in it, too) would care to have on the roster.

Without detracting one whit from the accomplishments of those two well established stars, we are going to expound a bit over the deeds of one Reggie Conway, a far better-than-average workman on the hill who has had a great year.

Conway, a native of Elkton who moved to Newark this summer, has been the most active chucker in this section. Mixing a lot of pitching with a lot of Saturday night fun, the speedball artist has registered 21 triumphs against six defeats.

He has done his stuff principally for Continental Diamond Fibre in the Newark Twilight League, and for Perryville in the Cecil County circuit.

For Continental he won 16 and lost two, while he practically pitched Perryville into the second-half bunting. His strikeout mark with the latter outfit totals 109 victims in nine games, or better than a dozen every nine innings.

And if you don't agree that Conway's work is worthy of note — then you're crazy.

## Chickens Come Home

When our close friend, Dr. John R. Downes, president of the Newark Softball League (incidentally, what happened to it?) and head of the State Board of Health's local office, was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital for the removal of his appendix last spring he was placed in the, of all places, maternity ward. We laughed, of course, and kidded Doc no end.

Imagine our embarrassment, when following a recent automobile accident, we found ourselves on the maternity floor at the Wilmington Homeopathic! And to make matters worse, upon returning to Newark for a brief rest at the Flower Hospital, we were taken to the maternity ward, where we were placed in a room marked "maternity."

"Mammy," Downes has already heard about it, of course.

## Notes In Brief

Leonardo Fossett, the barber known as Len Fossett to you, has become a caveman Monday morning, in the rain, he stepped from his car and strolled over to his place of business empty handed, while his

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 16, 1937

## Hens In Long Scrimmage Tuesday

### Eastern Beagle Club Distributes Blanks For October Trials

## 2 HOURS HARD WORK LOT OF DELAWARE GRIDMEN

### First Tough Session Reveals Mike Isola As Promising Guard Candidate; Rough Edges To Be Smoothed

By Bill Fletcher

It's going to be a tough job keeping Mike Isola out of the Blue Hens' starting lineup against Ursinus on October 2.

Hailing from Belmar, N. J., the husky guard looms as a definite defensive asset to Coach Lyal Clark's crew of Chickens, following the long scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Isola blasted through the line on numerous occasions to stop play after play and if his fine work continues, the burly lineman will be wedged in at a guard post when the firing begins.

George Shines

Ernie George, located at the bucking back position, displayed an improvement of form over last year which gives every reason to believe the former Newark Yellow Jacket is in for an excellent season. George first swung into action during the last half of the 1936 campaign and turned in surprisingly good performances as a bucking back. This year, with the first taste of intercollegiate football under his belt, the stocky plunger can be expected to be a constant ground gainer for the Delaware coaches. At any rate, his showing Tuesday is promising.

Another recruit, a short, heavy-set former Wilmington Red Devil—Angela (Lucy) Luciano, by virtue of his line-bucking ability, also promises to see plenty of action in the 1937 season. The Wilmingtonian was outshone only by George as he broke loose for several long runs and succeeded in tearing holes in the defensive line for short gains.

Charlie Allen, a back converted to the line last year by Coach Clark, assisted the backs in their meanderings by opening gaping niches at a guard post. His regular assignment in the Hens' array is expected.

Ryan In Form

Tommy Ryan also showed a continuation of form that stamped him as one of the best defensive backs on the team last year while Bruce Lindsay, at a tackle post, also succeeded in breaking up several plays with hard tackles.

At times lack of coordination on the part of the offensive backfield, resulting in fumbles and other miscues, marred the smoothness of the workout, but for the most part, the scrimmage appeared encouraging.

Coach Clark is faced with the momentous task of rebuilding his entire forward wall, no small job in view of the fact that seasoned linemen are at a minimum.

The backfield, due to its lack of weight, will be forced to rely on a fast, shifty attack for yardage and it is probable that deception will play a large part in the Hens' offensive during the approaching season.

New Additions

New additions to the squad this week were: Lew and Fenton Carey, of Ocean City, N. J., two experienced backs who saw action last year; Olaf (Sweedo) Drowdz, also of Ocean City, a veteran lineman; Harold Tiffany, of Newark, a junior varsity tackle; Jack Daly, also of Newark, experienced end; Charles (Sonny) Kenworthy, who saw action at a guard post in 1936; and Larry Hodgson, Wilmington, a backfield rookie.

Blue jerseyed candidates, the defensive team in Tuesday's scrimmage, were: Daly and Bill Swift, ends; Lindsey and Emil Slus, tackles; Isola and Allan Glushey, guards; Sid Suidowsky, center; Joe Julian, Hodgson, halfbacks; Ryan, quarterback; and Jack Doordan, fullback.

On the grid team were: Earl Sheats and Bill Dickinson, ends; Drowdz and Wilmer Apsley, tackles; Allen and Charles Ferrell, guards; Ken Lockwood, center; Lew Carey, quarterback; Luciano and Fenton Carey, halfbacks and George, fullback.

Washington College To Engage Eight Opponents

Building his attack around the flying heels of one Gibby Young, sensational senior star, Coach George Elkins initiated football practice at Washington College this week.

Opening their schedule against Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., on October 2, the Shom'ens will pit their strength against eight worthy opponents. The Delaware game at Frazier Field on November 20 closes the card.

Following is the complete schedule:

Oct. 2—Juniata at Huntingdon; Oct. 9, Upstate at East Orange; Oct. 16, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; Oct. 23, Susquehanna at Selingsgrove; Oct. 30, St. Mary's at Chestertown; Nov. 6, Gallaudet at Chestertown; Nov. 13, St. Joseph's at Chestertown; Nov. 20, Delaware at Newark.

## Man In Misery

One of the most pathetic yet amusing sights we have seen in a long time (we could afford to smile) was that of Dutch Slagle, coach of the Wilmington Clippers Monday. The early morning rain, if you recall, forced a postponement of the scheduled game with Washington. Slagle, between frequent telephone calls to the Redskins' headquarters, spent the morning morning because it was raining. When, at noon, the skies showed signs of clearing Slagle moaned because the rain had stopped — after the game had been cancelled for the time.

He was probably a subject for a strain-jacket that night when a moon lighted a world that looked serene and beautiful, while a tang in the ozone made it ideal for football.

The breaks of the game, of course, and what coach can figure the weather? At that, Slagle's childhood ditty of "rain before seven, clear before eleven" was exact in its meaning.

## Flashes

By Bill Fletcher

DESPITE THE FACT that the prospects of the University of Delaware's grid team are still indefinite, Coach Lyal Clark appears to be bearing up well under the pre-season strain.

The perplexing question of whether or not new material will net results or if seasoned candidates will equal or better the previous performances is always a weighty matter accosting coaches of small colleges but, the Hens' head seems to be clucking joyously — why?

An obvious answer — Coach Joe (Intramural) Shields and Floyd (Goose) Doughty — backfield instructors deluxe, who have taken a half-turning weight from the mind of the head mentor.

The addition of these two men to the coaching staff leaves Coach Clark with plenty of time to devote to the line, a department that will require much training in view of the limited prospects and green material.

As a result, the Hens' head mentor is a happy man — Believe It Or Not!

FROM OUR OWN observations to date, the chief handicap this year will again be the deplorable lack of reserve material. As was the case during the 1936 season, replacements will again be scarce and eleven good men can't get twenty-two mediocre performers.

A sizeable Jay Vee schedule might offer a partial solution to this situation. A little more encouragement to the not-so-greats might bring more candidates out and give the coaches a chance to look over the boys during their freshman year.

Every year the number of boys who turn out every practice for four years out of sheer love of the sport is decreasing — there are too many other activities being cultivated in which a boy may actually participate which stymie any thought of turning out and expending the time necessary for football.

A junior varsity slate might serve to attract many who otherwise aren't giving a thought to the grid sport. And material is what the Delaware coaches need most.

AN EXPERIENCED SET of backs and a green line now confronts the Hens' braintrust and just what they can make out of it remains to be seen. Speed and deception are embodied in the crew of ball toters most of them returning from last year, but the majority of the gent's up front are untried as yet.

Sweede Drowdz and Fritz Ware are the only two who have seen real varsity action while Jack Daly, Earl Sheats and Charlie Allen are looked upon as sure bets to perform in the current campaign.

THE BACKFIELD will be selected from a crew of seasoned performers, all of whom saw action last year. Led by Captain Dick Roberts, a hard running, high steppin' pigskin carrier, this array, with its

## ORDER REVERSED

Continental Elktion Stars  
ab t h o a F i z z a r d 2 1 1 2 1  
Daly m 3 0 1 0 1 Rickett s 2 0 0 1 2  
Whitman c f 2 0 0 0 0 D Wan l f c 3 0 0 0 0  
George H 2 0 1 1 1 Lewis 3b 2 1 1 0 1  
Barrow 3b 2 0 2 0 1 Hayman lb 2 0 1 0 1  
Egner lb 1 0 0 4 0 Spencer p r f 2 0 1 0 1  
Cage 2b 2 0 0 0 1 Eichen r f c 2 0 1 1 0  
Jackson r f 2 0 1 0 0 R Wlen c f 2 0 0 0 0  
Perry c 1 1 0 0 0 Berry c f 2 0 0 0 1  
Conway p 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 17 1 5 15 4 Totals 19 2 5 15 6

Score by Innings: 0 0 1 0 0-1

Elktion 0 0 1 0 1-2  
Runs batted in: Daly, Spencer, Struck out by: Conway, Richardson, 6. Bases on balls off: Conway, 2. Spencer, 1. Double play: Spencer to Hackett to Hayman. Stealer bases: Barrow, Perry. Winning pitcher: Richardson. Innings pitched: Spencer, 3. Richardson, 2. Sacrifice hits: Egner, Time of Game: 1:30. Umpire — Roberts.

## Date To Remember

May 24, 1930—Gordon Slade, shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, emulated Earl Averill, of the Cleveland Indians, by smacking a home run during his first time at bat in a major league game. Slade, subbing for Glen Wright, rapped out a four-bagger on his first trip to the plate. Averill performed a similar stunt for the Indians on opening day of the 1929 season.

When the New York Yankees turned Old Tom Zachary out into the cold world in 1930, Zachary had no trouble in hooking on in the National League. He has seen service since with the Braves, Dodgers and Phils. Zachary was probably regarded with a lot of respect by the senior circuit outlaws because while in the American League he was victor in three World's Series combats without suffering a loss. With Washington he notched two triumphs over the Giants in 1924, and with the Yankees defeated the Cardinals once in 1929.

The University of Alabama sent Del Pratt, Ike Boone, Ernie Windgar, Jack Hayes, Joe and Luke Sewell, and Riggs Stephenson to the majors, among others.

Good Proportion Of Drownings Happen After Picnic Dinners

By W. E. Longfellow

The number of drowning accidents resulting from injudicious eating just before the swim is problematical, but there is plenty of evidence from reports of life saving experts to indicate that a good proportion of drownings happen when persons enter the water immediately after bolting some article of food, or even while chewing it, because orange pulp, pieces of meat and other food masses have been found clogging the throat of victims subsequently resuscitated. It is a safe bet to have an interval of an hour between the picnic lunch and the dip if one is going into deep water.

So much that goes into a picnic lunch is indigestible, it is well to allow at least this time for nature to start its work of digestion, and it is my belief that if the group is wearing wet bathing suits there will not be as much blood available for digestion as there would be if the picnickers dried off and put on dry clothing before sitting down to eat. A picnic meal should be a leisurely procedure and should be followed by a period of rest, sun bathing, or just stretching and quiet repose.

Precautions Helpful

Even if no serious consequences come from too soon reentry into the water, the bather will be more comfortable and enjoy his swim better if he takes the indicated precautions. Long distance swimmers find that a very light breakfast and liquid foods, if any are taken during the swim, are very much better for them than any solid food. They enjoy the big, hot meal which usually includes soup when it is all over and they are dressed and ready to go home. It is flirting with trouble

## Returned To Tome School Yesterday

Robert T. Jones, Jr., who was injured while playing football for the Blue Hens, returned to Tome School yesterday.

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## FIVE-DAY EVENT TO GET UNDER WAY OCT. 4

New Clubhouse And Kennels Among Features Added At Farm

Entry blanks have been mailed to owners throughout the Atlantic region for the annual field trials to be staged by the Eastern Beagle Club over S. Hallock (father) from October 4 to 8.

Vansanti Buckingham, secretary, announced this week.

Five hundred acres of land have been set aside on Mr. duPont's ground as a preserve for the trials. The ground has been stocked with plentiful supply of game and over this territory the dogs romp.

During the trials dogs will under the constant surveillance of guards day and night. The house in new and sanitary which are being rushed to completion in time for the annual event.

Mr. duPont is contributing \$3,500 clubhouse for the members and their guests. Building will also be ready for trials.

Good Judges Named

Lewis Madden, Venable and Earl Shorb, Hobart, are two of the foremen judges of the trials. They have been named by the Eastern Beagle Club.

Experienced in their line, they are expected to make the new judges are expected to make the trials a success.

During the course of the trials, dinners will be served at the new clubhouse under the direction of experienced cooks and waiters.

About 125 dogs are expected to enter the trials. All animals registered with the American Beagle Club and will be eligible to compete for the cash prize which ranges from \$5 to \$25. Ribbons also will be awarded.

Seasonal Tests

Following the trials in informal trials will be run month with first, second, third and reserve hounds receiving prizes. Percentages will be recorded for the season and all awards will be made at the end of the campaign.

Officials of the Eastern Beagle Club are: President, M. J. Haley, Wilmington; Secretary, R. V. Buckingham, Newark; Treasurer, Eugene Elmsere, chairman; William P. Elmsere, Wilmington; Winfield C. Newark; Harvey Hays, Newark; and Joseph Daugherty, ardon Park.

Although Big Ed Walsh, defeated by Cleveland, 1 to 0, on October 2, 1936 when Eddie Walsh, won a perfect game against the Sox. Walsh obtained seven of the next day by defeating the Sox in a contest that cost him the American League flag. Walsh is 15 of the Tribe and holds four safeties in his bid with the Sox.

Thrice the American League won four World's Series in which they knocked over the Yankees. They won in 1916-17-18. Four more championships came through until 1915-16-17-18. Four more championships through until 1915-16-17-18. Four more championships through until 1915-16-17-18.

"I depend on breakfast to do the trick—a regular man-sized one with cereal, fruit, molasses, eggs, bacon and coffee. I figure if you fuel up for the day, your nerves will click the way you want them to."

Gomez has been a flying fan since Nick Williams, former San Francisco manager, discovered him on a high school nine at Richmond, California. The ace pitcher, of Spanish-Irish extraction, has been one of the mainstays of the Yankee pitching staff ever since The New York Club bought him from San Francisco for \$35,000 in 1929.

Walter Johnson lost more games than he won in six of his 21 seasons with Washington. In 1907 he won five and dropped nine; 1909, 13 and 25; 1920, eight and ten; 1922, 15 and 18; 1926, 15 and 16; and 1927, five and six.

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## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

September 18, 1912

### OBITUARY

#### MARTHA C. STATION

Martina C. Station, widow of Elder Joseph L. Station, died Tuesday morning, September 17th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, near Newark. The deceased was in her 67th year. She was born in the town of New York, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Station. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a devoted mother and a kind friend.

Funeral services from the residence of Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Friday at 2 P. M. Interment West Cemetery.

#### J. I. ALEXANDER

Joseph I. Alexander, of Wilmington, died at his home in that city on Saturday, September 14, aged 99 years.

Funeral services were held from his late residence, 516 North Harrison Street, on Monday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Tuesday in London Tract Cemetery.

Mr. Alexander was well-known in this locality.

#### Football At Delaware

Under the direction of Coach McAvoy, football practice is now well under way at the Delaware College. Although there is very little time before the first game which is with Lehigh on September 28th, the Coach expects to have the candidates in fair condition by that time. He has had the squad out every day this week. The field on Depot Road near the Red Men's Home, which is being used, has been placed in condition with a steam roller and the goals have been erected.

Captain Hinton reported on Monday and has been working hard since then getting the players in shape. The first scrimmage will probably take place tomorrow and probably early next week the varsity eleven will be picked. There are several promising players among the freshmen. This is especially true of Harty, who made a record at the Wilmington High School before coming to Newark. His punting is attracting the attention of those in charge of the squad and the indications are that he will develop into the best punter that Delaware has had for many years. Pepper, Pruitt, and Sullivan are other freshmen who have been showing up well.

In addition to Captain Hinton, the only other veterans left are: Cann, Archie Dean and Loomis. The entire squad out the first two days this week included Captain Hinton, E. W. Loomis, Archie Dean, Cann, Lank, Connelley, Greaves, S. Loomis, Mullen, Wise, Rudolph, Kelley, Carwell, Hill, Groff, Harty, Pepper, Pruitt and Sullivan.

**Return From Europe**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans returned last Sunday after two months abroad, during which time they visited the British Isles and the continent. Their itinerary included London, Oxford, Edinburgh, Iverness and the north of Scotland, through the Caledonian Caledonians to Glasgow, Liverpool, Old Chester, France, Normandy, and other points of interest.

**Athletics At High School**  
About 20 candidates will answer the call of the Newark High School Athletic Association this week to try for the football eleven. There is good material in the school and the boys are arranging a schedule of games.

A few were out for a short practice on Saturday. The Athletic Association has elected the following officers: President, Reuben F. Friel, principal of the school, vice-president, George W. Alcorn, secretary and treasurer, Knowles R. Bowen.

**Friends Entertained**  
A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cranston near Stanton, on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in vocal selections and instrumental music and games. Those present were: Irene Bled, Ada Burge, Mary Ware, Phoebe Ruth, Vera Currinder, Mary Burge, Clara Dilling, Ethel Grose, Lydia Cockerly, Mary Patterson, Bertha McCoy, Anna Heavell, Mary Walker, Gertrude Edmondson, Messrs. John Heavell, Jessie Patterson, Linton Truitt, Lingen Knotts, Charlie Grove, Warren Cranston, Vaughn Heavell, George Betty, Norman Phillips, George Ware, Edward Cranston, John Lynch, Charles Edmondson, Harlan Walker, Heiser Sanders, Willie Russell, Edgar Jacquette, Marshall Rambo, Howard Hall, Fred Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Othson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cranston and others.

**POSTORIALS**  
The Assessor — Eubanks the barber vs. Thompson the marble man. Will Eubanks shave the marble man or Thompson carve the epitaph of the barber?

Well — what's the use of prophesying the self-evident truths.

If "Bob" Houston persists in coming to Wilmington too often, we shall have to state him as partial to Railroad interests.

It was a gruesome sight to see political leaders sitting in the marble on Saturday night.

Although General Buckingham of Mill Creek was defeated on Saturday, he has the honor of 60 and 65 still clinging to him. To those who knew him best, he will always be the brave soldier of the war and hero of the last Legislature.

Can't someone get Willard Salisbury to say something about his ticket. If not him, isn't there some-

## WOODWARD-KLAIRS IN REUNION

### Many Attend Session At Red Clay Creek Church

By Sara A. Pennington  
Mermaid, Sept. 17 — Members of the Woodward and Klair families held their biennial reunion jointly Saturday at historic Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church where both families have attended for over 150 years. It was the second reunion of the descendants of Frederick and Hannah Klair and the thirteenth gathering of the descendants of Joseph and Mary Klair Woodward.

**Officers Chosen**  
Officers chosen until 1939 were: president, Irvin Peoples of Kennett Square succeeding Irvin G. Klair; vice-president, A. Frank Klair of Marshallton; secretary, Mrs. Estella Klair Gass of Marshallton. A committee headed by Mrs. Hannah Bernard was appointed to continue the history of the Woodward clan which was started by the late Adaline W. Klair.

A program in charge of Mrs. Abner Woodward opened with an address of welcome by the Rev. John D. Blake, a response by Mr. Lewis D. Armstrong, piano solo by Miss Ellen Miller, original poem by Mr. Abner Woodward, a song, "Trust in God" by Eleanor Woodward, Margaret Woodward, Marian Woodward, Jean Woodward, Deborah Marshall, Patricia Ann Gregg, remarks by Mr. W. P. Naudain, trumpet solo by Miss Ellen Miller accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Maris Miller, closing song, "God Be With You".

**Many Present**  
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Woodward and daughters, Marian and Doris, Mrs. Ella Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. White and daughter, Mary Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derickson, the Rev. John D. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward and sons, Billy and Roland, Mrs. Ida Thompson, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Ella Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson, Miss Dorothy M. Woodward, Messrs. Donald and Robert Woodward, Mr. W. P. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bernard, Mr. H. Ralph Worth Jr., Mrs. Laura Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, Eileen, Deborah, and Thomas Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg, Patricia Ann Gregg, Miss Marie Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woodward, Eleanor and Margaret Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Klair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woodward and son, Charles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDonald, Amy and Marian McDonald, Miss Helen Cornbrooks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worth, Barbara and Robert Worth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodward, Mr. Frederick Woodward, Mr. A. Frank Klair, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Pierson, Miss Eudora Pierson, Miss Helen Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierson, Miss Helen Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klair, Franklin and Charlotte Klair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth, Mr. George W. Pierce, Mrs. Anna C. Lewis, Miss Mildred Armstrong, Mr. Lewis D. Armstrong, Mr. William F. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Klair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Woodward, Miss Dorothy Woodward, Miss Elsie Lynam, Rebecca, Jean, and Paul Woodward Jr., Mr. Horace Lynam, Miss Ellen Miller, Mrs. Ella Gregg, Mrs. Maris Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Miss Mary E. Woodward, Mr. Warner Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Gregg, Donald and Norman Gregg, Mr. Frederick Klair and son, Freddie, Miss Meta Eastburn, Mr. W. G. Lynam, Mr. Harry Lynam, Mr. John G. Armstrong, Miss Vesta B. Saunders, Miss Margaret Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klair, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Klair, Mrs. May K. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warden Gass and son, David, Mrs. Howard Ball, Mrs. Ralph Gregg, Mr. Ralph Gregg Jr., Mrs. Warren Eastburn, Mrs. Edna K. Bristow, Jane and Sherman Bristow Jr.

**Homemakers Meet**  
Twenty-five members of the Three-in-One Homemakers Club attended the September meeting held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Kirk when a program on "Flower Arrangement" was given. Mrs. J. B. Patterson gave a talk on arranging flowers and judged the flowers displayed by the members.

one who is bold enough to give a word of praise? Let's have some fun in the campaign anyway.

**PERSONALS**  
Mr. James A. Lafferty will give a smoker on Saturday evening at his home, Locust Grove Farm.

Miss Lydia Mole is spending her vacation in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Lynch is visiting at Maplehurst on the way home from the South.

Miss Lydia Fader is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Comer, Baltimore.

Mrs. Theodore Wolf left the first of this week for Philadelphia where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Martha A. Ford and daughter Betty have returned to their home in West Philadelphia after spending the summer at Maplehurst.

Miss Mary Vanneman has returned from Atlantic City and has as her guest Miss Katherine Murphy of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ball and Miss Ruth Ball spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ireland in Chester.

Miss Fannie Sheldon was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Appleby and Mr. Appleby at Marshallton.

## WASHINGTON NEWS

### FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

I AM GLAD to be able to tell my good friends and constituents at Selbyville that our Labors have brought results and the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General today informed me that the money for the purchase of a site and the erection of a Post Office Building at Selbyville is now available. Work on this project will proceed in the customary manner at the earliest date possible.

**HOUSING ACT** — The Wagner-Steagall act was signed by the President. This low-rent housing bill will make it possible to proceed with the \$26,000,000 drive to eliminate slum areas in the nation. Cities may borrow funds to be supplied by the Federal bond issue of \$500,000,000 and may receive outright grants from a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the purpose of constructing modern, sanitary homes for families of low incomes.

**INVESTIGATIONS** — Early next year, it is believed the Senate may undertake an investigation of Federal Communications Commission relationship with the broadcasting industry.

**APPROVALS AND VETOES** — It has been revealed that out of 937 bills passed by Congress at the last session, President Roosevelt approved 897 and vetoed 40. During the session, 17 of these vetoes were sent to Congress. Two of the vetoed measures were overridden, these included the bill renewing for another five years the five-year premium term war risk policies for veterans, and the bill continuing low interest rates by the Federal Land Banks. 23 bills were accorded "pocket vetoes" but with each the President issued a statement giving his reasons for not signing the measure.

**RIGHTS** — Although women have the right to vote everywhere in the United States there are still many laws on Statute books in the States discriminating against them. The National Women's Party is campaigning for another constitutional amendment to correct this inequality.

**NEW PEAKS** — Production of electricity for public use in the United States reached the unprecedented total of 117,994,000 kilowatt-hours during the twelve month period ending July 31, 1937. The Federal Power Commission reported, an increase of more than eleven billion kilowatt-hours over the same period ending July 31, 1936.

**NEW WAGE AND HOUR** — Administration advisers have started mapping new wage and hour legislation for the next session. The new legislation which is designed to replace the bill now blocked in the House Rules Committee will include provisions for maintaining fair trade practices in industry. There will probably be two bills submitted. One to empower a five-member Federal Board to fix wages and hours within certain limits and another for setting up a system of fair trade practices.

**FARM PRICE INDEX** — A 2-point decline during the past month carried the farm price index down to 123 as of August 15, compared with 125 on July 15, and the 124 on August 15, last year, it was reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The drop was attributed to improved crop prospects and an adjustment of prices toward a new crop basis. Farm prices of meat animals and miscellaneous crop items were up sharply during the past month, dairy and poultry products advanced seasonally but grains, cotton and fruits were sharply reduced in prices.

**LABOR RELATIONS BOARD** — During the 22 months since it began active operations in the fall of 1935, 6,479 cases have been handled by the National Labor Relations Board. This figure includes action on charges of unfair labor practices and petitions for elections received by the Board and its 21 Regional Offices. The 6,479 cases involved 1,944,088 workers.

Miss Maude Mote taught the group to make lead flower holders. The club will make a patchwork quilt later this fall with the patchwork pieces made and donated by Mrs. George Little.

Mrs. Essie Little, chairman of the club's scrap book, read an article on the constitution and the celebration of its 150th anniversary to be observed on Friday, Mrs. Sara Willis, Mrs. James Barnes, and Mrs. Clarence Willis were welcomed as new members.

The primary department of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church School taught by Mrs. Warden Gass and Mrs. A. Shakespeare has packed a box of school supplies, toys, and games which will be shipped to Dr. Grenfeld's Mission in Labrador. The box will reach there around the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ball and Miss Ruth Ball spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ireland in Chester.

Miss Fannie Sheldon was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Appleby and Mr. Appleby at Marshallton.

## BIG JUMP IN DEATHS IS NOTED

### Safety Council Figures Show 9-Year Trend

According to the Delaware Safety Council, pedestrian fatalities increased 40 per cent from 1927 to 1936, whereas all motor vehicle deaths increased 47 per cent, the small difference being largely accounted for by the shift from urban to rural in the total accident picture.

Since 1930, when it first became possible to estimate separately the types of fatal motor vehicle accidents occurring in urban and rural areas, the urban death trend has been slightly downward and the rural trend sharply upward. A 64 per cent increase in rural pedestrian fatalities from 1930 to 1936, therefore, not only accounts for the 17 per cent increase in all pedestrian fatalities but in the total for the nation nullifies the 7 per cent decline shown in the cities over 10,000 population.

**26 States Report**  
Reports covering 26 states and most of the more important cities show that in cities 43 per cent of the pedestrians fatally injured were crossing the street at an intersection, whereas this action describes only 3 per cent of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural areas. Walking in the roadway, on the other hand, has a major significance in rural territory but is comparatively unimportant in cities. During 1936 it is estimated that about 2,450 pedestrians, 34 per cent of the rural total, were killed while walking on or along the highway, in contrast with only 3 per cent in cities. The important group of child pedestrians accidents classified as "playing in the roadway" accounts for another 8 per cent of the urban total. In the cities 42 per cent and in the rural areas 35 per cent of the pedestrians were crossing the street or highway "not at an intersection."

In a large number of pedestrian accidents the fault or responsibility lies with the pedestrian. The records of 21 states show that actions which are generally recognized as unsafe were chargeable against 56 per cent of the pedestrians involved in fatal accidents. A summary of reports in five states which determine definite responsibility for each accident indicates the pedestrian at fault in 55 per cent of the fatal pedestrian accidents, or one-fourth of the total number of motor vehicle deaths in these states.

**Pedestrian Tools Vary**  
Pedestrian accidents make up widely varying percentages of the motor vehicle death totals in various age groups. From 0-14 years pedestrian deaths at 60 per cent of the motor vehicle total and in the other extreme age group, 65 years and over, they are 68 per cent of the total. The age group of 15-24 years gives a strong contrast, with pedestrian deaths only 15 per cent of the total. In the age group 25 to 64 per cent of the deaths are pedestrians.

Data from seven states show that large parts of the afternoon and early evening increases in accident frequencies consist of pedestrian casualties. The period from 6 P. M. to midnight included 52 per cent of the pedestrian accidents but only 31 per cent of the other vehicle accidents.

**Fibreman**  
(Continued From Page 6)  
Continental scored in the first inning, George singled with one out and Peterson slammed a long double

to right center, George was nipped at the counting station on a relay from John to Fitzgerald to Mike Wilson. Peterson took third on the play and counted when Billy Barrow rapped a single to center.

The George-Peterson combine clicked in the third to give Continental a 2-0 edge. With two out Ernie singled and stole second. He crossed on Mike's rap to right for a base.

**Negroes Count Run**  
Hayman's single and a long double by Richardson gave the Stars a run in the opening portion of the fourth.

Cage, the first man to face Spencer in the Continental half of the same season, dropped a long fly over the building in right field for a home run. Jackson followed with a liner that cleared the left-field barrier to place the Fibremen in a 4-1 lead.

Elkton was scoreless until Mike Wilson singled in the seventh with Spencer on third.

The Stars will battle Cleaver Potts' Newark Yellowjackets at Continental Field Sunday afternoon, when Paul Whiteman will likely oppose Richardson in a long-awaited mound duel.

**Automobile Racing To Climax Reading Fair**  
America's foremost knights of the roaring road will revive dirt track automobile racing at the Reading Fair, Sunday, September 12.

Six American Automobile Association sanctioned speed events, under the direction of Ralph A. Hankinson, president and general manager of Hankinson Speedways, Inc., will be offered as the closing day feature of the eighty-day fair.

Foremost among the invading band of petrol knights will be Billy Winn, one of America's first 100 ranking race drivers. Winn will drive the same Miller car that carried him to triumph at Flemington, N. J., Labor Day.

As an anti-climax to the closing day program, of automobile racing, Lucky Teeter and his "Hell Drivers" will stage an automobile thrill show at the fair, Saturday afternoon.

**Second Annual Hill Climb Set For Oct. 10**  
Motorcycle enthusiasts are looking forward to the second annual hill climb to be staged at Blood Root Mountain, near Milford Cross Roads, by the Newark Motorcycle Club on Sunday, October 10. In the event of rain, the tests will be postponed until October 17.

Competitors will find an improved track and a wider course over that used last year when more than 2,500 fans thronged to see the dare-devils do their stuff.

Three prizes are being offered. An award will go to the winner of the 45 cubic inch class, another to the winner of the 80 cubic inch class, and a third to the winner of the consolidation event.

Ewell (Crash) Buckingham, who thrilled the gathering last year by riding his motorcycle through a board wall, has resigned from the club following his wedding this year. Another local expert, probably "Wild Willie" Wolleyhan, will replace Buckingham in riding a "wheel" through a flaming board wall.

## Uncle Jim Says

### When my dad was a boy the stream back of the barn was clear with a steady flow, and full of fish. Now it's muddied up with my neighbor's good top soil. Nobody fishes there any more.

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## Hockessin

### Continued From Page 2

a Grand Representative of the Grand Encampment of Delaware, and Mr. Denison is a Past Grand Representative.

Mrs. Fred Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chambers attended the funeral services for Mr. John Elmer, of North East, Maryland on Friday afternoon, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAdams and family recently returned from a trip to the state of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Maggie Mallin left Sunday, on a motor trip with friends, to go to Canada.

Mr. J. Herbert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, has returned to the School of the Ozarks, Arkansas, where he will study gain this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierson and family from New Jersey were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keidel.

Mrs. Freeman Kleitz and family, who has been visiting her parents,

and from without, he said in closing, G. Leslie Daniels, a member of the House of Representatives from Townsend, was the guest of Speaker John R. Fader.

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