

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD K. STEPHENS, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for September 17

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MICAH: A MESSENGER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 3:1-12; 6:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8

We demand human rights, social justice, and economic equality. Corrupt judges, and unscrupulous officials must be put out of office. Landlords must not squeeze every penny out of their tenants; loan sharks must be put out of business; the rich must not oppress the poor. The Church must have ministers with a real message and must share in the solution of the problems of humanity.

No, we did not copy that paragraph out of today's newspaper. It is the message that the prophet Micah preached more than 2,500 years ago. And what's more, he not only presented theories, but he knew how to accomplish his purpose of real social justice. It is time some of those who talk about this subject got back to the Bible and really learned how it can be done.

I. Social Injustice (3:1-10)

The inhumanity of man toward man is not something that just happened. There are fundamental reasons for such conditions, and they are the same in our time as in Micah's day. The responsibility rests squarely on the failure of our national and spiritual leaders to perform their God-given tasks.

1. Rulers without Judgment (3:1-4, 9-10)

The obligation of anyone who is given or who seeks public office is to know judgment. This does not mean only that he is to have a general knowledge of the law and its technicalities; he is to know justice in his very heart, to love it, and to see that it is always rightly administered.

The leaders of Israel had woefully failed, in fact had deliberately departed from the standards of God, and Micah exposed them in plain, dramatic, well-spoken words. While verses 2 and 3 are not to be taken literally, they do in striking figurative speech describe just what unscrupulous politicians do to an unsuspecting people.

2. Prophets with a False Message (3:5-8)

On such a day might one not expect God's messengers to have a word of condemnation for the leaders and of comfort for the people? Not only did they keep quiet about the sin and corruption which they saw about them, but they actually encouraged their prominent and wealthy "church members" in their sin by saying, "All is well." Such religious leaders have not altogether perished from the earth.

Let ministers of God be like Micah, who is described in verse 8 as a man of judgment and justice, because he was "full of power by the Spirit of the Lord."

II. Social Security (3:11, 12; 6:8-9)

No, that idea was not discovered by the politicians of the 1930's. It has been in the plan of God from the beginning; in fact only in Him is there any real national, personal, or social security. Micah skillfully unmasked false security and revealed the way of true security.

1. False Security and Divine Judgment (3:11, 12)

When the heads of a nation "judge for reward" and its religious leaders "teach for hire" and its prophets "divine for money" (v. 11), there is no use in talking piously about God being with us.

The prophecy of verse 12 was fulfilled three times—by the Chaldeans in 586 B. C., by Titus in A. D. 70, and under Hadrian in A. D. 135. God always keeps His promises, even if the promise be a promise of judgment.

2. True Security and Divine Blessing (6:8-9)

God is not to be propitiated by the offerings of material things as a sacrifice or by any outward profession of piety. He looks at the heart.

Verse 8 is a remarkable and beautiful epitome of God's requirement of man, namely, justice, kindness, and humility; but note that this is the requirement of the law, and one which no man can possibly fulfill apart from Christ. It is evident folly for men to quote this verse as did the agnostic Thomas Huxley and others, to justify themselves for not responding to the claims of the gospel of Christ. Only Christ can make any man capable of true justice, constant kindness, and genuine humility. Only thus can we meet the demands of the law of God.

Real social justice and security will come only as there is a recognition of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord by the leaders, by the prophets and by the people.

Self Abnegation

After you have been kind, after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction.—Henry Drummond.

READ

THE POST

Weekly Sermon

Harold K. Stephens

Bureau of Maintenance Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text—In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah 26:3

The prophecy of Isaiah 26 seems to relate to days of approaching danger for Jerusalem and of desolation for Judah. Isaiah gives a just reward to those who in their distress were looking to Egypt for help. He goes on to give a terrible warning against those who slighted the good counsel given by God through His prophets, assuring them that whatever became of others, judgment would certainly overtake them. This is followed by a gracious promise to those who trusted in God, that they should not only see through the trouble, but should see happy days thereafter, times of prosperity in the land, times of joy, and reformation, and triumph.

Direct Dependence Upon God

"In quietness and in confidence" was their strength. God through Isaiah told the people, "Their strength was to sit still, in complete humble, direct dependence upon God, with a quiet submission to His will; not to wonder about seeking outside aid, but to trust—fully trust in God and His goodness."

Christian friend, is there not a lesson in this for us? Do we not sometimes promise to trust God entirely, to wait upon Him, and then a little later take the situation into our own hands? Oh, how we fail! Failure to trust brings sadness to the heart of God, and to ourselves retarded spiritual growth and defeat.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." A complete returning to God and a complete resting in God, may that be our position before God every day. Oh, that we may set aside our own way and our own will, and rest in the way of God. Complete faith in Christ our Lord—that is the way of salvation, and that is the way of consecration and usefulness.

Trust Him With Safety

Isaiah said to Judah, "Return from this project of going down to Egypt for help, and rest satisfied in the will of God—and then, you may trust Him with your safety."

What does our Lord mean by quietness? Does it mean that the problem ahead is to be solved by clever scheming, by shrewd operation, and then by going forward with jaw set and muscles tense? No, surely not! Have you ever seen a champion tennis player in action? Action—tremendous action—quick movement—accomplishments—all of that is in the picture, and yet there is peace, dignity of being; muscles are relaxed, flexible, and there is calmness, and quietness of spirit. This is true of any successful athlete.

Set Aside Worry

Why not, friend, as you go forth to the serious game of life, today and every day, why not set aside worry, concern, self-planning, and scheming? Depend on God instead. At one time Moody was unconsciously doing a little worrying about a certain matter. Suddenly he burst forth into hearty, holy laughter, for the realization came to him that if God in His infinite power and might wanted a certain thing to come to pass, come to pass it would—and prior, insignificant Moody need not worry about it. All that D. L. Moody had to do was to meet the conditions of blessing—to wait upon God, supremely trustful, and "in quietness and in confidence" would be his strength.

Do you really believe God? You may be saved, and you may be trusting in the blood of the Lord Jesus for your salvation, and you are glad you are a Christian. But, dear friend, are you fully trusting upon Him and not upon yourself? Perhaps people or things have crept in unawares and your mind is a little away from the Lord. Oh, how you are hurting Him! He longs for your whole self and for your fellowship. He wants so much to do things for you and through you. Simply trust—that is all—just trust. "Trust and obey, for there's no other way."

Please Him today, friend in Christ, and "in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Open-Air Theaters Popular In Italy

Motor trucks and automobiles are proving a great boon to the traveling theaters that tour the small towns of Italy. Great fleets of cars convey from place to place the stag-

ing, seating, scenery and performers. First-class opera and drama are produced at prices which even the poorest can afford. Some seats cost 75 cents, but the majority are only 6 cents.

The mechanics are so skilful that they assemble the theater complete with dressing rooms, orchestra and seating within a few hours. Mass theaters for the people are also organized in Rome and all other big cities.

GILDA GAY

That siren I hear catching up with me is either a fire engine or a motorcycle cop—and I don't see any fire!

I suppose you know why I've stopped you?

Of course, you're lonely!

Men are like automobiles—the less substantial they become, the more knocking they do!

By BERNARD BAILY

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THE POST

Many Activities Are Resumed At Christiana

M. E. Church Re-Opened Sunday; Delegates To Attend Convention

By James T. Moore

Christiana, Sept. 13.—Christiana M. E. Church has resumed services for the fall and winter. It is planned to send the Sunday school teacher to the Bible School at Newport from Sept. 25-30. Rev. R. M. Green will act as dean of the session.

The annual poultry and oyster supper will be held on Oct. 18 in the church.

Auxiliary Delegates

Mrs. Clara Cassell and Mrs. A. B. Curdiner will attend the women's convention at Rehoboth next Thursday as delegates of the Christiana Fire Company's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cassell and daughter, of Elkton, Md., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Cassell.

Mrs. Nan Law Woods and Mrs. Clara Cassell were guests of the Cheswood Fire Co. Auxiliary Friday evening.

Mr. Frank O'Neal, state auxiliary president, conducted the organization and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, of Harrington, were guests of Mrs. Clara Cassell Tuesday evening.

Miss Grace B. Morrison, of St. Georges, and Mrs. Robert Morrison were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison.

Messrs. Newton Sheaffer and Leroy Truitt and Miss Jane Larson, of Wilmington, were weekend visitors of Walter M. Boggs, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker, of Laurel.

Christiana Chapter of Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association held its regular monthly meeting tonight in the K. G. E. Hall.

Mr. John Levey has been ill at his home for the past week.

Mrs. Sara Levey and Mr. and Mrs. Foote attended the New York World's Fair over the weekend.

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Ford Highway Veteran To Visit Wilmington



Wilmington, Sept. 13.—A Ford V-8 dump truck which has been operated 411,000—or the equivalent of more than sixteen trips around the earth at the equator—will visit the Porter Motor Company here on Monday, en route from the Golden Gate International Exposition to the New York World's Fair.

This veteran of the highways, which has transported more than 100,000 tons of sand, gravel, and other building materials, or sufficient to fill 2,900 railroad hopper cars, has been on display at the Ford Exhibit at Treasure Island, where it attracted widespread attention from truck operators on the Pacific coast.

The truck formerly was operated by the S. H. Bacon Materials Co., of Huntington Park, Calif., transporting building materials from pits 25 miles outside the city and in supplying numerous 24-hour-a-day cement pouring jobs. It holds the record for one of the highest mileages ever attained by a Ford V-8 truck, which have come to the attention of the Ford Motor Company.

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HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

GRANDFATHER'S FAVORITE

JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY

"My boys fight so much. What do you think causes it?" inquired Mrs. Watson of her guest, an older woman she had invited in for tea. "They are five and seven, you know—old enough to know better."

"Why, all boys scuffle and tease each other. They are just like puppies."

"Yes, but our boys seem to do an extra amount of it. The other morning they began before breakfast and kept it up until I finally punished both before I sent them off to their summer school classes. As a result we were all in a bad humor, and I thought what a poor way it was to begin the day."

Just then Tommy appeared; his brown eyes sparkling with interest and enthusiasm, he was soon telling them about the store they were building in kindergarten. Then he brought his drum and showed their guest how he could keep time. He lingered after that still eager to talk.

Dutifully Shook Hands
A little later, Robert, the seven-year-old, came in. He dutifully shook hands with his grandmother and wandered off to the far end of the room at the first opportunity. He was soon taken up with his own interests. When urged, he played several pieces on the piano and answered all questions readily but with overemphasis. Evidently, his mother was making an effort to draw him out so that he would have a share in the visit.

When both boys had gone out to play, Mrs. Watson discussed Tommy's sociability and desire

THIS IS ENTRY WEEK

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—BIG—

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1940 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
or \$500 In CASH
For The Winner

Short, Snappy Drive

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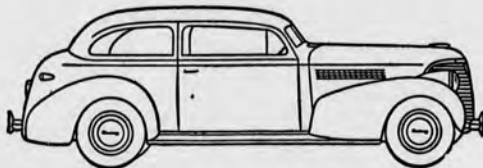
**Enter Today
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Everybody Wins**

You Can't Lose As You Receive 20% On Every Dollar You Collect

Wonderful opportunity for men, women, boys and girls to earn \$4 to \$10 daily. Be first to enter from your territory! The field is wide open now. Enter today and get the cream. Call, phone or mail your entry at once. Everybody wins! Prompt Action will help you Win the Chevrolet or \$500.

Use Entry Blank Below

**FIRST GRAND PRIZE . . . Winner's Choice of a
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Purchased arranged for from the Wilmington Auto Sales Co., Newark, Del.
Value subject to 1940 prices.

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SECOND PRIZE

THIRD PRIZE

\$200 in Cash

\$100 in Cash

FOURTH PRIZE
50% OF YOUR COMMISSION ADDED TO IT

FIFTH PRIZE
40% OF YOUR COMMISSION ADDED TO IT

SIXTH PRIZE
30% OF YOUR COMMISSION ADDED TO IT

The first three prizes, less commissions drawn down, will be awarded to the three entries procuring the greatest number of credits during the entire campaign, regardless of how few or how many credits they may secure.

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

The object of this big prize offer is two-fold. Primarily to increase the subscription lists of The Newark Post and afford local people the opportunity to earn some extra money. Entries will be permitted to collect and arrearsages and renewals as well as NEW cash subscriptions and credits and commissions will be given on all payments reported. This makes it possible for live-wires to make from \$4 to \$10 each day by simply devoting all or part of their time to the work.

In order to gain this increased business quickly these valuable prizes will be given to those who enter the campaign and take an active part. Some energetic person is going to win that Chevrolet or \$500 in return for their work during the next few weeks. It can be YOU and the earlier you start the better chance YOU have of winning it, so—ENTER NOW.

Let it be understood that this is NOT a "beauty" or "popularity" contest, but simply a fair and square, friendly competitive proposition in which "Everybody Wins Something." The prize you win here depends upon your willingness to go out and work for it.

HOW TO ENTER THIS "DAILY PAY" CAMPAIGN

To enter this campaign you must fill in the Entry Blank, found on opposite page, with your name and address. Then bring or mail it to the Campaign Manager, The Newark Post, or, you may phone us of your desire

to enter and a representative will call and give you full instructions, a free working outfit, sample copies, etc., but call on us at the office at once, if you can.

EARLY START MEANS AN EASY FINISH

Entering NOW means that you will have a decided advantage over those who enter later as the field is untouched now. You can get the "cream" now and pile up millions of credits while others are still "thinking it over." Don't lose time to "see what the other fellow is going to do" but pitch right in now and show the other fellow "how to do it."

The big prizes will be awarded to those who enter and poll the greatest number of credits during the campaign. And you get credits by simply getting new and renewal cash subscriptions to this newspaper, each subscription turned in during the campaign counting for a certain number of credits. (See Schedule of Credits elsewhere), and possibly on Ad Card sales later on.

See your friends at once, get their subscription and be on your way to winning that Chevrolet or \$500 in Cash. Do not let anyone discourage you—you've everything to gain, nothing to lose, costs you nothing, and "Every Day Is Pay Day" for YOU here.

No matter WHERE you live, in town or out, or WHAT your occupation, you have an equal chance. If YOU want a new car or some extra cash you'll grasp this opportunity.

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CALL or WRITE for a free working outfit

THE NEWARK POST

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

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In your "Daily Pay" Campaign I have read all the Campaign Rules, and agree to abide by them.

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STREET
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THE NEWARK POST

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

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Published Every Thursday by The Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

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Member of The Consolidated Drive for County
Newspaper National Advertising
National Advertising Representative
American Press Association
225 West 39th St., New York City

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware
under Act of March 3, 1879.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$2.00 per year IN ADVANCE. 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 agate 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 14, 1939

SCHOOL FACILITIES

With more than 1,300 students attending public schools in Newark this year, the largest enrollment in local history is recorded. The figure also represents the largest enrollment in any Delaware system outside of Wilmington.

Newark has been marked by a steady growth for the last ten years and even greater expansion can be expected in the immediate years to come. The surrounding community, which depends upon schools here for educational facilities under the consolidated plan, shows comparable growth and prospects for additional development.

Almost every year, a one-room rural school in the immediate vicinity is closed, its children absorbed by the Newark educational system. Enrollment has soared and will likely continue to grow.

All of which gives cause to ponder plans for increasing the physical plant of the local Board of Education. Of the four buildings being used for school purposes here, only two, the high school building on Academy Street and the New London Avenue School, come under the heading of modern structures.

The East Main Street building, used largely for storage and vocational training, was out-dated in a long-dead mauve decade, while the elementary building at Delaware Avenue and Academy Street is as inadequate for meeting the demands thrown upon it as it is hideous to the eye.

Even in the Newark High School building, facilities have become so limited, due to increasing enrollment, that a staggered lunch hour has been found necessary. And that make-shift scheme has failed to relieve congestion in the cafeteria.

Parents of younger children forced to attend classes in the elementary building have been voicing complaints over sanitary conditions for years. The current semester finds added parental complaint over what has been termed "an objectionable human odor" which exists in the building, a condition that might be laid directly to over-crowding.

As far back as two years ago, this paper referred editorially to the complaints of parents regarding the elementary building.

Through it all, however, the Board of Education has either failed to note conditions, failed to act thereon, or has guarded its plan in strict secrecy.

The time has come when action is needed. Newark certainly cannot continue to grow without having its school system keep in step. Current conditions, which find more than forty pupils in a single class under one teacher, simply cannot continue.

It isn't fair to the children and no teacher can be expected to get the best work out of a class that is over-crowded. Some things are beyond human capability.

The present school tax in the Newark District is insignificant to the point of being negligible. Taxes reduced to a minimum are always appreciated, but they can prove expensive, too, especially when they are maintained at the expense of children's education.

As the home of the University of Delaware, Newark is properly regarded as the educational and cultural center of the state. It is imperative, therefore, that the local public school system be operated according to the highest standards.

This is virtually impossible under present conditions. Administrative heads are forced to occupy valuable time in working out emergency arrangements to meet over-crowding, teachers are hard-pressed to handle classes that are too large and henceforth cannot do their best work, and the children themselves are literally blocking their own views by excessive crowding in too small a space.

Newark definitely needs some modern additions to its school system. If more money from the taxpayers is necessary, then more money should be collected. It is to be hoped that both the Board of Education here and the state body take immediate steps to relieve the local situation before it grows even worse than it is at present.

A Mississippi man recently offered to sell to the state of Kansas a remedy for tornadoes for \$500.

MARCH OF TIME

Weekly Newsfeature

Grey Friday . . .

EASTERN FRONT—World War II began at 5:30 a. m. (Polish time) Friday, September 1, when a German bombing plane dropped a projectile on Puck, fishing village and air base in the armpit of the Hel Peninsula. At 5:45 a. m. the German training ship Schleswig-Holstein lying off Danzig fired what was believed to be the first shell, a direct hit on the Polish underground ammunition dump at Westerplatte. It was a grey day, with gentle rain.

Out of a welter of sketchy bulletins, counter-claims and unprovable news items flowing from Poland, the broad outlines of Germany's assault began to take shape. Receipt of what was Germany in 1914 was the first objective. Danzig, the Corridor, and a hump of Upper Silesia. It is believed that Adolf Hitler, if allowed to take and keep this much, might have checked his juggernaut at these lines for the time being. When Britain and France insisted that he withdraw entirely from Polish soil or consider himself at war with them, he determined on the complete shattering and subjugation of Poland. Ordering his other generals to hold the Western Front, he made the gesture of joining General von Brauchitsch "somewhere" on the Polish Front.

Weather Basic Consideration
Weather, next to stomachs, is war's most basic consideration. Six predictably fair weeks of Polish autumn lay ahead for action on the flat Polish plains. Then will come rains which the Poles hope will bog down the German juggernaut on the purposely unimproved roads leading in from the borders. In the mountain passes on the South soon will come General Snow to aid the defenders.

Grand strategy of the Polish Army was to retire slowly, conserve manpower, shorten their lines. Ultimate core of Polish defense is the triangular Central Region of Industry (C. O. P.) between Cracow on the west, Lwow on the east, Lublin on the north. Into this area, guarded by highlands, served by two rivers, Poland two years ago moved her vital steel and munitions works, built power plants, at a cost of \$200,000,000.

Poles Embrace Hungarians
If forced back into the Triangle, Poland can expect direct aid only through her southeast poster, the valley of the Danube down to Rumania and the Black Sea. Clearly seen last week was the reason why Poland, when Hitler carved Czechoslovakia, stood watchful guard over those Carpathian peaks which frowned down on the Danube Valley. When Hungarians rushed in and seized the Carpatho-Ukraine (eastern tip of Czechoslovakia), Poles embraced them at their new common border. For Hungary is traditionally Poland's friend. Much depends for Poland on Hungary's continued neutrality, for only by marching around through Hungary unless he fights through from Cracow to Lwow, can Hitler sever the artery (river, railroad, broad highway) by which France and Britain may give Poland blood transfusions via the Mediterranean.

Black Sunday . . .
WESTERN FRONT—Peace for Great Britain ended at 11 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 3, for France six hours later.

Strict censorship masked the question of who fired the first shot on the Western Front. The Germans had sworn it would not be they. Their basic strategy was to hold their West Wall (Siegfried or Limes Line) from the Rhur to the Alps. Allied strategy was to bring such pressure as would sap strength from the German drive into Poland. General understanding was that the French would conduct all operations by land, with the infantry reinforced at first only by a few mechanized British divisions. The British would take the lead at sea and in the air.

First news was that the British Royal Navy, already at battle stations, controlled the Mediterranean at both ends and had blockaded Germany completely from the North Sea to the Skagerrak. This action, now that Germany had access to Russia's food and raw materials, meant less than it did in World War I unless the British were prepared for the desperate adventure

of forcing and commanding the Baltic.

Netherlands Hears Thrumming

No gun was heard in Western Europe on Black Sunday, but soon after midnight, The Netherlands listened to wave after wave of thrumming, high-flying airplanes speeding southeast-by-east along the coast. Monday brought word that some of these planes had "bombed" Germany with 6,000-600 propaganda leaflets in German.

From Britain's air bases in the Midlands to Germany's naval bases at Cuxhaven, Wilhelmshaven, and Brunsbuttel in some 500 miles. Both sides presently acknowledged that British bombers had gone to work on Germany's fleet at these ports. Britain claiming damaging hits on at least two battleships, Germany claiming to have shot down five out of twelve bombers. Meanwhile Germany struck at Britain by torpedoing the S. S. Athenia off the Hebrides. Of the 1,450 passengers, 313 were Americans. Speedy rescue saved all but about 40.

Guns Started Talking
All down the 250-mile Maginot Line, heavy guns started talking at dawn Monday. By nightfall of the first day the French were believed to have launched two high-powered flanking attacks, one at the "Burgundy Gate" or "Belfort Gap" just above the Swiss border, another into the Moselle valley just below Luxembourg. Masses of mobile troops were ready for infiltration maneuvers, to penetrate between gaps in the West in the West Wall which, unlike the Maginot Line, is rather a series of sunken forts with tank traps and interlocking underground tunnels, than a continuous defense bastion. First "contact" (man to man) fighting was known to be on German soil, in the hell-raided strip between the two Lines.

Neutral? . . .

ROME—Benito Mussolini caused to be published in every Italian newspaper and aired by every radio station a momentous telegram from Adolf Hitler:

"I am convinced that, thanks to German military strength, I will be able to accomplish the task set for me. Under these circumstances, I do not think I shall require military assistance from Italy."

Day before, B. Mussolini's Council of Ministers announced that in the German-Polish war, "whose origin lies in the Versailles Treaty," Italy would take no part. And B. Mussolini, in his reply to Franklin Roosevelt's plea for humane bombing, repeated once more that Italy was not fighting anyone just now.

Welcomed By Italians
Never were three news items more heartily welcomed by the Italian people. In Rome's streets and cafes there were hand-shaking, back-slapping, happy chortling until B. Mussolini's police impressed upon his people that such joy was unwelcome in a nation which was supposed to be learning how to love war and think it beautiful.

Fact was B. Mussolini's reasons for staying neutral were not all happy ones. Whereas A. Hitler behind his West Wall was comparatively safe for the time being from the wrath of Great Britain and France, B. Mussolini was in just about the world's hottest spot. One martial move by him, he well knew, and Italy would suffer the full fury of the French Army and two navies. She would probably lose Ethiopia, have to fight hard to hold Libya, and not starve. And the Turks would make life unbearable by driving behind the Greeks at Albania.

Other Unhappy Reasons
There were a lot of other unhappy reasons for B. Mussolini's neutrality; the Italian people are fed up with the efficiency experts and barking generals sent among them by A. Hitler to improve their working and fighting. Hitler's deal with Stalin affronted Fascism, despite feverish rationalizations. Italy would not have Spain, now, to hamper France's rear. That alliance of godless ones affronted also the Roman Catholic faith. Italy is dirt poor. Above all, though B. Mussolini can pep them up enormously, the Italian people do not honestly like to fight.

But strong as these sorry reasons were, two splendid ways of looking at his neutrality remained to B. Duce. In the military situation created by the West Wall-Maginot Line

state-mate, a neutral Italy, blocking access to Germany via the Tyrolean passes, had tremendous nuisance value. It would force Britain and France to go clear around through the Dardanelles, Black Sea, and Rumania to assist Poland. It was nuisance so great that it might bring B. Mussolini a fancy price if he chose to sell out.

Truly Great Pressures

That he would ever desert the Axis, as Italy deserted the Kaiser in 1918, B. Mussolini has many times emphatically, indignantly denied. Nevertheless, last week's pressures by Britain and France were in precisely that direction, and they were truly great pressures. Count Ciano's Foreign Office became almost the full-time habitat of British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine and French Ambassador André François-Poncet.

Exports stopped moving into Hitlerland from Mussoliniland, because the neutrality which B. Mussolini announced for himself was a status which Britain and France, preoccupied though they were with other business, watched with stern, forbidding eyes. The only good Indian used to be a dead Indian. The only safe Mussolini from now on is a Mussolini whose hand performs his tongue has shadowed.

Shadows . . .
U. S. A.—War shadows spread across the Atlantic last week faster than the Clipper plane that brought home Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella. On the Virginia hill that slopes into the Potomac, twice as many Americans as usual walked, hushed and hatless, to stand in sombre silence by the white marble Unknown Soldier's Tomb. In Sudbury, Mass., leather old Henry Ford, who once called history "bunk" and with his "peace ship" tried to stop World War I before Christmas 1915, told reporters: "They don't dare have a war and they know it. It's all a big bluff. Hitler personally, but at least Germany keeps its people at work."

Man Shoots Wife

In Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a farmer of German descent, Charles Bollmeyer, argued hotly over the crisis with his wife (of Polish descent). Finally shot her in the hips, chest, stomach with a shotgun. Throughout the U. S. men and women streamed to the Polish, German, British, French, and Italian consulates, offering to enlist as reserves, volunteers, nurses. U. S. Poles quickly collected \$1,000,000 for Warsaw. Thousands of aliens seeking U. S. citizenship in a hurry.

A shortage of pinheads, colored for use by livin-room tacticians in deploying armies over maps, was reported by Rand McNally & Co., who also were sold out of all large-scale European maps.

German Seamen Ousted

A Standard Oil subsidiary at Bayonne, N. J., replaced all German-born hands on its tankers with U. S. seamen. Lieut. Commander Allan Wurtele, U. S. N., retired, announced on his New Roads, La., sugar plantation that he was ready to contribute \$5,000 to a fund to buy Danzig, the Polish Corridor, and give them to Adolf Hitler. "This offer may sound screwball," said Commander Wurtele.

By unanimous resolution, the Loyal Order of Moose struck the 32-year-old title of "dictator" from its rituals, substituted the word "governor," at a cost of \$50,000 for new stationery, symbols, etc. The dread of war jabbed deep into U. S. citizens when New York City's Transportation Board observed that rock-cut subway would make perfect bombproof shelters, when policemen were assigned to power stations, docks, and vital factories to guard against sabotage.

Suicide Gives All

The shadow touched old John Tracy in his tiny Brooklyn luncheonette. Brooding, he turned his life savings of \$1,600 over to the Polish war chest, jumped from his second-story window to death on the sidewalk.

Fritz Kuhn, No. 1 U. S. Nazi, walked into his Manhattan office at 9 a. m. the morning German troops walked into Poland. Immediately changed his map of Europe to make all western Poland the map color of Germany. Said Kuhn: "It will be all over in a few days."

At Coney Island, Park Police-man Thomas O'Connor saw Mrs. Ray Brodsky sitting on a piece of paper. When he warned her this counted as littering the beach, she called him a "Hitler." Brooklyn Magistrate D. Joseph de Andrea dismissed the charge but warned Mrs. Brodsky against calling anyone "Hitler." Prison warden in New

York, who feed inmates 51 ounces of meat a week, observed that German citizens, rationed 25 ounces weekly, are worse off.

Deer Named "Crisis"

A 14-lb muntjak (deer) born in The Bronx Zoo, was named "Crisis." The telephone in Franklin Roosevelt's bedroom at the White House rang at 2:50 a. m. on the first day of September. In more ways than one it was a ghastly hour, but the operators knew they must ring. Ambassador Bill Bullitt was calling from Paris. He had just been called by Ambassador Tony Biddle in Warsaw. Mr. Bullitt told Mr. Roosevelt that World War II had begun.

Before breakfast time, the President was ready with the only gesture he could think of in the face of world disaster: a plea to Germany, Poland, Britain, France, Italy to refrain from bombing "open" cities and noncombatants. Within a few hours the heads of all these nations replied, in a chorus that sounded sickeningly cynical, how- ever truly meant: they would each do as Mr. Roosevelt suggested so long as their antagonists did like- wise.

That day Franklin Roosevelt's press conference was a grave business. One question was uppermost in all minds. Correspondent Phelps Adams of the New York Sun uttered it: "Mr. President . . . can we stay out of it?" Franklin Roosevelt sat in silent concentration, eyes down, for many long seconds. Then with utmost solemnity, he replied: "I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can, and every effort will be made by this Administration to do so."

Editor's Mail Bag

We Liked It, Too

Sir: Just a word of appreciation for the opportunity to read Mr. (Everett C.) Johnson's editorial of September 18, 1914!

Here one sees not only so many tragic debris of the last World War, but also evidences of active participation in the current. Late this afternoon, in the beautiful uniform of the 75th Regiment of Scottish Highlanders (Kilts, etc.), I met one of our employees whom I was ac-

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Mon. & Tues. Sept. 11

Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 12

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The Jones Family

In

"Quick Millions"

ALSO

Lloyd NOLAN

In

"Undercover Doctor"

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Concerning People In Newark

Local Boys To Resume Studies



Thomas Cooch

Mr. Cooch, son of Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge, will continue his study of law at the University of Virginia this year.

He is a graduate of the Newark High School, class of 1933, and the University of Delaware, class of 1938.



Donald Wilson

A graduate of Staunton Military Academy, Mr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, 53 W. Park Place, will again study at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.



Robert Stewart, Jr.

spending the summer at Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Campbell, the Misses Mildred and Mary Louise Campbell, and Mr. Ernest Campbell, E. Main Street, have returned after visiting Mr. John Alexander, Bellona, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Mason and Mr. Finley Mason of Milford, have moved into the apartment at 27 W. Main Street.

Miss Ella May Maclary and the Messrs. Harry and Alfred Maclary, of E. Main Street, spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpkins and family, of Wilmington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClintock, E. Main Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, W. Main Street, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strahorn, Wilmington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Strahorn, E. Main Street.

Ten guests attended the tenth birthday dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haney, Orchard Road, for their son, Alton, Monday evening.

Miss Ann W. Chalmers, Miss Carolyn Chalmers, Patsy, and Raymond Chalmers spent the week end at Rehoboth.

William K. Richardson, Elkton Road, visited his brother, Orville Richardson, over the week end at Hamilton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and 140 Academy St. Newark 8291

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, W. Main Street, spent the week end in Cape Cod.

Elizabeth Reese and Mrs. W. Main Street, spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Camden, Del.

Mrs. Wallace M. Johnson, of E. Main Street, returned after spending the week at their cottage at Bethany.

Miss Marie, Orchard Road, is to resume her studies at University of Syracuse.

Mrs. Robert Potts, Miss Potts, and Mr. R. Curtis, of E. Main Street, were guests of Mr. Louis Potts, Delaware.

George, Sassafras, spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. E. Potts, E. Main Street.

Robert Price and children, of Rock, have returned after

Weddings

LESLIE-WHITLOCK

Dr. J. Kenneth Leslie, former instructor at the University of Delaware, and Miss Virginia Whitlock, of Ramsey, N. J., were married in Elkton on Tuesday, September 12. Dr. Leslie and his bride will make their home in Evanston, Ill., where he is connected with the Spanish department at Northwestern University.

CRAMMER-KAUFFMAN

Miss Augusta Mary Kauffman, daughter of John A. Kauffman, of Newark, and Mr. Robert R. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cramer, of Chester, N. J., were married Saturday afternoon in the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrow officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, and buttoned from the back of the neck to a little below the waist, where it was gathered to give a bustle effect. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mildred Mattison, of East Orange, N. J., was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowning in a rose taffeta frock fashioned with a fitted jacket. Her long full skirt had a bustle effect. She carried Johanna Hill roses and wore matching roses in her hair.

James H. Noble, of Washington, was best man. Ushers were Frank Mattison, of East Orange, N. J.; Frank McKimsey, Joseph C. Kauffman, and James Mercer, all of Washington.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride for relatives and close friends of the family. When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a gown of brown crepe trimmed with gold and matching accessories.

Mr. Cramer was graduated from Bernard's High School, Bernardsville, N. J., and Drake Business College, Newark, N. J. He is the president of the senior C. E. Society of Eastern Presbyterian Church, treasurer of the D. C. Christian Endeavor Union, and is connected with the Postoffice Department.

The bride was graduated from Eastern High School. Both are members of the choir of Eastern Presbyterian Church.

The bride formerly resided in Wilmington and Newark. Among those from this vicinity who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling, Frank H. Balling, Jr., William Balling, Mrs. Edna Brown, Thelma Cheadle, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson, Miss Mary E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cronhardt, Miss Helen Cronhardt, David Cronhardt, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. McCauley, and Albert G. McCauley, Jr., of Marshallton; Mrs. Alice Ludwig, Miss Dorothy Ludwig, and Miss Dorothy Bogart, of Wilmington.

RYAN-CULLEN

Miss Shirley Virginia Cullen, daughter of Mrs. Virginia F. Cullen, of Lewes, and Mr. J. Frank Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married Saturday afternoon to Mr. Thomas John Ryan, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret C. Ryan, of Belmar, N. J., and the late Mr. Thomas J. Ryan. The marriage took place in the rectory of Christ Our King Church, Wilmington.

Only a few friends and members of the immediate families attended the ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Booker, New Castle. Miss Carolyn Leishman, New Castle, and Mr. Joseph Scannell, of Wilmington, attended the couple.

The bride received her early education in a convent boarding school in Columbia, S. C., and the Chatham Academy in Savannah, Ga., and was graduated from the Lewes High School, class of 1934. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Charles Goodyear, U. S. Representative from New York.

Mr. Ryan graduated from Columbia High School at South Orange, N. J., and attended Carteret Academy. Last June, he received his B. A. degree from the University of Delaware, where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and the Blue Key Society. He was also president of the student council and co-captain of football in his senior year.

Newark Eastern Star To Hold Luncheon Wednesday
Newark Eastern Star, Chapter No. 10, will hold a covered dish luncheon at Fraternal Hall, Wednesday, at noon.

ENGAGEMENTS

CARLSON-NEWMOMB

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newcomb, of Grey Gables, Wallingford, Pa., and Harkaway Farm, Downingtown, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Dr. Carl Carlson, Elizabeth, N. J., at a tea on Saturday, September 9.

Miss Newcomb attended the Newark Schools and was graduated from West Chester State Teachers College. Dr. Carlson received his doctor's degree from Penn State and is on the teaching staff at Louisiana State University. The wedding will take place in December.

Missionary Society To Hold Supper Tuesday

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a tureen supper in the dining hall of the church Tuesday evening, at six o'clock. Each member of the society is requested to bring a guest. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Margaret Roberts, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Boyce and Mrs. J. H. Rumer.

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ROOM, preferably unfurnished, with garage, 164 S. College Ave., phone 4411, 9-7-39.

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SEVERAL OLD BARNS or wooden buildings, near Newark. Will tear down and move. Phone 4221. Write Mrs. W. C. Maxwell, 263 E. Main St., 9-14-39.

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THREE AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS, modern. Apply H. Handloff, Academy Apartments, 9-14-39.

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AUSTIN COUPE in good condition. Meade Regan, Elkton Rd., 9-14-39.

FORTY GALLON COPPER KETTLE, ball handle, in use for over 100 years for making apple butter. Just the thing for fire place in old time outside kitchen. Price \$25. Call Newark 421, 9-14-39.

AMERICAN HOLLY TREES-8 to 9 feet. Dug with ball and burlapped. \$10 each. Delivered vicinity Newark or Wilmington. Reliable nursery stock at reasonable prices. W. H. Dean, Newark, 9-14-39.

SMOKE PIPE-All sizes, black and galvanized. Installed at little extra cost. John M. Singler, 151 E. Main St., Dial 4201, 9-14-39.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS-200. Tom Barron Strain. Starting to lay. \$1.00 each. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Magnolia, Dela. Phone Frederica 1712, 9-14-39.

PIGS, Berkshire and Poland China, six weeks old. Frank Moody, phone 3973, 9-7-39.

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REPAIRS-Store and furnace repairs. Parts sold and/or installed at small cost by John M. Singler, 151 E. Main St., Dial 4201, 9-14-39.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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Roamin' with Rutledge

Goodwin's Successor Not So Good

If Germany's armed forces could have marched over the Poles with the same ease that the Brooklyn Dodgers of the gridiron skirted the end manned by one John Wysocki at Penn's Field, Wilmington, last Friday night, the present trouble in Europe would be pretty well centered at the Maginot Line, with Warsaw and everything Polish existing under the Nazi banner.

Strictly a pass receiver, was Wysocki's reputation in college circles, and the erstwhile Villanova flash showed nothing more in his inaugural appearance with the Wilmington Clippers.

As a successor to the human dynamo, Tod Goodwin, Wysocki falls as short of filling the bill as Aunt Ada batting for Joe DiMaggio. True, he caught two passes, one of which was a sensational grab, but outside of that he was as helpful to the Clippers as Ace Parker, who scintillated for the Dodgers.

—FWR—
Ruined Advance
Clem Stevens, late of Temple, chalked up Wilmington's one offensive thrust of any account with a brilliant run to the Brooklyn ten in the initial quarter of the contest, but the play was called back for an offside penalty. Wysocki, who did absolutely nothing after dashing (too soon) into the Dodgers' secondary, was the offending Clipper on the play.

Not only did he fail to block on the offense, but he folded like Venetian blinds when the Brooks skunk plays in his direction. He didn't run away, but he never had a chance, opposing blockers had him on his fanny too fast.

Undoubtedly Goodwin was a trouble-maker and the Clippers are better off without him, but several members of the present squad aren't exactly pleased over the reported \$80-a-game fee being paid Wysocki. The Wilmington array, with less than ten days of practice, made an excellent showing against the more experienced, better conditioned, and larger squad of Dodgers. A creditable record should be forthcoming when the team swings into action against American Association opposition, but unless Wysocki does an about-face, he'll prove a bigger bust than Skipper Howard.

—FWR—
O'Brien vs. Baugh
Another sports "battle of the century" is in the offing at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon, when Texas Christian's former great All-American back, Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, clash in a National League battle.

When Baugh, now a member of the Washington Redskins, was making his amazing collegiate record at T. C. U., O'Brien, at present a member of Bert Bell's Eagles, was his understudy for a couple of years, then took his place when Baugh was graduated.

Little Davey proceeded to make a



Flashes

By Bill Fletcher

STEVE GRENDA PULLED THE SURPRISE OF THE week on Monday when he sent his University of Delaware gridders through a scrimmage that lasted all of an hour and a half — all of which may forgoe evil for the Hen footballers.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE Blue and Gold mentor has a rough and ready practice schedule up his sleeve, and with an eye on conditioning, he's going to have the boys in plenty good shape by the time the Ursinus tilt rolls around.

A rigorous pre-season training period has brought the bulk of the squad down to a fine point of conditioning and by the time October 7 rolls around most of the players should be in tip-top shape.

That Coach Grenda is an advocate of strict training was easily seen last year when Blue and Gold sports followers saw eleven men play throughout sixty minutes of practically every game. Though things aren't expected to be quite as tough during the current season, hard work prior to the start of the 1939 campaign is going to prove a big help to the players—especially when that last ten minutes roll around.

Barring injuries, you'll probably see the Hens in a lot of scrimmage sessions this year—and they won't be for fun either.

ON MONDAY, BILL MURRAY, triple-threat candidate for a backfield post, dashed some 40 yards for a touchdown through a broken field. It was expected of him for the Plymouth, Pa., native sports a gaudy record as a ball carrier and his swift strides, shifty gait and sense of timing may prove to be a constant scoring threat against Blue Hen opponents. He has already attracted the eyes of Delaware coaches with his well-placed punting and it is very probable he'll be given the kicking assignment on trial.

He's got a brother at the University of Wisconsin and here's what Eddie Dooley's Football An-

(Please Turn To Page 7)

Blue And Gold Football Squad Continues Rigorous Session

The Newark Post

Six The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 14, 1939

National Cup Race At Fair Hill, Md.

FALL HUNT CURTAIN TO RAISE NEAR HERE SAT.

Feature Event On Four-Race Card Expected To Be Best In 5 Years; Best Cross-Country Horses In Training Attracted To Event

By Turfan

The curtain for fall hunt racing in the United States will raise on Saturday and the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase will have the rightful honor of opening the session.

Four-Race Card

Feature event on the four-race card to be held at Fair Hill, Md., the National Cup will have its sixteenth annual renewal this year and despite the foreign trouble that exists, reports say that the coming season promises to be the best in the five years of its running.

Entries will match strides over a course of about three miles. The turf is of mixed Kentucky blue grass and white clover while the nineteen jumps provide difficult obstacles for the racing thoroughbreds.

Most treacherous of the barriers is the 6-foot-4 inch thirteen jump which measures 13 feet in breadth, including water and ditch. Most of the hurdles require a 5 foot-six inch jump, while the standard breadth is six feet.

Top-Notchers Named

Annually the steeplechase classic attracts the best cross-country horses in training and this year the story is the same, not withstanding the fact that brush horses are becoming scarcer than a front page without war news. Some of the top-notchers that have been named for the National Cup include: Brookmeade Stable's veteran "chaser," National Anthem, winner of many stakes and a recent winner at Saratoga; and Farndale, another Saratoga victor, which will bear the silks of Emil Pfizer.

The last named will be ridden by Sidney Watters, of Baltimore, Md., who has ridden in the National Cup race in the past and is familiar with every one of the 19 fences. Morris Dixon has indicated that he will saddle Walter Jeffords, Waspette in the classic. This son of Mars-Painted Lady has won a number of brush races this year, however, his biggest claim to fame coming in the second renewal of the Vicmead Steeplechase at Delaware Park last July.

Topped Harrison's Ride

In this event he scored a decisive victory over the handling of Johnny Harrison, one of the top-flight amateur riders. Young Harrison has been aboard the victor in the past two runnings of the National Cup. In 1937 he scored on Campbell Wier's Soldiers Fate to set a new track record for the three miles of 6:13 4-5. Last year he got S. A. W. Baltazzi's Ad Lib home in front of a field of 15 starters, and without a doubt the young rider from Pennsylvania will have the mount of Waspette with the objective of making it three straight victories.

William B. Streett has also figured prominently in the renewals of this feature attraction. Owner and trainer of Melita, the first winner, he also trained What Have You, the 1936 winner, owned by Frank M. Gould, and Ad Lib, last year's victor, owned by S. A. W. Baltazzi.

National Cup Trophy

Aside from the purse value to the winner, the victorious owner receives a sterling silver plate valued at \$200. The perpetual National Cup trophy, donated by W. Plunkett Stewart, M. F. H., is retained by the winning owner for a period of one year.

A landing field has been provided at the scene of this attraction which is expected to draw crowds from all sections of the east. The field is located directly to the north of the grandstands on the race course, which is approximately 16 miles southwest of Wilmington, and 50 miles northeast from Baltimore.

Landings and take-offs should be made only on the landing strips marked by white boards. The dimensions are: North-south 2,000 feet, east-west 2,000 feet, and northeast-southwest 2,200 feet. The surface is sod and slightly rolling. There are two wind socks. Gasoline and oil are not available at the field, but complete servicing facilities may be had at the duPont Airport, Wilmington, approximately 14 miles to the northeast.

Supporting Races

Supporting card of the National Cup will be the Fair Hill Steeplechase, a two-mile event over the small brush course; the Big Elk flat race at a mile and seven furlongs, and the Lewistown, a seven furlong test on the flat. Post time for the first race will be 2:45 p. m., standard time.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair are: William du-

Race Committeeman



John K. Johnston

'GRAW SET FOR START

Good Prospects For Meet Which Opens Monday

By Turfan

Maryland's major fall racing season will open Monday at Havre de Grace when the annual autumn meeting, running twelve days through Saturday the thirtieth, gets under way. Prospects are bright for a successful season at the Harford County plant, which is managed by Edward Burke, directing head at Delaware Park.

Stake nominations form the basis of any opinion on the success or failure of a race meeting, and Havre's stakes have drawn so many good horses and from such a wide variety of interests that it appears certain the course will offer one of its finest fall programs.

Rich Two-Year-Old Test

Bimelech, Boy Angler, Straight Lead, and Andy K are among the nominees in the Eastern Shore handicap, a \$10,000 test to be run next Wednesday. The Potomac, a \$10,000 fixture for three-year-olds to be run Saturday, September 23, shows the presence of Chilledon, Porter's Mite, Eight Thirty, and others who have shown well this season.

The Havre de Grace Handicap scheduled for September 30 has been enriched from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and will find most of the star three-year-olds, such as Isolator, War Minister, Honey Cloud, Masked General, and Neddy, among others, answering the bugle.

With such stables as Hal Price Headley, C. S. Howard, E. R. Bradley, Wheatley, Belair Stud, W. E. Boeig, Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs. Emil Denemark, Binglin, L. B. Mayner, Woolford Farm, and Greentree outfits on the grounds, in addition to the others who always operate in Maryland, the daily programs ought to be first class.

Marius Russo Showing Ability For Yankees

Marius Russo, the stocky left hander of the New York Yankees, who was brought in from Newark two months ago has allowed only eighteen runs in the seven complete games he has pitched. He has spread the whitewash twice and pitched one seven, one six, two four and one three-hit games.

Al Rubeling, the third baseman purchased from Atlanta by Philadelphia, is batting .322. Has made 136 hits in 116 games, forty-one of his hits being for extra bases.

Pont, Jr., chairman; Morris Dixon, secretary, and G. Dudley Gray, assistant secretary; John K. Johnston, John M. McComb, C. Canby Darlington, Donald P. Ross, Mrs. Mari- on duPont Scott, Major E. C. McCune, and John P. Bowditch.

LACK OF LINEMEN LOOMS AT NEWARK

Squad Of 47 Turns Out At High School; Green Material

With an abundance of candidates but a dearth of experienced material, Coach William K. Gillespie launched the 1939 football season at the Newark High School on Monday. Forty-seven aspirants, most of them strangers to football, turned out for the squad.

Hard hit by graduation, the Yellowjackets will have many spots to fill, especially in the forward wall where huge gaps were ripped at commencement exercises in June.

Line Is Problem

Of centers and tackles there are plenty, but the lack of guards and ends has created for the Jackets' mentor a problem that will be hard to solve.

Four deep at the pivot post, Coach Gillespie has Roger Attick, Berry Wiggins, Francis Cooch, and Stanley Spoor available while Ray Ewing, Francis Hill, John Moody and Edgar Jaque are expected to fill the tackle berths in good style.

A backfield, headed by Bill Bellman, shifty offensive star for the past two years, consisting of at least seven experienced ball-toters as well as reserves, appears to be the least of the worries of the high school gridiron and most of the coach's efforts will be turned toward the development of a forward wall.

Four lettermen, three backs and a lineman, will form the nucleus for the locals' team this year. Besides Bellman, Harold Beeson and Ackie Stultz won varsity awards last year along with Ray Ewing, a tackle.

Candidates Numerous

Other members of the 1938 squad seeking berths are: Angelo Cataldi, Wally Edmanson, and Jim Kelly, backs; and Harvey Gregg, John Moody, Art Smith, Bob Saucerman, Teddy Ingham, Berry Wiggins, Francis Hill, Edgar Jaque, Frank Balling, Albert Aiken, and Bill Smith, linemen.

Others who turned out for the squad on Monday were: Henshaw Steele, Paul Cochran, Clarence Tweed, Francis Cooch, Kenneth Barnes, Alfred McClay, William Vogel, Robert McCall, James Simpson, Charles Greer, Raymond Edmanson, Jack Clayton, William Balling, Roger Attick, George Robinson, John Tierney, Daniel Duhamell, and Harold Pierce, linemen; and Leroy Adams, Joe Moore, Robert Boggs, George Danby, Charles McMullen, James Holland, and Arnold Wells, backs.

Scheduled to open their season on Sept. 30 when they journey to Millville High School soil, the Jackets will get down to serious business the middle of next week when a scrimmage will be staged. Light workouts have been held all this week with signal drills, calisthenics, and work on the charging machine occupying the gridders' time.

Roberts Hitting Well In Sho' Loop Pennant Series

Dick Roberts, sterling Newark catcher working for the Cambridge Cardinals, is tagging the ball at a 400 clip in the Shaugnessy series for the Eastern Shore League pennant.

In the opening series against Centerville, which the Cards took in three straight games, Roberts had eight hits in 13 official appearances at the plate for an average of .615. The final series with Dover, the team that eliminated Federalsburg, finds Roberts slipping with only two hits in 12 chances in four games, reducing his total series mark to .400.

Dover and Cambridge are deadlocked at two victories apiece in the seven-game playoff for the Sho' gonfalon.

Fourth Annual HORSE SHOW

AVONDALE, PA. Saturday, Sept. 30

Program Entries Close Saturday, Sept. 16

Ralph W. Long, Secretary

15—EVENTS—15



Plymouth, Pa., Natives Expected To Aid Blue Hens On Gridiron

(This is the first of a series of articles introducing football candidates at the University of Delaware. Two biographies and high lights of players lives will be presented every week.—Ed. Note.)

By Bill Fletcher

Two Plymouth, Pa., natives, both suffering from "big brother" complexes by their own admission, have been added to Steve Grenda's University of Delaware grid fold and are expected to prove major factors in the Blue and Gold attack this year.

Triple-Threat Back

In the upper photo is William (Moe) Murray, Plymouth's backfield offering, reported to be a triple-threat griddler who can pass, run, and kick with better than average ability.

Winner of three varsity letter awards in football and two in track at high school, Murray, who is 20 years old, has had an abundance of experience in competitive circles that will send him into the Hens' opening tilt well prepared to give everything he's got . . . that'll be plenty.

Scaling 160 pounds and standing 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches, he's considered light for a ball carrier, but his speed and shiftness are expected to compensate for his lack of beef.

100-Yard Scoring Dash
As a sophomore, he was on the projecting end of an aerial that resulted in a 60-yard touchdown and sent Plymouth's traditional rival, Nanticoke High School, down to a 19-18 defeat in the last 35 seconds of play. Most outstanding of his gridiron feats as a junior was a 100-yard scoring dash against Luzerne after a pass interception.

The world lost a lot of good football players when Police Officer Timothy Murray fathered a family of seven girls . . . only two boys. Wisconsin took Jack, the older of the two males and proceeded to make him his All-Big-Ten center for the past two years . . . Delaware gets the other, a promising griddler in his own right.

Although he filled the blocking back position during his last season at high school, Coach Grenda is expected to use him in the scoring role . . . so keep your eye on Murray.

"One Tough Baby"

"One tough baby" is the way his fellow townsman describes the youthful griddler shown in the lower photo. He's Maynard (Monk) Stravinski, short on experience but adequately fortified with what it takes to make an impenetrable wedge on the Hens' forward wall.

"Monk" didn't grow very fast in his early high school days and it wasn't until his senior year that he cracked Plymouth's varsity line . . . and a lot of opposing heads.

Just what he accomplished in two years, however, one as a reserve, is proven by his selection to the all-scholastic team in that section by Arnold Kraft, coach of Plains, a neighboring high school.

Brother At Penn State

Brother Carl, headed for a varsity tackle berth at Penn State this year, is Mr. and Mrs. August Stravinski's pride and joy, but the Delaware recruit will have a lot of attention

Hen Football Additions



centered on him in these parts. Carl weighs 215 pounds, penetrates the ozone 6 feet, 3 inches. The Hen is 45 pounds lighter, stands 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Further testimonials as to the ability of these two Pennsylvania boys, who have elected Frazier Field as their stamping ground is the fact that they were chosen to play in the annual East-West game, a tilt staged each year in the Wyoming Valley, heart of the anthracite coal region.

In the east are Coughlin, Nanticoke, Meyers, Newport, Plains, G. A. R.—in the west, Kingston, Plymouth, Luzerne, Larksville, Edinboro, Forty Fort, Wyoming—and every year the pick of the two sections face each other in the "anthracite bowl" in a game that's just as hard as the product they're booming.

Delaware Colony League Pennant Won By Yankees

Letter Awards Made To Winning Team Members; Season Ended Labor Day

Showing the prowess of the mighty New York team from whence they adopted their name, the "duPont Yankees" capped the 1939 championship of the Delaware Colony League which completed a banner season Labor Day.

The Yanks topped the circuit with a mark of .666 to finish ahead of the "Mangee Giants," "Messick Bees," and "Mangee Tigers," who trailed in that order.

Composed of boys from the cottages, the circuit has operated each Sunday since the season opened May 14. Double headers were played on July 4 and Labor Day.

Yankees Top Sluggers
Team batting averages follow: Yankees, .362; Bees, .319; Giants, .305, and Tigers, .293. Howard E. Lingo, shop instructor and recreation director for the colony, managed the circuit.

Chenille Letters, "DC," Will Be Presented To The 19 Members Of The Yankees And Giants Who Played In Three-Fifths Of The Total Innings

Presentations are to be made by Superintendent Howard T. Ennis at an informal gathering of the colony children on September 23. Impromptu entertainment will be furnished by the children themselves. (Baseball is a part of the recreation program designed to inculcate a sense of sportsmanship and to give training in muscular coordination.)

Johnny Vander Meer always lays his glove place out on the sidelines when he comes into the dugout after pitching an inning.

RACING

AT Havre de Grace

September 18 to 30, Inc.

SEVEN RACES DAILY

Sept. 20—Eastern Shore Handicap \$10,000 Added

Sept. 23—Potomac Handicap \$10,000 Added

Sept. 30—Havre de Grace Handicap \$15,000 Added

B. & O. Train Leaves 1.05 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

First Race at 2.15 P. M.

DELAWARE GRIDDERS IN LONG SCRIMMAGE

Squad Shapes Up In Great Style; Conditions Is Emphasized

Working his charges through fourteen weeks of pre-season practice sessions last Wednesday, Coach Grenda is still emphasizing the importance of conditioning in the gridiron.

Coach Grenda has been giving his freshmen their baptism of college football for immediately following the opening of the season, an inter-squad battle.

Highlights of the week's performances of the freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, will be the individual goal line standing and the percentage of the team.

Vanden, looking better than at any time during his college career, romped after two lengthy runs of 40 yards, displaying the speed that made him Delaware's assistant offensive three.

Hope In Line
Houser, handicapped by an early part of last season's injured knee, took his stride until the end of the campaign when he showed form that made him an opposing tackler.

Further testimonials as to the ability of these two Pennsylvania boys, who have elected Frazier Field as their stamping ground is the fact that they were chosen to play in the annual East-West game, a tilt staged each year in the Wyoming Valley, heart of the anthracite coal region.

In the east are Coughlin, Nanticoke, Meyers, Newport, Plains, G. A. R.—in the west, Kingston, Plymouth, Luzerne, Larksville, Edinboro, Forty Fort, Wyoming—and every year the pick of the two sections face each other in the "anthracite bowl" in a game that's just as hard as the product they're booming.

Johnny Vander Meer always lays his glove place out on the sidelines when he comes into the dugout after pitching an inning.

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

September 16, 1914

WEDDING Vought-Kuerr

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mr. Elijah Vought, well-known in this community, and Miss Myrtle Kuerr, in Philadelphia on Wednesday, September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Vought will reside in Philadelphia.

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. M. Draper

Anna M., widow of Abram H. Draper, aged 78 years died on September 11, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Harris, Highland Park, Pa. The body was brought to Newark on Tuesday for interment in the M. E. Cemetery.

Mrs. Draper for many years lived at the present home of Robert Galaber, and has many friends in this community. Ex-Mayor Stansbury Willey, of Wilmington is a brother of the deceased. One daughter survives.

W. H. M. S. Meeting

A regular meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Vaughn. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. H. W. McNeal; vice-president, Mrs. Thos. Mann; second vice-president, Mrs. Butler; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Short; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Jacobs.

Persons

Mrs. W. C. Pelt of New Brunswick, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Grantham.

Mr. W. H. Grantham of Stockwell, Ind., is visiting his son, Prof. A. E. Grantham.

Mrs. S. V. Vaughn of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her son Professor E. V. Vaughn.

Miss Elsie Cooch of Philadelphia was a week-end guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriett Curtis.

Mrs. Samuel Zinberg and daughter of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Armstrong.

Mrs. A. N. Raub is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Henry, Brooklyn.

Miss Freda Ritz of New York City is spending some time at her home in Newark.

Miss Marie Ritz has returned after a visit with friends in Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Beulah Thompson is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Pilling.

Mrs. Lewis Fader and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the recent guests of G. Fader and family.

Mrs. Susan Calvert and Miss Kate Robinson are the guests of friends at Mount Washington, Baltimore Co., Md.

Miss Ada L. Brooks of Atlantic City, and Miss Helen Stauffer of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Miss Emilie Pennington.

Miss May Kerr has returned after a month at Asbury Park, N. J.

Albert H. Raub, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home in Newark.

Mrs. Ernest Frazer was a Baltimore visitor last week.

Miss Helen McNeal is taking work at the Moody School, East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Miriam Poole left last week for Conference Academy where she is enrolled as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor spent last week in Baltimore.

Messrs. Paul Lovett and Elwood Hoffecker enjoyed a trip up the Hudson last week.

Bound For Washington State

J. E. Sentman of Philadelphia, well-known in this community, has been the guest of relatives near town this week. Mr. Sentman is on his way to Spokane, Washington, where he has been appointed Post Office Inspector for that territory. Mr. Sentman graduated from Delaware in 1900. Since that time he has been in the Postal Service in Philadelphia.

D. A. R. Meeting

Miss Eleanor Todd was a guest at the breakfast given by the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Belvedere, in Baltimore on September 10th, in honor of Mrs. William Cummings Story. Gov. Goldsborough was present and made a very happy little speech in response to a toast.

After the breakfast the guests adjourned to Fort McHenry to attend the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of a bronze tablet placed upon the wall of the fort in memory of Francis Scott Key by the Maryland Daughters; this event followed by a beautiful luncheon served within the star fort.

State Aid For Teachers

Charles A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, has announced the decision of the attorney-general that the county school commissioners may give State aid to girls attending the Women's College of Delaware, who are preparing to become teachers in Delaware.

Ladies' Bible Class To Hold Meeting Monday

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its first fall meeting in the ladies' parlor Monday evening, preceded by a luncheon at 6:15, held in the dining hall of the church. The speaker for the evening will be Miss Marian Smith, home demonstration agent for Cecil County, Maryland, who will have as her topic "Character Study."

Mrs. Orville Otley is in charge of entertainment. The committee in charge of the supper will be Mrs. Blanche Ritchie, chairman, Mrs. May Norval, Mrs. Jessie Blake, Mrs. Elsie Wideman and Mrs. Eva Smith.

Long, Low Racy Lines Feature New Nash For 1940



Here's the new Nash for 1940. It has long, low, racy lines, spacious interiors, conditioned air for winter driving, and an "Arrow Flight Ride"—the result of pronounced improvement in springing and steering. It is one of 18 new models, all containing many new features to make driving more fun than ever before, that were announced today.

Foreign Demand Strong Factor In Control Of Crop Production

Years Of Unrest For U. S. Farmers Brought On By World War In 1914

By Alex D. Cobb, Senior Asst. Director, Agricultural Extension University of Delaware

The last ten years have been years of unrest and discouragement to American farmers. He has known that his returns for his labor have not always kept pace with the cost of things which he has had to buy. He has known of new and often times distasteful remedies which have been offered. He has been perplexed by the interjection of government regulations and subsidies which have upset his inherited scheme of crop production and rotation.

All of this has been most disconcerting because until recently the average farmer had given little thought to markets beyond his own immediate territory. Foreign demand and credit did not enter into his thinking. He failed to realize that Liverpool and not Chicago or Baltimore set the price of wheat, and that Germany and Denmark had more influence on the price of corn and hogs, than did the market centers of the corn-belt.

Therefore, this is a most opportune time to review some of the facts which developed from the World War and very definitely led up to the recent developments in American agriculture.

Stability Marked Era

Considerable agricultural and industrial stability marked the 1910-1914 period and both our agriculture and industry seemed to be prospering on even terms. The World War upset this balance, and in the United States 40 million acres of new land were plowed up for crops to make up for the 50 million acres that had gone out of cultivation in Europe. And while we were plowing up this new land the same things were happening in Canada, in Australia, and in the Argentine. All of the great agricultural territories were being geared up to high production.

Until the outbreak of the World War, the United States had been a debtor nation. In 1910-1914, this country owed a balance of about \$200,000,000 annually in interest and principal payments to other countries on borrowed capital and purchases of industrial goods and equipment. Because our creditors abroad were short on agricultural goods and because our new lands could then produce more cheaply, the United States met these obligations easily and primarily by exporting farm products. A sound trade balance existed.

War Brought Changes

By the close of the World War all this had changed. Instead of being a debtor, the United States was now a creditor with other nations owing us \$500,000,000 annually in interest and principal payments. This situation called for turning our former trade arrangements around so that our foreign debtors now might ship us more than we shipped them. In the long run, the nation can discharge its debts only by an exchange of goods or services. Gold or credits can be used in payment for a time, but eventually there must be a trade in real goods and not merely in money symbols of real wealth. Even an individual creditor is never really paid until he exchanges for goods or services the money received in payment.

During the war while there were armies and starving European women and children to feed it was alright to speed up production, but when fighting ceased, industry was slowed down, European countries began to readjust themselves and go on a self-sufficient basis, we neglected to throw our agricultural machinery out of high gear.

Too Much Production

In a comparatively short time we were producing immense surpluses of wheat, corn, and cotton which we could not use ourselves and

which Europe no longer needed, due to their new policies of production at home and importations from their own territorial possessions or affiliates.

This situation can best be illustrated by studying what happened to our foreign markets for such major commodities as wheat and pork.

During the war, the export trade in wheat increased until the year ended June 30, 1921, our net exports of wheat, including flour, amounted to 31,000,000 bushels.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, net exports of wheat and flour dropped to 32,000,000 bushels, the lowest since 1898. In order to protect our industries from an influx of foreign goods, we gradually set up tariffs on the goods produced by nations which owed us goods, with the natural retaliatory result that those nations in turn set up their own tariff walls against our natural exports of agriculture commodities.

Stiff Tariffs Demanded

By 1934, the German tariff on wheat was equivalent to \$3.85 a bushel. In the same year in Italy, the tariff on wheat was \$1.75 a bushel, about \$1.20 in France, and in the United Kingdom, which for many years offered a free market the duty on wheat, was six cents a bushel.

While this was going on, we reached in this country a climax in a change which had gradually been taking place in our own per capita consumption of wheat, which had been declining for at least fifty years. In 1879, people in the United States consumed 226 pounds of wheat flour per capita. In 1914 consumption was down to 209 pounds. During the war it dropped to 198 pounds in 1919 and to 170 pounds in 1921, and has remained fairly stable since.

The principal decline in consumption of wheat flour was caused by sweeping changes in the diet of American people during and immediately after the war. New transportation devices have done much to place foods other than meat, bread, potatoes on the table of the American household.

Pork Export Commodity

Now, let us turn to pork as another of our former important export commodities. In 1911, the annual slaughter of hogs in Germany and Denmark was 21,000,000 head. In 1919, following the war, this annual hog slaughter was down to about 1,000,000 head, but by 1931 it had been brought back to about 27,000,000 head.

As a result of this self-sufficient program developed by the chief pork consuming nations abroad, our exports of pork and lard by 1932 were down over 700,000,000 pounds, or less than six per cent of our total hog production, as compared with twenty per cent in 1917-19, and 12 per cent in 1910-1914.

The same story might be told about cotton and tobacco, and the race for world markets has become a mad scramble on the part of every nation in the world. As things stood two weeks ago, prospective world wheat supplies for the year beginning July 1, 1939, were indicated to be about 160 million bushels more than a year ago. World stocks of old wheat are estimated to be close to 600 million bushels more than a year earlier. World wheat production is estimated to be about 440 million bushels less than the crop of last year.

Wheat Carry-Over Soars

In the United States this year's wheat carry-over is estimated at 254 million bushels in comparison to 113 million bushels for the five years, 1924 to 1928.

A slightly smaller production of corn this year than last is expected, but the present large carry-over will probably make the 1939-40 supply even larger than the 1938-39

supply of 2,900,000,000 bushels. Supplies of meat animals are expected to be larger next year with about 7,000,000 more hogs for slaughter than in 1938-39, and cattle for slaughter about the same.

These facts constitute a part of our national problems which have been growing and brewing for a long time. Aggravated and accelerated by the World War and its aftermath, they all seemed to arrive at once. The closing of the agricultural frontier, the rise of nationalism throughout the world, the opening of new lands in other countries, the loss of our foreign markets, the advance of machine agriculture, the ruthless waste of resources over a long period of expansion and exploitation, and the loss of opportunities in cities for the surplus population that formerly flowed away from the land—all of these factors coincided and called for the formation of new land and agricultural policies of the United States.

And now war again. This must inevitably bring the acid test to the planning of those in charge of our national agricultural policies. I have liked the word "adjustment" applied to our present program instead of the word "control" formerly used. To me it means that we can use the present machinery to adjust our production up or down according to our own demands and those abroad.

There is going to be strong temptation to speculate. Already it is rampant in the stock and grain exchanges. Farmers are formulating the question "Should I not plant more wheat this fall regardless of my adjustment program allotment?" They should be reminded that the acreage prices of wheat, corn, hogs, and beef were all lower a year after the World War started than they were in 1914. We may not follow the same pattern in 1939 as in 1914, and if eventually the United States is drawn into the war, production may need to be stepped up. What might happen then is not predictable as I close by quoting Secretary Wallace who recently said—"I urge our farmers not to be swayed by the developments overseas. Their greatest contribution right now to their own welfare and the national welfare is to carry on just as before."

Increased Enlistment In Navy Is Sought

Information has been received by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Philadelphia, Pa., of a change in the requirements for enlistment in the navy. This has been done in order to increase the enlisted strength.

An ex-member of the army, marine corps, and coast guard with creditable discharge may be accepted for first enlistment in the navy, even though they have been out of service over three months, provided they are under 35 years of age.

Enlistments have also been opened to men with previous naval service who are under 35 years of age. Broken service men, discharged under honorable conditions, who are in all respects qualified and have been out of the service less than eight years, will be enlisted in the rating held at time of discharge. Those men who have been out of the service more than eight years and are less than 35 years of age will be enlisted in the rating of seaman first class or fireman second class. Quotas for broken service men are unlimited.

Men who were discharged from the navy by medical survey for infirmity, or for disciplinary reasons will not be considered for enlistment.

Corner Ketch 4-H Club Held Meeting Monday

The Corner Ketch 4-H Club met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Walmsley. New business concerned the achievement day to be held in Newark on Sept. 30.

Some of the features will be the 4-H parade, diary demonstration, dress revue, and cattle show which will be at the experimental farm.

KREBS SCHOOL OPENED

270 Students Enrolled; 44 In First Grade

By Miss Emma S. Maclary
Newport, Sept. 13—Krebs School re-opened last Wednesday with an enrollment of 270 pupils, and a few more expected. There are 44 pupils enrolled in the first grade, and the kindergarten enrollment is larger than last year. Mrs. A. M. Mum is again in charge of the latter group. Improvements have been made during the summer at the recreational field adjoining the school, and the children are enjoying the added facilities. The school cafeteria was opened on Monday, with Mrs. Claude Hall in charge.

Closed On Monday
D. J. Richey, principal, has announced that the school will be closed on Monday to permit members of the faculty to attend the Eastern and Western District Supervisory meeting.

Members of the Minquas Fire Company, as well as the Ladies' Auxiliary Association, are planning to attend the Delaware State Firemen's Convention at Rehoboth this week.

Members of Delaware Grange enjoyed a picnic supper on Monday evening in the Women's Club Building, preceding their business session.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company has planned its annual roast chicken supper for Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, with Mrs. Lola Cunningham as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Arthur G. Craig and daughter, Sandra, who have spent the summer at Cape May, N. J., returned home this week.

Flower Show

(Continued From Page 1)

GROUP XI—Roses—Best pin; best red; best white; best yellow; best salmon pink; best multicolored; best three one variety; best three mixed; best bowl.

GROUP XII—Snapdragons—Three best mixed.

GROUP XIII—Zinnias (giant zinnias should have 15-inch stem)—Best giant orange, best giant purple or violet; best giant red or maroon; best giant rose; best giant yellow; best giant white; best giant pink; best giant quilled; three best dwarf or lilliput purple or violet; three best dwarf or lilliput red; three best dwarf or lilliput yellow; three best dwarf or lilliput white; three best dwarf or lilliput pink (one variety); best bowl giant (mixed); best bowl quilled (mixed); best bowl fantasy; best bowl pompoms.

GROUP XIV—Everlasting flowers and seed pods (remove all leaves from green material)—best bowl of flowers; best bowl seed pods.

GROUP XV—Berried Shrubs—Best bowl or vase one variety; best bowl or vase mixed.

GROUP XVI—Special entries—Anything not listed (arrangement and container to count; anything unique or unusual (specimen without roots and arrangement not to count); best house plant—foliage; best house plant—flowering.

GROUP XVII—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 flower; best arrangement in copper or brass container; best arrangement in crystal container; best arrangement in white container; best arrangement in black container; water lily (appropriate foliage permitted).

GROUP XVIII—Mixed flowers—Most artistic basket; most artistic bowl; most artistic vase.

Fair Trip

(Continued From Page 1)

The group will meet at the Council of Newark offices, 26 Academy St., Friday night to discuss the proposition.

Other members of the committee are: Myer Plinick, Chamber of Commerce; Wayne C. Brewer, and Arthur Tomhave, Lions Club, and American Legion, while two members from each of the following organizations will be named—American Legion Auxiliary, New Century Club, Business Women's Club, and Rotary Club.

Preliminary plans for the chamber's winter activities were discussed at the September meeting Monday night. A dinner session for the entire membership will probably be held at the Deer Park Hotel early next month.

Opening Dance To Be Held At Country Club

The opening dance of the Newark Country Club will be held Saturday, September 30, from nine until one o'clock p. m., with music furnished by Clarence Fohman's orchestra from Station WIP, Philadelphia. Mrs. P. K. Musselman, chairman of the house committee and in charge of arrangements for the affair, announced that the committee hopes to have first-rate orchestras throughout the season.

SCREEN SNAPS

By Snapper

Friday and Saturday

If you can imagine an innocent little snowball starting to roll, growing larger, rolling faster until it becomes a veritable avalanche roaring to a deafening crash—you have a fair understanding of the mad adventures of the title role in Universal's "I Stole A Million."

George Raft plays the part with such sincerity that one lives every moment of his mad career as the man who wanted to go straight but decided he couldn't.

He fights hard to try it again when he meets the girl of his dreams. She inspires him to great heights. But minor misadventures of his past haunt his new happiness until he turns at bay against the world. Then comes action that is said to have even astonished Hollywood.

The girl?—Claire Trevor, whose popularity has recently soared to still higher peaks because of her great portrayal in "Stagecoach," and her weekly performances as "Lorelei" with Edward G. Robinson on the coast-to-coast radio show, "Big Town."

Supporting this co-starring team are Dick Foran, the romantic rival; Victor Jory, building for menace; Henry Armetta, whose presence you know means comedy; and a cast of principals that are well known for consistently good portrayals.

Monday and Tuesday
"When Tomorrow Comes" teams Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer again... under the master direction and production genius of John M. Stahl, who gave the screen such stand-out pictures as "Back Street," "Magnificent Obsession," "Only Yesterday".... It's a story of a waitress who meets and wins a man in seventy-two hours... but not until hurricane and flood have wrecked havoc with their love....

Wednesday and Thursday
The Jones Family are off to the Grand Canyon this time, to inherit a gold mine, and what with Injun ghosts, fake geologists, bullets, bandits, and gunfights, they strike it rich in their richest vein of fun. It's their latest 20th Century-Fox picture, "Quick Millions." And to add to it all, they have the aid of Eddie Collins, the round little comedian of "Down On The Farm," to help them again in providing laughs for the customers. Ken Howell, Spring Byington, Ken Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan are seen in their customary roles. The cast also includes Robert Shaw and Helen Ericson.

AND
Paramount has assembled a fine cast to interpret the interesting characters in "Undercover Doctor." The cast—Lloyd Nolan, Janice Lundy, Paramount's most recent film find, J. Carrol Nash, Heather Angel, Broderick Crawford, and Robert Wilcox—top-notch. So is Louis King's direction. Based on one of the exciting episodes in J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding," the picture relates the case of a brilliant but weak-willed surgeon and a building contractor who are in cahoots with a gang of ruthless killers. The doctor falls in with the crooks when he finds that financial success is still very far away. Soon his illicit earnings are sufficient to establish an expensive office where the city's society folk and heiresses come for treatment. A rich society girl is about to be married to the undercover doctor when she is saved from ultimate disgrace by the timely intervention of the G-Men. "Undercover Doctor" is well worth seeing.

Lions Lecturer

(Continued From Page 1)

In addition to serving the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church in Washington as pastor, Dr. Kendrick is a non-resident lecturer in philosophy at Salem College, West Virginia, and is a member of the department of public speaking and human relationships at Southeastern University, Washington.

His experience has been varied and colorful. During the World War he served in command of some of the Navy's lighter sea craft, eliminating active service in the Intelligence Department at the Seventh Naval District, Key West, Fla.

He has written several books including "What the Blind Man Saw," "Straight Questions to Young Men," "These Troubled Times," "Half Baked Ideas," "So This Is Religion," and "Making Friends With Yourself."

The Lions session was in honor of George M. Haney, president of the club who officiated. It was marked by one of the largest assemblages in many years.

Calendar

Thursday, September 14
7:45 p. m.—First fall meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church in lecture room of church.
Sunday, September 17
3:00 p. m.—Cooch's Bridge Scout Pilgrimage.
Monday, September 18
6:00 p. m.—Tureen Supper Sponsored by Young Women's Home Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church.
6:15 p. m.—First meeting of Ladies' Bible Class of Newark M. E. Church, preceded by tureen supper in dining hall.
8:30 p. m.—Card and bingo party, sponsored by Orpah Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows Hall.
Tuesday, September 19
12:00 Noon—Covered dish luncheon in Fraternal Hall, sponsored by Newark Eastern Star, Chapter No. 10.
Saturday, September 23
10:00 a. m.—Bake, sponsored by Women's Bible Class, First Presbyterian Church.
1:30 p. m.—Dog Show at Frazer Field.
September 23 and 24
Eight annual fall flower show, sponsored by Newark Garden Club at Newark New Century Club.
Saturday, September 30
10:00 a. m.—County 4-H Achievement Program—Wolf Hall and Experimental Farm, University of Delaware.
10:30 a. m.—Fourth annual show, sponsored by the Avondale Horse Show Association at Martin Dillon's "Sunset Farm," Avondale, Pa.
9:00 p. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club, Clarence Fuhrman's orchestra.
Thursday, November 2
6:00 p. m.—Annual poultry supper in dining hall of Newark M. E. Church.
Thursday, November 16
5:00 p. m.—Annual turkey supper in dining hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Delaware Thanksgiving To Be Marked On Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Nov. 23 in keeping with President Roosevelt's proclamation. Governor Richard C. McMullen indicated this week. Under the Delaware law, Thanksgiving Day is a legal holiday on whatever day is set by the Governor in his proclamation.

Banking houses, businessmen, and school officials announced they would fall in line with the date set by Gov. McMullen.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials said their schedules would use Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials said they would not know definitely until the new schedule to conform with standard time had been received.

Wilmington Guernsey Sets New Production Mark

Leader's Fourth Yearling, 43301, has just completed a record which makes her queen of all three and one-half-year-old Delaware Guernseys in class D, according to the American Guernsey Club, Petersburg, N. H.

Fourth Yearling was bred by Est. Ebba V. Krebs, of Wilmington, and in a year made a record of 13,315.5 pounds of milk and 659.1 pounds of butterfat.

Election of DeWitt T. Cauffman, of Wilmington, to membership has also been announced. He has a herd of

registered Guernseys at Farnham.

The American Guernsey Club is a national organization of 25,000 breeders of Guernseys. It records production of these pure bred animals trace to the Island of Guernsey, the English channel, the home of the breed.

Full information may be obtained from C. S. Crump of the U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the

registered Guernseys at Farnham.

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DRAFTSMEN NEEDED BY SERVICE

Other Posts Are Listed By Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examination positions listed below:
Engineering Division
Engineering draughtsmen on ships: Chief grade, \$1,600 a year; principal grade, \$2,000 a year; senior grade, \$2,500 a year; junior grade, \$1,620 a year. Various branches are included. Positions will be rated as follows: further notice. Applicants must have their 45th birthday on or before the 1st of September.