

## Headlines Of The Week

A summary of this week's news of international interest, reviewed for Post readers.

### SPEED

Kaye Don, English speed king, had established a new world's record of 119 miles an hour with his Miss England III. By all odds, he was to have no trouble in defeating Gar Wood, American racer, in the competition for the famous Harmsworth trophy. Without even testing the course on Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, Wood won the first heat handily when the Miss England developed motor trouble. In the second heat, Don's big boat failed to perform again and it was towed to the boatwell while Wood proceeded along the course at a leisurely 60 m. p. h. to win the heat and retain the trophy.

### COOLIDGE

Calvin Coolidge did not attend the ceremonies at which Herbert Hoover accepted the nomination for reelection as president. There were rumors that Coolidge was not wholeheartedly behind the program. Silent Cal remained silent. This week, in a copy-righted article he sold to Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Coolidge spoke, at so much per word. At great length, Journalist Coolidge endorsed President Hoover's candidacy, declared "the safety of the country lies in the success of the principles of the Republican Party."

### SUICIDE

Because his wife is glamorous, platinum-blond Jean Harlow, motion picture star, Paul Bern's suicide in his Hollywood home this week attracted more than ordinary interest. Bern, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, was found in his bedroom, dead from a bullet wound. His wife was at her mother's. Note, addressed to "Dearest Dear," pleading forgiveness and mentioning the "comedy" of "last night" was found beside a picture of Miss Harlow.

### MAYORS

Succeeding Mayor James J. Walker, Joseph Vincent McKee, quiet, scholarly Scot, took over the job of being Mayor of New York City this week and made a sensational start while Walker prepared to seek vindication by reelection. One of McKee's first moves was to cut his salary from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and to save \$50,000 by voting to accept a printing contract with a firm which had not previously been recognized.

### ECLIPSE

Though many of the photographs of the total eclipse were destroyed by the haze before the sun, scientists have been working diligently over notes and pictures, this week announced much new knowledge had been gained. Most important were the discoveries about the corona, showing how much of the sunlight is reflected and how much is absorbed and then radiated, determining the polarization of the plans of light of the corona and establishing the correct colors of the corona.

### PROBLEM

Repeating his demand for compulsory job insurance and drastic action to relieve unemployment, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, this week predicted that unemployment during the coming winter will present an appalling problem.

### BANDITS

On Labor Day, Judge Andrew B. Smith, Susquehanna county, sentenced two men charged with holding up the Laporte bank to ten to twenty years each in Eastern Penitentiary. Judge Smith presided in the absence of Judge Charles Terry, who has been ill.

### JAUNT

Everything is in readiness for Governor Roosevelt's 15,000 mile jaunt through the West in behalf of his candidacy for the presidency. Three of the major speeches of the Democratic campaign will be made on the tour.

### LANDSLIDE

Landslide of major proportions on the east side of the Culebra Cut in the Panama canal this week threatened to block ship movements between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

## Council Drops Police Chief; Hires O'Kane

Borough Takes Over Two  
New Streets At Important Meeting.

Hears Sewage Complaints

With an attendance of spectators breaking all records, Dallas borough council in meeting Tuesday night dismissed Elwood Elston, borough police officer by a 4 to 3 vote, and elected Leonard O'Kane, high constable, in his place. Elston has been chief of police for about a year and O'Kane has served as uniformed officer during the summer months.

The police situation was discussed very directly. Councilman Franklin when asked for his report as chairman of the public safety committee, referred council to Burgess Anderson. President Kunkle questioned Mr. Anderson as to the hours during which Chief of Police Elwood Elston had been scheduled to perform his duties. Mr. Anderson answered that he himself had arranged that the chief should work from 4:00 p. m., until midnight. Testimonies of dissatisfaction with Officer Elston's work followed. On motion of Parrish, seconded by Schmoll, the question of dismissal was put before council. On a call vote, dismissal carried four to three, Franklin, Garrahan and Hildebrand voting no.

Immediately after the dismissal of Elston, O'Kane was elected to fill the position.

Although police matters took up the major part of the meeting and were the attraction for the large number of spectators, other important matters were brought to the attention of council.

Complaints regarding the dumping of open sewage into Toby's creek and its tributaries were heard and referred to Dallas Board of Health.

Action was taken on complaints that vacant, weed-grown lots between Norton and Lehman avenues and Norton and Machel avenues are a menace to the health of the neighborhood. Owners of the lots will be requested to cut the weeds in accordance with a borough ordinance.

Laing street, connecting Church and Lake streets and Terrace street were taken over by the borough and will be improved before winter. Bills were ordered paid and it was agreed to borrow \$500 from First National Bank of Dallas.

## Local Folk Plan Florida Vacation

St. Petersburg  
Many Luzerne County  
Tourists

(SPECIAL TO THE POST)  
By John Bodwick

St. Petersburg's calendar of smart social and sporting events for the coming season is more extensive and elaborate than ever before and will attract many Luzerne County people. Charity Balls and dazzling dinner dances will be held through the season at the smarter institutions, while tournaments for every known tourist sport will be held through the long winter months.

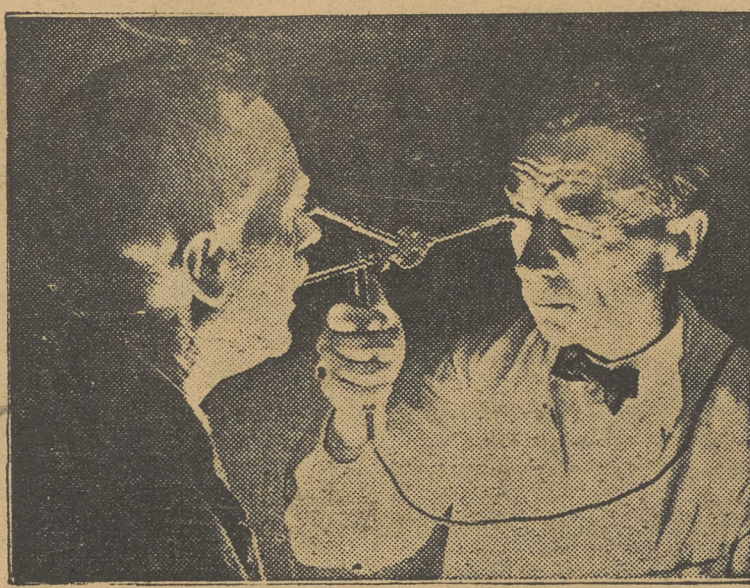
Luzerne County's colony of winter visitors is expected to reach larger proportions this season with the prevailing low rates in effect at all hotels and apartments, and low prices for commodities and entertainment.

Most of the Keystone residents who visited St. Petersburg last season will return this Fall or in the early Winter. Those who were here last season included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guernsey, of Trucksville; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Lyons, Wilkes-Barre; M. A. Templeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Watkins, Parsons.

From Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hendrickson, Northampton St.; J. Clifford Hendrickson, Northampton St.; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jones, Wright Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuhn, Ridge Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLane, South Dorrance St.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parsons, Northampton St.; Calvin Perrin, Wyoming Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Pettebone, Walnut St.; Miss Harriett Royer and G. F. Royer, Wyoming Ave.

Others from Luzerne County were: Eugene Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denn and Mrs. J. W. James of Plymouth. (Continued On Page 3.)

## RESTORING THE VOICE TO THE MUTE



At the Phonetical Laboratory of the Hamburg University, Linguistic Scientists are making vast strides in their attempts to overcome the difficulties of the mute. They consider the human language nothing but technique. The institution is under the direction of Prof. Panconelli-Calzia, who is well-known for his work in this field. The Professor is here photographing the larynx with a camera constructed by himself in order to establish eventual changes.

## Dallas Borough School Board To Pay Teacher's Back Salaries

Wormley Re-elected As  
Teacher — Prof. Uber  
Makes Suggestion

Dallas borough school board at its meeting on Tuesday night voted to pay off all teacher's back salaries and approved action of the teachers committee in cooperation with Kingston township in the exchange of teachers.

The latter action is the first move of its kind between school districts of the region to cut down expenses through cooperation in the hiring of teachers. Miss Catherine Taylor of the borough faculty will teach art two days of the week in Kingston township schools and Miss Anderson of the Kingston township faculty will teach music two days of the week in the borough schools.

Prof. Uber, recently elected principal of borough schools, was present at the meeting and made a number of suggestions with regard to the arrangement of schedules for the coming year. On his suggestion discontinuance of the shops in the manual training department was approved and French was dropped from the foreign language department. Plain geometry was put back in the schedule.

Because of the large enrollment the fourth grade will be transferred from the old building to the annex and the fifth grade which is smaller will use the old building. One room will not be used in the annex this year and it is hoped that the entire annex can be used next year.

Thus bringing about a saving in heat and electricity.

Borough schools will open Monday, September 12, with all grades reporting at 8:30 instead of nine as in previous years.

Prof. Donald Wormley was re-elected as coach and teacher at a salary of \$140 a month or a decrease of \$35 a month. (Continued on Page 4.)

## 74-YEAR-OLD MARKSMAN GETS WILD DOG WHEN OTHERS FAIL

A wild police dog which robbed about eighty chickens from the farm of Ira Frantz, near DeMun's Corners, escaped the bullets of a number of skilled shots until Nelson Ace, aged 74, Mr. Frantz' father-in-law, went out after the marauder and laid her low with two well-placed shots that any youthful marksman would have a difficult time equalling.

For two months the dog robbed chickens to carry to her eight puppies in the woods nearby. Twenty-four bullets were fired at the canine bandit. About a week ago, Mr. Ace

decided to have a shot at the dog himself. He waited in an orchard until he saw the dog slink past. The first bullet plumped into the dog's heart, the second struck her behind the ear. Either one would have ended her career.

Of the twenty-four bullets aimed at the dog, only one, it was discovered, had been near its mark. That ball had lodged in the tail of the dog, several inches from the body. The puppies were taken care of by Chief of Police Parkinson, of Wyoming. Attempts to find the owner of the dog failed.

## FOREST FIRES FAIL TO KILL RATTLERS

The prevalent opinion in many parts of the country that forest fires reduce the number of snakes particularly rattlers, is not borne out by the experience of District Forester Paul Mulford of the Tioga State Forest District, with headquarters at Wellsboro. Mulford reports that two men and a woman killed 126 rattlesnakes in one day on an area in Bradford county near Satterlee Run on a tract of tim-

ber land that burned over last year. Rangers in charge of State Forest road and trail building crews in the north tier counties report that the men often average one rattler a day. A State Forest road worker in Tioga county, recently killed one which, although only eighteen inches long, had seven rattlers and a button. "Judging from their small size this year" said Mulford, "the rattlers are apparently feeling the depression also."

## Mild Breezes Presage Fall Election Gale

Local Groups Clear Decks  
For Political Action  
Interest Slow

Few County Contests

(This is the first of a series of articles which will inform Post readers of political developments in Luzerne county during the two months before the election)

Dearth of county contests this Fall has made local interest in the election dependent to a large extent on the moves of State and National groups but the ripples of activity which flowed through Luzerne county political circles this week were evidence of the first gentle breezes presaging the Big Election Wind.

While opposing factions of county politicians will have their annual tilts, all contests will hinge to a great extent on the Presidential campaign and ordinary party lines may be twisted and changed by sentiment towards Herbert Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

If, as straw votes and unofficial polls have indicated, Roosevelt will carry Luzerne county this year as Governor Alfred E. Smith did four years ago, there is danger ahead for Republican candidates who, ordinarily, would have no difficulty in being elected but will lose strength this year because of the increased Democratic following.

In this classification falls one of Luzerne county's most interesting contests, that between Congressman C. Murray Turpin and John J. Casey, son of the late Congressman Casey. Dr. Turpin has the Republican nomination. Mr. Casey will carry the Democratic standard.

Under other circumstances, Dr. Turpin, with the questionable support of the Fine group, would have slight difficulty. This year, with the chance of a heavy Democratic vote, Dr. Turpin faces a strenuous campaign. Popular, active in behalf of veterans, a recent convert to the wet forces, Dr. Turpin will have the disadvantage of being on the side of the Presidential candidate who stands a good chance of coming off second best in Luzerne county.

To add to the troubles of the former prothontary, movement has been started to make the contest a three-cornered one by forming a "dry" party to be supported by church groups and W. C. T. U. One prominent man from the Back Mountain region has been suggested as a candidate.

Dr. Turpin stands now as the strongest candidate in the field. Independent of the complicating factors which en-

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## Hunting Season Not Far Distant

County Treasurer Receives  
Supply Of Licenses  
For Sportsmen

County Treasurer of Luzerne county has been furnished a supply of hunting licenses for the 1932 season. And everyone going afield, with or without a gun or dog, to pursue, take or kill any sort of game animal or bird whatsoever must have such a hunting license with him, — except that a bona fide farmer may hunt on the land on which he resides, and on the lands adjoining and immediately connected with his land, without a license — if he has the owner's express consent.

This exception also applies to the former's immediate family residing on the land, and to those regularly in his employ residing on the land and assisting in its cultivation, but not even to children whose permanent and legal residence is elsewhere, nor to help employed only from time to time, and not residing on the land and regularly assisting in its cultivation.

Even in hunting unprotected game (such as groundhogs) a license is required. Snakes are the only things which may be killed without a license. The hunting license will cost two dollars this year, as usual, and must be purchased by every person intending to hunt. The metal tag must be displayed in the proper location on the back and the license paper properly signed. Failure to comply with provisions of this act will subject the offender to the payment of penalties prescribed by law.

## Wyoming County Fair Schedules Big Circus Acts

Fruit, Flower and Vegetable  
Exhibits Will Be Largest  
In History

September 13-14-15-16

One of the largest fruit exhibits ever staged by it will be presented by this year's Wyoming County Fair, Tunkhannock, September 13 to 16, H. A. Holmes, superintendent of the fruit department announces. It will be one of the leading education features of the fair.

The back-bone of the fruit show will be furnished by the apple show. All of the many varieties of apples commonly raised in this part of the state will be exhibited, in quantity.

There will be additional exhibits of pears, plums, peaches, and grapes of leading varieties. This part of the fruit show will be restricted almost entirely to plate exhibits, while the apples will be exhibited in displays of ten, varieties of fifteen, commercially packed boxes, etc.

Another outstanding educational feature of the fair will be the displays of vegetables, in charge of Eugene Schlatter, superintendent. Special emphasis is to be given the potato show, for which a long list of prizes has been set aside. All of the leading kinds of vegetables grown in Pennsylvania will be exhibited.

One of the big attractions of the fair this year will be its flower show. Potted plants, and cut flowers of innumerable variety, will be exhibited. That there is ever-growing interest in the raising of the old-fashioned flowers will be proved by the many exhibits of all those varieties associated always with grandmother's garden. The flower and flower design department is in charge of Superintendent Eugene Schlatter.

"We have worked out one of the best educational and entertainment programs ever presented by the fair," said President John C. Bowman, of the fair. "Every part of the big program has been given careful study, and we feel sure that visitors will enjoy their visits to the fair more than ever before. We urge every person in the county to attend the fair, and enjoy what we have arranged for the public."

A study of the fair's premium list reveals that there are cash prizes for exhibits of 4-H Club work, all kinds of poultry, sheep, swine, horses, cattle and all other kinds of livestock. Exhibits by the school children of Wyoming county will be another commanding feature. The big Grange display this year will attract much interest.

Some of the fastest horses ever seen on the local track will compete for the rich purses set aside by the fair. Already Percy H. Brunson, Secretary of the fair, announces there are fifty-two horses entered. Never before in the history of the fair have

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Celebrates 82nd Birthday

Andrew Van Campen of this place, celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary last Thursday. Mrs. Clara Beardsley, a sister-in-law, prepared dinner. Mr. Van Campen received birthday greetings from many friends and relatives.

Among the dinner guests was his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Van Campen, of Stroudsburg, who celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary on August 15, 1932.

Mr. Van Campen was born in Monroe County, on September 1, 1850.

Last November he and Mrs. Van Campen celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. On February 19, 1932, Mrs. Van Campen died.

There were seven children by his marriage; William, who died several years ago, Fred of Wyoming; Edward, of Dallas; Jacob, of New York; Herman, of Shavertown; Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Wilkes-Barre and Mrs. Ruth Travis of Shavertown.

Mr. Van Campen is enjoying the best of health. Daily he removes the mail from the local post office to the mail train.