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REPRESENTING N. H. S.

Robert Stewart, Jr.

“BOYS STATE”

Robert Stewart

And Edward

Crowe Chosen

Two students at the Newark High School, Robert Stewart, Jr. and Edward Crowe, will represent the local institution at the second annual “Boys State” which will be held at Dover on Friday and Saturday.

Senators, representatives, and attaches will serve at the “legislative” session, which is under the sponsorship of the American Legion, and will perform their duties, tour the offices of the department heads, and hear short talks on the work of the bureau.

Stewart has been elected to the House of Representatives, while Crowe will serve as an attaché.

Governor Richard C. McCallen has been invited to speak at the opening session at ten o'clock on Friday.

The idea of the affair is to acquaint boys of high school age with the various functions of the state government, the method of nominating and electing candidates of the various parties, etc.

It is the hope of the Legion, through this movement, to create among the young people of the state, a better understanding of the functions of the government.

Visiting Nurse Reports

234 Visits For April

Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle county, reported 234 visits, including 159 nursing and 75 instructive calls, for the month of April.

Types of cases and number of visits were as follows: Prenatal 3, visits 5; maternity 4, visits 28; fractured femur 2, visits 28; arthritis 3, visits 16; paralysis 1, visits 12; gangrene of leg 1, visits 8; la grippe 1, visits 2; pneumonia 1, visits 11; heart disease 4, visits 15; kidney 3, visits 9; impetigo 1, visits 3; miscellaneous 28, visits 39. A total of 43 treatments were given.

Eleven birth certificates were delivered, and a baby clinic held each week Wednesday with an average attendance of 15. Three cases of chicken pox were quarantined and released.

Young Missionary Group To Meet In Wilmington

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the Riddle Memorial Deaconsess home, 307 West Street, Wilmington. This will be a candle-lighting-mite-box service, has been arranged by Mrs. Alma Wollaston. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Cranston, Mrs. Emma Buckman and Miss Sara Marshman. The society will meet at the Newark M. E. Church at 6:30, and visit the Mary Todd Gambrill neighborhood house at seven o'clock in Wilmington.

No Classification

In listing the officers of the Continental Diamond Fibre Company re-elected at a meeting held April 26, The Newark Post, in its issue of April 27, erroneously ranked the vice presidents in numerical classification.

According to G. R. Sinclair, secretary-treasurer, vice president of the concern are not ranked numerically. N. N. Wright, J. A. Ranck, H. L. Bonham, W. R. Yates, and F. K. Simons are the re-elected vice presidents.

The Newark Post regrets the error.

SENIORS OFF FOR NEW YORK

Washington, D. C. Gives Way To World's Fair

Members of the senior class at the Newark High School left on their annual trip yesterday, but their destination was the New York World's Fair instead of Washington, D. C., the host city in former years.

Upon their arrival in New York yesterday, the class made its headquarters at the Lincoln Hotel, 44th and 45th Streets at Eighth Avenue, from where they plan to embark on several interesting expeditions.

Yesterday afternoon was spent in seeing the sights around the city, and today and tomorrow will be spent in the “land of tomorrow,” the widely acclaimed New York World's Fair. An N.B.C. tour and a Music Hall show are also on the schedule.

The group, which left here at 10:42 o'clock yesterday, accompanied by Miss Anne Gallagher, a member of the faculty, and William K. Gillespie, principal of the high school, will return to Newark on Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Students on the tour are:

Elizabeth Aiken, Evelyn Astle, Marvin Atkinson, Nolan Brede-meier, Irene Butts, Alice Campbell, Mary Campbell, Marian Comly, Dorothy Correll.

Augustine Cossetti, Jean Crossan, Edward Crowe, Mildred Davis, Thomas Davy, Ferris Dempsey, George Dougherty, Evans Eastburn, Elinor Egnor.

Burton Elliott, Dorothy Fell, Donald Gallaher, Frank Gifford, William Hancock, Oleta Harrington, Mary Margaret Heaton, Robert Hoffecker, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Vivian Ichla.

William F. Jackson, Marjorie Jones, Grace Kelley, William Kennard, Mary Kennelly, Mary Jane Larson, Margaret Lynnam, Leon V. McAllister, Valerie McGrath, Vivian McCallen.

Harry Maclary, Thomas Marshall, Roby Mays, Marjorie Miller, Gilbert Moore, Ann Morrison, Virginia Myron, Paul Nelson, Joseph Peck, Elizabeth Reed, Pauline Reed.

Barbara Richardson, Norval Robinson, Paul Robinson, Katherine Rose, William Schuster, Marcelle Skinner, Naudain Slack, Evelyn Smith, Gustavus Smith, Irene Smythe.

Sally Steedle, Donald Stephan, Elizabeth Stewart, Robert Stewart, Virginia Stickley, Joseph Taxter, Delbert Thompson, Dorothy Thorn-ton, Andrew Tryens, Robert Weimer, Robert Wideman, Virginia Worth.

AT STANTON CHURCH

Rev. David W. Baker

Scheduled to complete his college training at the University of Delaware next month, Rev. Baker, who plans to enter Drew University for graduate work in September, has accepted the pastorate at St. Stanton M. E. Church, Stanton. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Dagsboro. His father is the chaplain of the State Senate at the current session.

DOVER TO RECEIVE GUESTS

Residences To Be Thrown Open To Visitors

For the seventh consecutive year, Dover will be “at home” on Saturday to the many who wish to avail themselves of the privilege of seeing the town.

From noon until six o'clock, many homes will be opened to visitors and Boy Scouts and members of the Girl Reserves will act as guides. A general admission of one dollar will be charged. Tickets will be on sale at each open house and at the bureau of information, located in front of the City Hall.

Homes Opened

Several eighteenth century homes will be open: “Woodburn” on the King's Highway, residence of Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hall; “The Ridgely House” on the Green, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgely; and Christ Church Rectory.

Loan collections of china, glass, jewelry, miniatures, and silver may be seen at the homes of Chancellor and Mrs. Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Holloway, Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Alden B. Richardson, and Miss Jessie Harrington.

At the residence of Miss Jessie Harrington, there will be a loan collection of old silver, the oldest American piece of which is a Porringer by Jonathan Clark, of Newport, Rhode Island, 1734. The oldest English piece is a Guernsey Porringer of 1750.

At the residence of Mrs. Winfred McCosh, visitors may see an old kitchen fireplace with a display of early kitchen furnishings, while at the home of Mrs. Alden B. Richardson, will be seen old pine paneling and antiques, spring garden, and old boxwood, and a loan collection of miniatures, including work of Robert Field and Charles Peale.

At the residence of Senator and Mrs. Hughes, will be a locket containing hair, inscribed “Gen. Washington's hair cut by Mrs. Washington” and presented to her friend, Elizabeth Wolcott, “and a poison ring of bloodstone, engraved “Mak Sore.”

The “Green” of Dover, long the center of activity of this old town, was laid out in 1717, in accordance with William Penn's order of 1683.

Here the early markets, fairs and slave markets were held, and at the time of the Revolution, the first Delaware Regiment was mustered and marched away to join Washington's army in the north. On this place, the townspeople of Dover and vicinity assembled to hear the reading of the Declaration of Independence, after which it is alleged, they burned King George in effigy.

At the close of the Revolution, many of the Delaware troops were mustered out on the “Green” and later, January 23, 1800, John Vining delivered a eulogium on the death of Washington before a great gathering of citizens, military and civil officials assembled on the Dover Green in front of the State House.

Norman A. Falkner, a Canadian who lost a leg in the war, claims to be the only one-legged fencer and trick rider in the world.

SEES FARM INCREASE

Taylor Predicts Rise In Farms On AAA Program

More farmers are expected to participate in the 1939 AAA farm program than in any year since the beginning of the farm program in 1933, announces C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state AAA committee.

A recent statement of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, based on reports of intended participation from the states, disclosed that nearly 6,000,000 farm families will receive AAA payments in 1939. This represents about 85 per cent of all farm families in the United States.

The reports also indicate that participation in this year's program will include approximately 92 per cent of the farmers in the cotton-growing areas, 80 per cent in the commercial corn and wheat areas, between 70 and 80 per cent in the tobacco, rice, and potato areas, and 80 per cent of all commercial dairymen.

Approximately 80 per cent of all farm land and approximately 70 per cent of all privately-owned United States and pasture land in the United States will be included in the triple-A program this year.

In Delaware, about 8,100 farmers have indicated their intention to participate in the program, says Taylor. This includes 90 per cent of all farmers in the state and 95 per cent of crop land.

“Adam And Fallen Man” To Be Sermon Subject

“Adam And Fallen Man” will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington, on Sunday at eleven o'clock. An evening service will also be held at eight o'clock.

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COULD TO EXPLAIN NEW BILL

Commerce Group To Be Addressed By Economist

Dr. Joseph S. Gould, Department of Economics of the University of Delaware, will address the May meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce Monday night on the Sheppard-Robinson bill before Congress.

The measure is designed to promote business and economic development by establishing business research stations in the several states to cooperate with the Department of Commerce.

Directed particularly to the vital needs of small business enterprises, the bill undertakes extensive research designed to increase the efficiency, widen the markets, and improve the competitive position of the small businessman.

Follows Farm Plan

Under this bill studies are planned of such practical business problems as simplified accounting methods, consumer demand, price and market trends, trading areas, taxes, store locations, state income studies, local building codes, capital requirements for entering various types of business enterprise, and production, distribution, and marketing techniques. The bill is modeled closely on existing legislation which provides similar research facilities for farmers.

The financing of the program of de-centralized research is to be carried out by an allotment of \$20,000 annually to each state from a fund appropriated by Congress.

State Universities Listed

These \$20,000 allotments are to be used solely for business research by the students.

(Please Turn To Page 10)

“Orientation Session” Is Experiment At Drexel

Secondary school students of Philadelphia and suburban area, of probable college calibre, are to be given an unusual opportunity to sample college education and examine the possibilities offered by various professions in the first “Orientation Session” to be conducted at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, early this summer, according to an announcement by Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president.

Enrollment for this experimental project, designed to assist students in choosing a career and planning the preparation for that career, is limited to 100 pre-college students who have successfully completed the work of the junior year, and who are recommended by their school authorities for this professional orientation service.

Complementary To Guidance

The aims of this 10-day session are complementary to those of the guidance programs of the secondary schools of the Philadelphia area. The experience will not be limited to the professions in which training is provided at Drexel. The session will not be an academic course, and there will be no assigned studies or recitations.

The experiences provided through psychology tests, field trips, con-

ferences with leaders in different professions; interpretations of the value of subject matter materials in the preparation for specific professions, and a detailed diagnosis of each individual's intelligence, achievement, interests, and special aptitudes, will provide necessary information in making an intelligent choice of a career.

Lunch Table Meetings

It is anticipated that one of the most beneficial and popular features of the conferences will be those meetings held around the lunch table, when staff members and leaders in various professions will act as hosts for informal conferences with the students.

The committee appointed by Dr. Kolbe, to conduct the session, include the following members of the Drexel faculty: Professor G. C. Galpin, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, director; Dean R. C. Disque of the School of Engineering; Dean W. R. Wagenseller of the School of Business Administration; Dean Grace Godfrey of the School of Home Economics, and Dean Marie H. Law, of the School of Library Science. Instructors and consultants for the session will include members of the Drexel faculty and leaders in the various professional fields.

DuPont Advertising Man Tells Rotarians Of Modern Science

W. S. Armstrong, Jr., Outlines Vast Operations Of Chemical Concern

ROTARY SPEAKER

The marvels of modern science and the astounding accomplishments of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., were outlined for Newark Rotarians Monday night at the Deer Park Hotel by W. S. Armstrong, Jr., advertising representative of the vast chemical concern.

Mr. Armstrong, a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware who resides at 406 S. College Ave., has been connected with the DuPont company for more than ten years.

“More than \$7,000,000 a year is expended by the corporation in chemical research alone,” he revealed. “Constant efforts toward the development of new products and the improvement of those being manufactured are being carried on.”

“The DuPont company operates 85 plants all over the United States, employing 60,000 people in making the products of the forest, farm, and mine into better things that are more suitable to modern needs,” he stated.

Chemistry Aids Living

“Through scientific research, luxuries beyond the reach of kings a few generations ago have been made available to the many. Fine textiles and garments dyed in rare hues were once only for the very wealthy, but chemistry has made them available to everyone—regardless of circumstances—today.

“Scientific research has also opened up new avenues of employment, lightened physical labor, and reduced the number of hours a day necessary to make a living.

“On the farm, science makes the soil more productive, destroys insect pests, and thus contributes to a more abundant food supply. Products of the farm are not only taken for process and manufacture, but they are returned, in many cases, to improve conditions at their very source.”

Research has given new construction materials to the building industry, new finishes, and new means of comfort. Made-to-order weather is the basis of a rapidly-growing industry born of science.

Aiding American Independence

Where we were once dependent upon foreign nations for raw materials, some of which are only found in distant and separated places, the chemical laboratory has provided us with synthetic products, dyes, camphor, ammonia, fertilizers, which tend to make us independent of foreign sources of supply for materials vital to agriculture and industry.

Scientific research, with particular reference to chemical development, has exercised a profound influence upon our pattern of daily life. The chemical industry is dedicated to a basic policy of reducing cost and improving quality, thus bringing the luxuries of yesterday into the reach of the average man.

Mr. Armstrong pointed out.

(Please Turn To Page 10)

NEW RURAL RADIO BILL

WDEL Launched Agricultural Program Monday

Beginning Monday of this week, Radio Station WDEL (Wilmington, 1120 kc), in cooperation with the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, inaugurated a new program, planned exclusively for rural listeners.

This new non-commercial program, which is broadcast each week day, Monday through Friday, at one o'clock Daylight Saving Time, or 12 o'clock noon, Standard Time, was developed after a survey was made to determine the desires of rural radio listeners.

The program, called “The Delaware Farm and Home Program,” includes music, market information concerning the New York and Philadelphia produce and poultry markets, up-to-the-minute weather reports presented particularly for farmers, a rural news program, on which information concerning meetings of rural organizations is announced, as well as special informational broadcasts, presenting information about agricultural and homemaking problems.

Each Wednesday, a special feature of the Delaware Farm and Home Program is to be broadcast by representatives of the Delaware Extension Service.

According to WDEL representatives, plans have been made for representatives of various rural groups to be included on the program. These feature broadcasts will include music, skits, and talks by rural people from rural Delaware.

Heavy Rainfall In April Nears High Of February

With rain falling on eight days in April for a total of 6.18 inches, the fall for the month approached the February figure of 6.35 inches, Town Engineer George C. Price announced this week.

April 6 registered the highest one-day fall of the year with a total of 2.02 inches, or almost as much as the whole month of March. April 1 recorded a fall of 1.63 inches, while April 16 and 26 had falls of .93 inch and .98 inch, respectively.

The fall for January was 3.22 inches.

Marine Corps Issues Call For 475 Qualified Youths

Col. P. H. Torrey, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of the eastern recruiting division, announced this week that 475 qualified young men will be accepted for enlistment in the Marine Corps during the month of May.

Approximately 130 of the number will be allotted to the eastern division, and 30 or 35 of these will be enlisted from the vicinity of Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and southern New Jersey.

Col. Torrey stated that recruiting activities for the next two months will be rather intensive in order to fill up the vacancies now existing prior to the end of the fiscal year. Enlistments probably will be considerably reduced after July 1.

Applicants in the Marine Corps are now received at the Custom House, 2nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

ALLOTMENT MEASURES PASS BOTH BRANCHES

School Deficit Met; Firemen And Hospitals Aided; Support Teachers

Following a 10-day recess, the General Assembly went into another lengthy one-day session at Dover Tuesday that lasted from 11 a. m. until 3:27 a. m., Wednesday. A 90-day recess to August 1 was taken.

By merely vacationing instead of adjourning, the legislature is leaving the way open to take action on any bills which the Governor may veto during the recess.

Gubernatorial disapproval of any measures passed will likely result in the introduction of new bills to take their place when the recess ends August 1.

A series of supplementary appropriation bills that found a majority of the Democratic bloc not voting was passed Tuesday making grants totaling \$573,500 for the next two years.

Marvel Delivers Message

The Governor in a special message delivered by Secretary of State Josiah Marvel, Jr., recommended that the highway commission reorganization bill and the New Castle Department of Elections bill be repealed with the understanding that if this were done the Democrats would be ready to vote for the appropriation measures.

Republican majority members in both the House and Senate ignored the Governor's suggestion. He had proposed a conference between himself and the other state officials and representatives of the House and Senate to map out a plan whereby all welfare bills and supplementary appropriations could be passed with the help of the Democrats.

Believed Constitutional

The measures adopted granting \$22,250 for the first year and \$281,250 for the following year, take the place of the bills previously passed to create a commission to which the state was to have appropriated money to be reallocated to these groups. The former measures were vetoed by the Governor yesterday after he had been advised by the law judges of the state that they were unconstitutional.

The new appropriations were prepared along lines which made it necessary only to have a majority vote and which, it is believed, will make them constitutional in accordance with the opinion the Judges gave the Governor. These measures are necessary because of the refusal of the Democratic minority members of the Legislature to support any legislation requiring more than a majority vote. Under these new acts the appropriations will be paid by the state on the basis of treatment provided by the institutions for their inmates and no appropriation.

(Please Turn To Page 10)

McClellan Goes To Regional Headquarters

Allan McClellan, project conservationalist connected with the local Soil Conservation Service office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture since it was opened October 18, 1937, has been transferred to the regional office at Upper Darby, Pa. The transfer, effective immediately, was announced yesterday by Richard S. Snyder, local project manager and state coordinator.

Mr. McClellan has been selected to head, as regional training officer, the newly established training section of the Northeastern Region. While his headquarters will be in Upper Darby, his work will necessitate extensive traveling throughout the conservational area.

From State Graduate

A native of Bellefonte, Pa., Mr. McClellan graduated from Penn State College in 1923, with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education. He was awarded a master of science degree in agricultural education at the same institution in 1932. He is 43 years old.

Connected with the Soil Conservation Service since September 16, 1938, Mr. McClellan served at the Lancaster project office before coming to Newark. Prior to entering the federal service, he taught vocational agriculture at the Hatfield, Pa., High School, and was county supervisor of agricultural education for eight years in the Montgomery County, Pa., schools with headquarters in Norristown.

Mr. McClellan, who is unmarried, served in the hospital corps of the U. S. Navy during the World War. He is a member of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, American Legion.

WOMEN TO CONVENE

State Assembly Of Professional-Business Clubs

“My Business and Yours,” the program theme of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., for the current year, will be the topic of the national speaker, Mrs. Myra Blaeslee, who will address the convention of the Delaware State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The convention will be held at the Wilmington club's house, Arden, on May 20 and 21.

Delegates and members will attend from the Kent County Club, the Sussex County Club, and the Wilmington club. Miss Margaret Jeffreys of Dover, state president, will officiate. The program is in charge of Miss Ruth Jones, state chairman.

Forward-Looking Program

Unusual emphasis is attached to the state convention this year because of the Federation's forward-looking program and the plans are being made for the biennial convention to be held in Kansas City, July 9-14, when representatives of the 1,600 clubs in the national federation will assemble to discuss “100 Years of Women's Progress.”

The national membership has reached an all-time high of 64,870 as of March 1, and is expected to pass the 70,000 mark before the year ends. The Federation is organized in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska.

TECHNICIAN PROMOTED

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Grocers In Parade Of Progress



Newark grocers, in conjunction with thousands of others throughout the United States, are participating this week in a celebration known as the Parade of Progress.

The celebration is to mark the contribution which modern packing, distribution, and selling have brought to the housewives of America.

S. A. Felix, popular representative for Lever Brothers Company, is leading the local celebration.

Gone is the old-time salesman who knew little about how to serve customers, win patronage, increase trade, and save women money through scientific distribution and advertising of goods.

Today's salesman is a business builder, such as Mr. Felix, alert, eager, and helpful. This modern salesman is a trained specialist, equipped with new display ideas, selling plans, and interesting customers. He knows merchandising and can be helpful in many ways to

both customer and dealer.

To tie in with the Parade of Progress, Mr. Felix's company is offering him a cash bonus in proportion to the volume of business he and his fellow merchandisers do.

Local dealers are taking advantage of his extra efforts by giving him 100 per cent cooperation.

Mr. Felix, in turn, is showing his appreciation of the support given him by his friends in the trade, by working hand in hand with his dealers, arranging feature sales and doing super-merchandising in local stores.

Such cooperative effort is evidence of still another big forward step to better understanding and more neighborly policies between the manufacturer, the consumer, and dealer.

Dealers who are taking advantage of the extra sales-making activity of the Parade of Progress say that housewives have caught the business-building spirit and are buying greater quantities of merchandise.

Reports of the chairman of standing committees, J. Graham Scott, membership; Douglas S. King, health; and S. Marcellus Blackburn, parent education, revealed real achievement on the part of local associations.

Community Singing led by Mrs. Etta Woodlen, music instructor at the Howard High School, was a feature of the meeting.

Among resolutions presented and unanimously adopted by a committee of which George E. Dredden was chairman was paragraphs declaring: "From first hand experience, and knowing the great good adult education has done for us, we the members of this convention wish to register our keen sense of loss in the cut which has been applied to the appropriation for adult education and urge that every effort be made to find some way of overcoming this handicap to the educational development of our people. There is a shortage of transportation funds causing an emergency in which, children so concerned will be forced to

lose six days in school during the month of May. The associations of the State hereby pledge their efforts to reach a satisfactory adjustment in order to prevent lost time on the part of our children."

The convention recorded its appreciation of the contributions, both in leadership and financial support, in the form of state headquarters, mileage, secretarial service, and publications for the Colored Parent-Teacher Association and for the recent gift which is making a Y.W.C.A. program in Wilmington possible.

Firemen of Huntington, W. Va., have been ordered to drive cautiously because the fires on the fire trucks are worn dangerously thin and the city can't afford to buy new ones.

A Russian named Arjerow has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for bigamy. He married a woman and is said to have been the father of 102 children.

Safety Hints

Here are five common sense precautions listed by the Delaware Safety Council on the safe use of electricity.

Keep cords of electrical appliances in good condition. Never use an electric appliance while in the bath tub. Be sure there is an insulator in all pull chains near sinks and radiators.

Avoid pulling plugs out by jerking on the cord. When electrical repairs have to be made, call in an experienced electrician. Poorly done repairs may result in fires or electric shocks.

The traffic light is a symbol of safety to pedestrians as well as motorists. To get its full measure of protection, obey the signals whether you are driving or on foot.

Average Wait 15 Seconds

The Delaware Safety Council says the average wait for a red light is about 15 seconds—but those 15 seconds often spell difference between safety and suicide. Remember—pedestrians account for two out of three people killed in city traffic accidents. Protect yourself by obeying traffic signals.

There is a right and wrong way to lift—and whether you are working around the house or on the job, it pays to learn the right way and use it. The Delaware Safety Council recommends that you lift with your legs and not with your back. This will help to avoid painful strains. And remember that it isn't heroic to lift more than you can easily carry. Strains from lifting are often serious.

Speed is one of the major causes of accidents. Speeding saves little time in the long run, and it makes

driving a strain instead of a pleasure. For safe, enjoyable driving, make sure you can always stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

Headlight Glare

One reason why the night highway fatality rate is six times higher than the day rate is headlight glare. According to the Safety Council, most drivers put too much trust in their own headlights. The finest headlights depreciate rapidly—often lose 60 per cent of their effectiveness—if they are not kept clean and in perfect focus.

Drivers also forget how the human eye is handicapped. In darkness the eye pupil expands to admit all light possible. When a brilliant headlight beam strikes that wide-open pupil, it is painfully dazzled and contracts swiftly.

Curtain of Blackness

The pupil contracts, however, about sixty times faster than it can expand. When glaring headlights have passed, a curtain of blackness hangs on that leaves one almost blind.

During that blind interval, if you are driving 40 miles an hour,

your car will travel about 200 feet.

In the fact of glare, many drivers watch the right hand margin of the roadway, but even this limits their range of vision. Two other precautions should be taken.

1. Be sure you have lowered, or dimmed, your own headlights; the other driver probably will do the same.

2. Whether or not he lowers his headlights, reduce your speed until the effects of glare have passed.

Planning Celebration On Completion Of Tunnel

To celebrate the opening of the new traffic tunnel under the River Mass and completion of other public works, Rotterdam, Netherlands, plans to hold an exposition and various congresses in 1941.

Tentative plans include the erection of exhibition halls and a large hotel with a view to utilizing parts of the permanent buildings for the Technical Shipping Institute, the Maritime Museum and the University of Economics.

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DAILY CUT RATE Middletown

War Enemies Meet

Wounded in the leg at Ypres in 1917, an Australian soldier was compelled to have it amputated in a hospital in Melbourne recently. The German surgeon who performed the operation, it was learned, had served in the artillery exactly opposite the Australian division at that time.

Smells Reproduced

Having produced the smell of a fresh cucumber without the cucumber, Dr. Sankichi Taki, of the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research in Tokyo, Japan, will tackle the odor of the tomato and the watermelon. What he will do with them he does not yet know.

B&O Bargain FARES
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Round Trip

You enjoy exclusive sightseeing advantages when you go on the B & O—including view of New York's world-famed skyline, Statue of Liberty, Hudson River, and ocean liners. It's the sightseeing route—open-air all the way!

All B & O through trains completely Air-Conditioned, with Individual Seat Coaches and Pullmans. Good meals, reasonably-priced and, of course, B & O's traditional courtesy and hospitality.

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THE BEST, FASTEST AND MOST POWERFUL CAR in its price class!
FORD V-8
WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE!

LOW FORD PRICES
include much equipment NOT included in advertised prices of other low-price cars! Compare them item by item—dollar by dollar! Your present car may MORE than cover down-payment.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT! No other car near its price class offers this comfort-combination! New soft, wide, DEEP seat cushions — INTERNALLY LUBRICATED transverse springs — 4 DOUBLE-ACTING hydraulic shock absorbers!

SCIENTIFIC SOUND-PROOFING! Ford engineers tackled the problem of noise and vibration. You'll notice this instantly when you ride in the Ford V-8!

CENTER-POISE RIDE! In the Ford V-8, you ride "cradled" BETWEEN the springs — not OVER them! Springbase (your RIDE base) is one hundred and twenty-three inches!

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE! Exclusive in its price class — the MODERN TYPE engine that holds records on land, sea, and air! It's "The Engine of Tomorrow" — in today's FORD V-8!

BODIES BUILT FOR SAFETY! They're ALL steel — no fancy adjectives are substituted for SAFETY in these WELDED units! When Ford builds them, you know they're built RIGHT!

STYLE LEADERSHIP! Women know STYLE — see if they don't AGREE that the Ford's smart streamlined BEAUTY leads its field!

STABILIZED ENCLOSED CHASSIS! Ford's lowest priced car with front radius rods and torque-tube driveline! Chassis stabilized against "dip" in starting and stopping! Genuine "X"-type frame reinforced!

LARGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES! In the entire low-price field! Largest diameter drums — largest lining area — pound of car weight! PROTECTED control! A parking brake that really works!

Ford V-8 prices begin at \$584
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TESTIMONY ON MILK IS GIVEN

T. H. McInerney
Presents Report
To Commission

"Lower consumer prices for bottled milk will increase dairy farmers' income" was the substance of Thos. H. McInerney's testimony before the Temporary National Economic Committee this week.

Warning that "the consumer is the final arbiter" of farm income, McInerney asserted that present milk pricing policies are disadvantageous to both consumers and dairy farmers, because artificially high farm prices for milk produced for sale to consumers in bottles not only boost retail prices and retard consumption, but also stimulate farm production. As a result a larger part of the farmer's total production has to be used to make manufactured dairy products for which farmers receive lower prices, McInerney explained, lowering the farmer's average or blended price.

Creates Over-Production

This situation also creates over-production of dairy products, directly reducing prices received for milk by over 60 per cent of the nation's dairy farmers who produce milk primarily for manufacture into dairy products, he pointed out.

He said the remedy lay in relating farm prices of milk used for bottling to the basic, supply-demand established value of milk now determined by condensery prices (prices farmers receive for milk used to make evaporated milk), which reflect butter and cheese prices. This would permit lower consumer prices for bottled milk, encouraging consumption, and tend to keep total milk production more in line with demand.

Has Greater Stability

McInerney's testimony showed that milk's greater than average stability as a producer of farm income since 1930 has meant a billion, eight hundred million more dollars in farmers' pockets. He emphasized that this record was achieved by the service milk and dairy product companies have rendered consumers, in the form of lower than average prices and improvement in quality, flavor and purity, coupled with the constant sales pressure of the fluid milk distributing companies through their daily milk delivery direct to homes. Also cited was the greater than average efficiency of dairy companies in returning farmers a larger proportion of the consumer's dollar than is usual in most lines of food manufacture and distribution.

McInerney presented an usual picture of his company's earnings to the committee, showing exactly what profits were in layman's terms. He showed that National Dairy had to process and sell the equivalent of 398 quarts of milk to make a dollar of profit; that were the average person to buy his entire year's supply of dairy products (152 quarts of milk and cream, 17 pounds of butter, 17 cans of evaporated milk, 5 1/2 pounds of cheese and 65 servings of ice cream) from National Dairy, the company would make less than 75 cents on all these purchases during an entire twelve months. Then he expressed profit from the farmer's angle, pointing out that his company makes less than and 1 1/2-5th cents a day by buying, processing and selling all of the milk the average cow produces daily.

Americans Pay Less

Taking prevailing wage rate into consideration, the American pays relatively less than the peoples of other nations for a quart of milk, McInerney declared. He emphasized that the United States led in per capita milk consumption, except in Sweden where fractionally more is consumed.

He cited how National Dairy's pioneering in quality improvement has contributed to the great increase in ice cream and cheese consumption in recent years, which, since 1920, has provided a market for the output of one million additional milk cows. Using Sheffield Farms of New York City as an example, he showed how milk companies have reduced their "spread" (the difference between the prices they pay farmers and the prices they receive for milk sold to consumer) during the last 15 years, despite substantial increases in wage rates.

Not Monopoly

McInerney refuted the allegation of "monopoly" by pointing out that his company buys direct from farmers less than 5 per cent of the nation's commercial milk supply; that National Dairy can control neither production, farm prices, nor retail prices; that in a period of five years the number of its competitors in the fluid milk business jumped more than 2,000, a 100 per cent increase.

Supporting his testimony with charts and tables, McInerney's picture of the economics of dairy pressed into 12 pages a graphic ing—perhaps the nation's largest, and certainly one of its most complicated, industries.

Fighting rum with buttermilk is the idea of Col. Winchell (not Walter), manager of the Salvation Army hotel in New York, who sells the non-alcoholic beverage for two cents a glass at his hotel bar. He recently said: "I'll get them so full of buttermilk there won't be any room for rum."

It took 845521 people 30840 hours to build the World's Fair.



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A Thrill You'll Remember For The Rest of Your Life!

Safe, smooth, scenically beautiful transportation to and from New York on air-conditioned trains.

Excellent accommodations in Manhattan's desirable midtown hotels at a time when such accommodations are at a premium. (Those with the foresight to make their Tour reservations well in advance of the height of the season will appreciate the full security of this, since assignment of hotels will be made in the order in which reservations come in.)

A General Admission to the Fair, which includes all but seven exhibits.

East Side, West Side—Upper and Lower Manhattan by motor, visiting all the principal points of interest.

Plenty of leisure to see New York as you like it, and the enthusiastic cooperation of the entertainment-wise staff of Travel Associates.

Not a care in a carload. No tickets to buy, train schedules to look up, baggage transfers to worry about—nothing to do but enjoy the World's Fair and the fair city which is your host.

You can forget about money—for with the exception of your meals in New York and tipping—all the essentials are included in the price of the Tour.

And for this price you will receive the maximum in value of accommodations and service, for the rate you pay is a special Party Rate, secured for you by The Newark Post through Travel Associates, Incorporated, accredited World's Fair Representative and General Travel Agent of high standing and integrity.

Because—on The Newark Post's Special Conducted Tours that ALL you will do. We have planned it for you THE EASIEST WAY. From the moment you take off from Newark till the moment you land at home again—you have not a care in the World's Fair Tour except for enjoyment.

ITINERARY

First Day—Leave Newark 8:43 A. M. Pennsylvania R. R.
Arrive Wilmington 9:00 A. M.
Leave Wilmington 9:50 A. M. Pennsylvania R. R.
Arrive New York 12:05 P. M.

Second Day—

Third Day—

Fourth Day—

Fifth Day—

In New York
(Hotel Accommodations for FIVE NIGHTS provided. Meals not included.) Grand Sightseeing Tour of New York and Souvenir Admission Ticket to the World's Fair Provided. Passengers make their own way to World's Fair (Fare 10c each way). Directions provided.

Sixth Day—Leave New York 12:30 P. M. Pennsylvania R. R.
Arrive Wilmington 2:43 P. M.
Leave Wilmington 3:22 P. M.
Arrive Newark 3:39 P. M.

THE NEWARK POST

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Tours Planned for June 6 and July 10

Adults \$28 Children Under 12 Years \$16

Social Events Around Newark

Committee Members Discuss Plans



Completing plans for the Wilmington Horse Show to be held at Meadows-on-the-Brandywine May 11, 12, and 13, members of the committee pictured left to right are: Mrs. George R. Beach, Jr., and Mrs. Ferdinand LaMotte, 3rd.

Three-Day Horse Show Lists Prizes And Awards Of \$5,000

Wilmington Classic To Be Staged At "Meadows-On-The Brandywine"

Prize lists have been issued to horse owners in the East by the Wilmington Horse Show, Inc., for the three-day show to be held on May 11, 12 and 13 on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Root, "Meadows-on-the-Brandywine". Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded amounting to \$5,000. There will be 42 hunters and jumping classes and a special children's morning with classes.

Judges Named
Judges will be Manley W. Carter, Orange, Va.; Bruce M. Jenkins, Darien, Conn.; and William C. Langley, Westbury, L. I. Scores will be announced later.

There will be 16 classes in the conformation hunter section. In 12 of these, awards will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second, \$15 for third, and \$10 for fourth.

These 12 classes are: Model hunters, hunters five years old and under, novice hunters, green hunters, limit hunters, hunter hacks, light-weight hunters up to 165 pounds, middle and heavy-weight hunters up to 155 pounds or 200 pounds, ladies' hunters, registered thoroughbreds, other than registered thoroughbreds, and pairs abreast.

Corinthian Class
Also in this section will be the colorful Corinthian class, ridden in hunting attire, in which the Gibraltar Challenge Platter, presented by Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp, and three other trophies will be awarded.

Another class in the section will be the \$1,000 hunter stake, presented in part by Miss Amy E. duPont and a friend. Awards will be \$400 for first, \$200 for second, \$150 for third, \$115 for fourth, \$85 for fifth, and \$50 for sixth.

The Wilmington Challenge Bowl, presented by Harold S. Schutt, and three other trophies will be awarded in a class for teams of three hunters tandem.

In the major class of the conformation hunter section, the champion hunter of the show will receive the Champion Danepoint Challenge

Tanglewood Lane, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schreiber, Wilmington, at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward Laws, S. College Ave., is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Shelia Jean, born at the Flower Hospital on April 23.

Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Amstel Ave., is expecting her two sisters from Florida for a few days visit next week.

The Hercules Country Club opened its golf season Tuesday with a luncheon bridge. Mrs. Frank G. Oswald, 722 S. Academy St., Mrs.

Owen W. Rideout, 45 E. Park Place, and Mrs. A. M. Ball, 331 S. College Ave., were present.

R. Curtis Potts, Baltimore, Md., spent the week end at his home, 323 E. Main St.

Mrs. Frederick Bellinger, 24 Center St., returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with her family in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin S. Dale, E. Main St., spent several days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dale, Renova, Pa., who returned with the Newark couple for a visit.

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Weddings

DENISON-MYRELA

The wedding of Ruth Jeanette Myrela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Myrela, East Park Place, to John Denison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denison, of Troutdale, Oregon, took place last Friday at five o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Rev. H. E. Hallman officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Lee Mundin, of Blackstone, Va., and Miss Roberta Jane Hoke of Denton, Md. Mr. Carl M. Cochran, of Bel Air, Md., was best man. Ushers were Messrs Harold Tiffany, Alex D. Cobb, Jr., Phillip J. Myrela, of Newark, and Holt Wilson of North East, Md. Miss Nell Wilson played the organ.

Miss Myrela, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, a white turban, and carried pink roses and snapdragons. Miss Mundin's gown was of aqua organza and she carried roses and sweet-peas, while Miss Hoke wore peach organza.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, Miss Myrela was graduated from Women's College, University of Delaware, class of 1937. Mr. Denison was graduated from Oregon State University.

The couple will be at home in Chesapeake City, Md., where Mr. Denison is an agronomist with the U. S. Army Engineers at Chesapeake City.

Anderson-McGilligan

Miss Doris Boyd McGilligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward McGilligan of near Newark, became the bride of Mr. Raymond A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Strickersville, Pa., on Friday.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Oliver J. Collins, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church of Wilmington, officiating.

Miss Dorothy Love McGilligan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Curtis Singleton of Oxford, Pa., was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore white silk net over satin with a finger tip veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid wore aqua net over satin and carried pink roses and snapdragons. The bride's mother wore blue satin and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Joseph Workman of Wilmington sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Ruth Connell played the wedding march.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the Newark High School. The groom is in the contracting business. Following a wedding trip to the World's

Mrs. Lillian Messick was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lilly at the Howard House, Elkton, Md., last week and attended the great council of Maryland, I. O. R. M. convention.

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(4.30 P. M.—CRISCO)

★Midstream

(5.00 P. M.—TEEL)

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Real Estate Service

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Calendar

Thursday, May 4

9:00 a. m.—Registration and summer round-up of children who will enter Newark schools in September.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Newark M. E. Church.

6:00 p. m.—Covered dish supper preceding meeting of Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star.

8:30 p. m.—Annual spring concert of music department of University of Delaware in Mitchell Hall.

Friday, May 5

9:00 p. m.—Co. "E" Club May Hop in Elkton, Md. armory, Johnnie Bennett and his orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Box social at Christiana M. E. Church.

Saturday, May 6

11:00 a. m.—Dover Day, sponsored by Dover Garden Club.

Monday, May 8

7:45 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce meeting at Council Office, Academy St.

Tuesday, May 9

8:00 p. m.—Poultry and baked goods card party at Elsmere Fire Company.

8:00 p. m.—Youth Rally of Southern Division of Wilmington District Epworth League in Newark M. E. Church.

8:30 p. m.—Card party in Odd Fellows building, under sponsorship of Orpha Rebekah Lodge.

Thursday, May 11

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary

Fair in New York, the couple will live at Marshallton.

Enjoy A Home-Cooked DINNER Away From Home. Special Preparations For Week-End DINNERS.

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By the Makers of
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STARLIGHT
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With a guarantee of quality and service, yet moderately priced.

Mervin S. Dale
Jeweler

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Now a New Low Price
Brand New 1939—
Full 6 Cubic Foot
GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER

"Super-Value 6"

Only \$149.50
EASY TERMS

Has the Same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism—Same world-famous Meter-Miser—Same one-piece all-steel Cabinet construction—Same 5-year Protection Plan—the same finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to \$100 more! Come in—see this brand new Frigidaire "Super-Value 6" today!

Leon A. Potts
(Graduate Electrical Engineer)
Dial 3821 44 E. Main St.

Society of First Presbyterian Church in lecture room.

6:00 p. m.—Card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall, sponsored by Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star.

Saturday, May 13

3:45 p. m.—Food sale and tea at home of Mrs. Daniel Thompson, W. Main Street, given by ladies of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Saturday, May 20

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R. at 196 W. Main St.

Monday, May 22

8:15 p. m.—Card party at Newark Country Club.

Saturday, June 3

9:00 p. m.—Dance at Newark Country Club, from nine 'til one.

June 5-10

Newark school campaign for boys at Delaware College,

and campaign for girls at Women's College in twentieth annual swimming and life saving program, sponsored by Delaware Red Cross.

June 14-15-16-17

"Prunella," or "Love In A Dutch Garden," to be presented as Legion Pageant at Longwood Gardens.

Annual Spring Concert To Be Given Tonight

The annual spring concert, presented by the music department of the University of Delaware, will be given tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 o'clock in Mitchell Hall. The Women's College Glee Club and the University A-Capella Choir will be assisted by a Chamber Music Group from the Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by W. F. G. Syman.

Anthony J. Loudis, instructor of music at the university, will direct the choral groups.

Presbyterian Group To Meet Next Thursday

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will meet in the lecture room of the church next Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

Box Social To Be Held At Christiana Church

A box social will be held in the basement of the Christiana M. E. Church Friday night. Home made ice cream and cake will be for sale. Proceeds will go to the Christiana M. E. Social.

In listing her reasons for a divorce, Mrs. John Moore of Avondale, Ind., said that after a family quarrel her husband smeared butter all over the floor and then danced on it.

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Anthony J. Loudis, instructor of music at the university, will direct the choral groups.

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How Tall Will Your Child Be?

At any age after six years, it is possible to determine the adult height of your child, according to Dr. Josephine E. Kenyon, who provides a chart for the determination of height, in an article in the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. The height of the child should be accurately measured and recorded at each birthday in order to determine whether or not he has made the average growth expected at each age.



Johnny is Measured Annually to Record His Increase in Height.

The present median height of the average adult in the United States is 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches and the figures in this chart are based on this median height. If your child is two inches taller at each birthday than the figure on the chart, he is likely to reach an adult height of 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Boys who grow to be six-footers are usually 55 inches high at the age of nine, 63 inches high at the age of thirteen and 69 inches at the age of fifteen. If your son is consistently two inches shorter on each birthday than the figure in the median chart, he will probably attain a stature of only 64 1/2 inches when he is grown.

BOYS				GIRLS			
Approximate heights for a boy whose adult height will be 5'7"				Approximate heights for a girl whose adult height will be 5'2 1/2"			
Age	Height in inches	Expected growth between following years		Age	Height in inches	Expected growth between following years	
5	42.8	5.6	2.2	5	42.4	5.6	2.2
6	45	6.7	2.1	6	44.7	6.7	2.1
7	47.1	7.8	2.0	7	46.8	7.8	2.0
8	49.1	8.9	1.9	8	48.8	8.9	1.9
9	51.1	9.10	1.9	9	50.7	9.10	1.9
10	52.9	10.11	1.8	10	52.6	10.11	1.8
11	54.7	11.12	1.7	11	54.5	11.12	1.7
12	56.4	12.13	1.6	12	56.1	12.13	1.6
13	58.6	13.14	1.5	13	58.4	13.14	1.5
14	61.1	14.15	2.4	14	61.1	14.15	1.7
15	63.5	15.16	2.0	15	62.1	15.16	1.5
16	65.5	16.17	1.2	16	62.6	16.17	1.2
17	66.7	17.18	.5	17	62.8	17.18	0.
18	67.2	18.19	.3	18	62.8	18.19	0.

Adult Height, 67 1/2" Adult Height, 62 1/2"

(Compiled from "The Construction of Two Height Charts" by Max Avery Burgess, Ph.D. Journal of the American Statistical Association, June, 1937)

(From May Good Housekeeping Magazine)

BOOK SHELF

In "Melville in the South Seas," Charles R. Anderson, a professor of English at Duke University, presents for the first time the facts of Herman Melville's life in the South Seas and the sources of those highly spirited adventure stories "Typee," "Omoo," "White-Jacket," and "Moby Dick."

Though an American novelist of the first rank, Herman Melville, Professor Anderson observes, "has never been the subject of a full-length scholarly study." Until 1921, he had no biography at all. Since that date, there have been three, but each has been psychological or interpretative rather than factual. And in Melville's case this is too bad, because most of his writings are at least semi-autobiographical, and full, accurate facts are therefore particularly valuable.

This study offers a detailed, factual record of the years of Melville's life that are most significant as far as his literary career is concerned, together with an analytical criticism of all of his major works, which

were drawn from the experience of those years. The book is based entirely on hitherto unpublished sources or on material hitherto uncollected with respect to Melville.

In spite of the fact that it is a heavily documented and "true account," the book is addressed to students of Melville and of American literature as well as to scholars and specialists. Its publication naturally calls for a re-evaluation of Melville. And one conclusion is that Melville made a grave literary mistake when he turned his back on writing popular and successful adventure stories, in favor of overwrought satire and metaphysical nonsense which got him no money and a great deal of disappointment.

BOOK SHELF

This history of the career of Edward Moxon, the nineteenth-century English publisher, might be subtitled "A Study of Monopoly in Poetry." Of the six poets that were named for consideration in 1850 as successors to William Wordsworth, the Poet Laureate of Great Britain,

each had been "published" by Edward Moxon. Wordsworth himself had been one of Moxon's authors, along with Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Samuel Rogers, Leigh Hunt, Henry Taylor, Sheridan Knowles, and Alfred Tennyson. In fact, of the seventy volumes of poetry that Moxon published during 1830-1855, fifty were the works of major English poets. And of the major Victorian poets, only three—Arnold, Rossetti and Morris—are missing from the rolls. Only Arnold's first volume (1849) could have borne Moxon's imprint. Rossetti had nothing published till 1870, and Morris' first book of poetry did not appear till 1898, the year Moxon died. It is safe to say that no other publisher has ever had such a record.

Because Edward Moxon rose in early Victorian days to a commendable achievement as a publisher of poetry and because he associated on friendly terms with many literary persons, his career has special significance in the annals of English literature. This book shows his nature, his ideas about publishing, the manner in which he built and maintained his business, and his relations with the poets whose writings he placed before the public.

The author, Harold Guy Merriam, is Professor of English, and chairman of the Department of English and of the Division of Humanities at the Montana State University. He has edited "Frontier" (now "Frontier and Midland") since 1920. He also edited "Northwest Verse" (an anthology published in 1931) and "Northwest Books" (published in 1933).

THE DEADLY BLIGHT OF WAR

By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

(Special correspondence)

Paris, France. The public finances of a nation have two things in common. These are: (1) steadily increasing expenditure on armament, and

(2) steadily increasing expenditure for social welfare. The growth of total payments for each of these purposes has a been the outstanding fact in the financial history of every country during the last half-century. It is no exaggeration to say that every national budget is today dominated by the burden of armament plus the burden of social welfare. And it is correct to say that in the welfare category a steadily increasing importance must be assigned to the expenditures for various kinds of relief and assistance to individuals and economic groups that formerly required no state help.

Our thinking about these two main categories of governmental cost has ordinarily been too superficial. We have usually judged each by itself apart from the other, and we have been inclined to regard the welfare expenditure as an indication of social advance. In fact, the sole test of the fitness of candidates for public office today is their attitude toward larger public expenditures. They are "progressive" only in so far as they are "liberal," and unfortunately the word "liberal" has come to have almost exclusively a financial connotation. A man is a liberal today, only if he favors free and lavish spending, especially for relief purposes.

When the whole subject is considered without emotion an underlying connection is perceived that is seldom recognized and almost never admitted. The steady increase of wasteful arma-

ment expenditure is an important factor in creating these conditions which make large relief expenditures necessary. It is not the sole cause, but its contributory influence is greater than is commonly supposed.

Any kind of wasteful activity would produce a similar result, but war and the preparation for war are the outstanding cases of conspicuous public waste. The present condition was produced, over the past generation, first, by the pre-war armament race; second, by the terrible destruction of wealth during the war; and third, by the inauguration of an even more frantic and wasteful armament program. During this serious period the need for social relief became more apparent and more urgent. Surely the connection is more than accidental.

Armament production causes for the time an appearance of prosperity, but it is only temporary. Like every lesser form of waste the manufacture of war materials means a complete sterilization of wealth and of the productive forces. All such activity leads into a blind alley—it cannot add to the nation's capacity for the continuous production of a larger social income. On the contrary, it leads eventually to a smaller social income. It follows, therefore, that the greater the proportion of its human and material resources a nation devotes to the creation of sterile wealth, the smaller will be its long-run social income, the lower its eventual standard of living, and the larger the proportion of its citizens who must be supported, partly or wholly, by the State. At the same time, the State's resources for carrying the increasing relief load, must diminish. The solution is obvious. The promotion of its acceptance is the world's great problem. Those perversities of human nature which obstruct and thwart any and all programs for the reduction of armament and the banishment of the threat of war through the assured, peaceful adjustment of international disputes are such as to make Mark Twain's sardonic comments on the human race seem like fulsome praise.

GEORGE M. WILSON

General Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Removed from Yards and Cellars at Reasonable Rates

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One hundred hens give off from 6 to 11 quarts of water each day as vapor in their breath. Proper ventilation removes this water from the house by taking the moisture-laden air out above the heads of the birds. The distance the moisture-laden air must travel should be kept to a minimum. If too far the moisture in the air will condense and drop back into the house.

Hens must be comfortably housed and well cared for if they are going to ring up a profit for their owner. Expensive equipment is not necessary, however, and often it is possible to remodel old buildings to make satisfactory laying houses. Plans for the remodeling of old buildings into any one of three types of laying houses are obtainable for the asking by writing Purina Mills, St. Louis, Missouri.

Common red mites are one of the worst enemies of a laying flock. These are found around roosts, in cracks, on dropping boards and in nests. When discovered, the laying house should be cleaned thoroughly and sprayed with a solution of one-half pint of Crescote and one quart of kerosene in one gallon of water. Every crack where mites are likely to hide should be thoroughly sprayed. The birds should be kept out of the house until the spray is completely dried.

Certainly the old saying—"an ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure"—was never truer than when applied to the poultry industry. The best insurance against disease in the flock is to follow a strict sanitation program which will prevent most outbreaks before they start.

Often a little extra "push" is all that's needed to start a flock of chickens to laying. A stimulating tonic for this purpose has recently been introduced, called Nik-Tonik. Six pounds of it are enough for one hundred birds. Where a laying mash and scratch grain are fed, six pounds of Nik-Tonik are mixed in 100 pounds of laying mash; where an all-mash ration is fed, six pounds are mixed in 200 pounds of the mash. As soon as the one hundred birds have consumed the specially prepared mash their regular laying mash is given them.

Nik-Tonik is available at all stores and elevators where Purina feeds are sold.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, who delivered and has since attended the Dionne quintuplets, has been given a new honor. After his initiation into the hilarious order of Circus Saints and Sinners in New York recently, his new brethren conferred on him the degree of "Doctor of Litters."

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FINDS WHY HOMES HAVE DAMP WALLS

U. S. Government Says Vapor Barrier Will Stop Formation of Winter Dew.

The reason so many new homes embodying the latest types of construction have damp walls and top-floor ceilings during cold weather has been discovered by the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

The trouble, according to L. V. Teeddale, the Laboratory's senior engineer, is dew, that beneficent friend of growing things. Nature is unable to distinguish between wanted and unwanted moisture. Find-

The physical phenomena which cause damp walls and ceilings in cold weather are explained by the government scientist.

All air contains water vapor. Warm air can carry more vapor than cold air. When moist warm air is sufficiently chilled, it will throw off some of its vapor in the form of water. This is dew. As water vapor will penetrate ordinary plaster and untreated insulating materials, it will, therefore, pass into

Engineers have found: 1—Moisture which condenses in walls and top-floor ceilings comes from within the house, not from outside.

2—The simplest, surest way to prevent this condensation is by means of a properly located "vapor seal."

3—To be effective, this seal must be located on or near the warm side of the wall.

ing conditions favorable, she has been using outer walls and top-floor ceilings to condense water vapor into troublesome moisture.

Because moisture in walls often rots woodwork, causes paint to peel and plaster to fall, and stimulates the growth of fungi, the government's findings are of major importance to home owners, architects and builders.

According to the government, the remedy for wet walls is a vapor seal or barrier in the warm parts of outer walls and ceilings. This prevents the water vapor in a house from entering the cold parts of walls and ceilings where it may be condensed into water.

Oddly, damp walls are aggravated by the most modern types of construction. Mr. Teeddale points out. He says that storm sash, insulation, weather strips and caulking around windows and doors make the normal humidity or vapor pressure within a house higher than in one less tightly constructed. He adds that "improvements that add to comfort and health are worth while and should not be discouraged, but it so happens that they introduce the unsuspected moisture problem."

The remedy is given in the government's report. It says: "The most positive, and least expensive, method of control so far experimented with at the Forest Products Laboratory is the use of vapor resistant barriers near the inner face of the wall and under ceiling joists under the attic."

New building materials which follow the government's suggestion have been provided. A new cane fiber lath is vapor sealed on one side with coatings of asphalt and aluminum powder, the uncoated side having a texture to take plaster. The seal, in line with the government's findings, is placed in the warm side of the walls and ceilings where it resists vapor penetration to the cold areas where condensation takes place. Although combining insulation and resistance to vapor, the new product does not block the space between studs and permits walls to continue their normal "breathing."

Twilight League

(Continued From Page 8)

son halls from Providence, while Mann is a native of Elk Mills.

Terraces-Newport Strong

Both Holloway Terrace and Newport are expected to be contenders from the drop of the starting flag. The Firemen have pretty much the same team that hovered near the top of the heap last year, while the Paintmakers are said to have lined up a goodly array of talent.

No line has been drawn on the strength of Elmhurst and Delton, while Marshallton and Claymont are newcomers to the circuit.

According to Dr. L. Thompson, an ordinance expert, one coat of defense gun is firing one shell develops as much power as all the engines of the Navy's battle fleet. The big gun puts a 10 million horsepower push behind the projectile.

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J. IRVIN

25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

May 6, 1914

WEDDINGS

JOHNSON-FAULKNER
Mr. George C. Johnson and Miss Edna Faulkner, both of Newark, were married Saturday, May 2d, at White Clay Creek Manse by the Rev. J. W. Lowden.

CHILLAS-BERKSTRESSER

The marriage has been announced of David De La Roche Chillas and Miss Marian Elizabeth Berkstresser of Kennett Square, Pa., by the Rev. J. M. Gilbert, at Holy Trinity Church, West Chester, Pa., on April 26, 1914. Mr. Chillas has been for some time in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company. His headquarters are at West Grove, Pa.

Carnival Committee

At a meeting held last week in the Hose House, the following committee was named to plan and supervise the carnival of 1914: E. C. Wilson, Joseph H. Hossinger, Daniel Thompson, Elmer Ellison, F. M. Lutton, Harry Hill, Wilmer Hill, Guy Gray and Ernest Frazer. A meeting of the ladies of the town will be held at an early date, when committees will be appointed.

Obituary

Robert C. Draper
Robert C. Draper, son of Daniel F. Draper, deceased, died at his home near Devon, Pa., April 20th, 1914, in his 40th year. Funeral services were held at Devon, May 2nd, interment at St. David's Cemetery, Pa. A wife and six children survive him.

Archdeacon and Mrs. F. W. Neve, of Virginia, are visiting friends in Newark. Mrs. Neve was formerly Miss Cooch of this town.

Mrs. George Curtis and children of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Mrs. Samuel Zinberg and daughters of New York, are spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Armstrong.

An article on Chaucer's "House of Fame," by Dr. W. Owen Spyer of Delaware College, will appear in an early number of "Modern Language Notes," published by Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Delaware Clark of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Curtis.

J. W. Cooch on Monday evening attended the banquet of the Sons of Colonial Wars, held in Wilmington at the Hotel du Pont.

Mrs. Elktion G. Adams of Smyrna has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doyle.

Miss Effie Chambers and Mr. Elmer E. Boulden of Trainer, Pa., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chambers.

Miss Frances Medill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Medill of Baltimore. Miss Medill spent Monday observing work in the Marcus Baltimore Public Schools.

Miss Edith Hurd and Mrs. Whiting of Newton, Mass. are the guests of Miss Frances Hurd.

Mrs. C. B. Evans entertained last evening members of her Sunday School class, and on Monday evening of this week, the teachers of the public schools. The hostess delightfully entertained her guests with selections on the Victrola.

Witness Launching of Yacht
Miss Elizabeth Bower and sister, Mrs. George B. Harrison, were among those of the invited guests who were present at the launching of Mr. Frank Bower's sixty-foot launch, the "Elsie," from the Eastington docks, on Saturday, April 25, 1914.

After the usual formalities of the launching were over, lunch was served in the dining hall of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Team Stolen
Samuel Costen, colored man living near Ogletown, had his horse stolen on Saturday evening, while he was making some purchases in a grocery store in Newark. The horse was hitched along the street, from which place it was taken by a party of colored folks.—Joseph A. Scott, Mary E. Scott, and Mary Thomas. The "borrowers" drove the horse with might and main, to their home at Chateaufort Post Office, when the animal was turned loose. Its owners found it on the home premises early Sunday morning.

The case was tried before Magistrate Lovett and the defendants in default of \$300 bail were sent to the Workhouse to await their trial at the County Court House today.

Rotarians

(Continued From Page 1)
There is ample evidence at every hand to demonstrate just how greatly scientific research has contributed to "better things for better living," he added.

New Industries And Payrolls
Even members of a comparatively young generation can remember when a private carriage was a luxury. Mr. Armstrong stated. Today, millions of people own their own automobiles. Man can recall when only the fortunate few could afford silk stockings and other clothing made of silk.

Today, millions of girls who work in offices and mills dress better than queens of 100 years ago. Within present memory the midwinter fare of the American family was largely limited to a few staple items.

Today, fresh fruits from the tropics and fresh vegetables from recent harvests are readily available, along with such an abundance and variety of foodstuffs that our menu far surpasses that at the command of the richest and most powerful emperor of the last century.

NEWARK IS FOURTH IN BOND SALE

**Federal Savings
Certificates
\$16,668.75 Here**

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced this week that the total sales of savings bonds through March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value more than \$2,437,109,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,564,000 investors.

The total represents average purchases of \$1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of certificates outstanding on March 31, 1939, was approximately \$2,206,008,900.

Newark Fourth In Class
Newark is fourth on the list of second class offices in Delaware with total sales of \$16,668.75, of which \$16,031.25 worth were sold at the post office and \$637.50 worth were sold by mail order. Newark stands ninth on the list of all offices in the state.

First ten in sales for Delaware are: Wilmington, \$274,556.25; Dover, \$25,331.25; Seaford, \$24,356.25; Delaware City, \$20,925; Milford, \$19,181.25; Millsboro, \$18,412.50; Claymont, \$17,962.50; Selbyville, \$17,812.50; Newark, \$16,668.75; and Delmar, \$12,618.75. Per capita sales for Delaware are \$2.42.

Heavy 1938 Sales
The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1938 was \$707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of \$2,334,300.

Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago give that city the lead for the nation and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases for the period were \$33,813,900.

Calumet, Mich., leads the second class post offices, with a cash purchase of \$219,918.75. Horse Cave, Kentucky, leads all third class post offices, having a cash purchase of \$65,868.75.

The fourth class post offices are led once again by Plemons, Texas. This town led its class in 1937 with a cash purchase of \$58,500, and this year it tops its class with the extraordinary amount of \$99,637.50.

Approximately 22,000 post offices throughout the country sell United States Savings Bonds. Regional reports as to annual purchases at each of these offices and mail order purchases originating in their respective territories are being forwarded to the postmasters concerned.

Town Council

(Continued From Page 1)
The lot for parking purposes.

Price's report for April showed four water taps and three connections to the sanitary sewer. Two leaks, one in the main on S. Chapel St. and one in a service on Main St., were repaired.

Water and sewer extensions on Townsend Road, between Sunset Ave. and Winslow Road, were finished. Water consumption for the month showed a 1.5 per cent decrease under the corresponding period of 1938. The consumption for the month was 12,565,200 gallons, or a daily average of 418,840 gallons.

25 Arrests Made
Chief Cunningham's police report showed 25 arrested in April on the following charges: Failing to observe one-hour parking limit—10, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and reckless driving, three arrested for each offense; assault and battery, being drunk and disorderly, two arrests for each offense; destroying personal property and larceny, one arrest for each offense.

The treasurer reported \$7,795.36 cash on hand at the outset of the month, with receipts totaling \$6,427.98. Disbursements amounted to \$1,186.23, leaving a cash balance on May 1 of \$6,037.11.

Improvements Bills Paid
Miss Mary Louise Thomas, bookkeeper, reported accounts receivable as follows: Light, \$3,399.08; water, \$7,851.89; power, \$864.99, and taxes, \$2,044.05.

During April, bills amounting to \$178.80 were paid for the Townsend Road sewer project; \$290.67 for the Townsend Road water project; \$16.50 for the Dallow Road sewer project; \$311 for the Dallow Road water project; \$14.98 for the storm sewer at West Main Street and New London Avenue; \$49.13 for storm sewer on Cleveland Avenue, and \$26.15 for the Nottingham Road water project.

Demonstration Agent
Aiding Women Gardeners
Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, home demonstration agent, is meeting with the New Castle County home demonstration clubs during May showing methods of controlling insects that attack flowers and vegetable gardens. Mrs. Daugherty is demonstrating equipment, necessary controls, and the mixing of insecticides.

Her schedule of demonstration for the balance of the month includes: Oak Hill, Townsend, Middletown, Glasgow, Odessa, Milford Cross Roads, Clayton, Bear, Talleyville, and State Road.

Formal Reopening Of Ebenezer Church Planned

**May 21 Date Set For
Exercises; Rev. W. E.
Gunby To Preach**

The formal reopening of the Ebenezer Methodist Church of Pleasant Hill community will be held Sunday, May 21. The church has been undergoing renovation and additional improvements since March to the extent of \$2,000. Rev. L. V. Pratt, pastor, announced that the improvements include two new Sunday school rooms, and new kitchen and dining-room equipment. Complete stage facilities are now being completed.

Formal Services
Formal opening services will be held at the morning and afternoon meetings. Rev. W. E. Gunby, superintendent of the Wilmington district, will deliver the morning address at eleven o'clock. D. S. T. Rev. Ralph C. Jones, pastor of the Brandywine Methodist Church, Wilmington, will be guest speaker at the afternoon service held at 2:30. Special music will be furnished by the local choir and by visiting singers.

Lunch will be served at the church, free of charge, to all who may care to stay. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

The official board of the Ebenezer Methodist church will hold its annual spring supper Wednesday evening. This is the opening supper following the recent improvements and an extra large attendance is being provided for. All members and friends are invited to attend. Services will begin at five o'clock. D. S. T.

The Woman's Club of Newport has received word that their entry in the New York Herald Tribune publicity contest has merited an honorable mention ribbon, which will be awarded at the State Federation meeting in June. Mrs. B. C. Harter, chairman of library extension, reports that Miss Nellie Morton, of the New Castle County ment books, as well as added a new supply of adult books to the Woman's Club Library.

Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Jr., of the Virginia Apartments, are spending a few days with Mrs. Williams' parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newbold of St. David's Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are leaving about the middle of May for a Havana Cruise.

Miss Isabella McCoy, of Torredale, Pa., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy spent the week-end here as the guest of her parents. Other guests at the McCoy home were Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, of Carlisle, Pa.; Miss Helen Smith, of Phoenixville, Pa., and Mr. Paul McCoy of Drew Seminary.

Miss Mary Lou Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kelley, of Newport Pike, who has been confined to the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, for about two weeks is slightly improved.

**Food Sale And Tea To
Be Held Next Saturday**
A food sale and tea will be sponsored by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark at the home of Mrs. Daniel Thompson, West Main Street, next Saturday from three until five o'clock. Orders for food will be taken any day before May 13.

Mrs. Snyder Hostess
Again in the third scene, the entire chorus depicted a quiet Sunday afternoon in the home of Johann Sebastian Bach in about the year 1721. Remarks, showing the development of music in each period, was made between the respective scenes by Mrs. Spencer.

Special parts in the pageant were taken by Mesdames Arnold, Davis, M. L. Draper, A. D. Cobb, J. D. Counahan, H. R. McKenry, T. D. Mylrea, F. G. Oswald, Rees, and R. S. Snyder. Other members of the chorus were: Mesdames J. R. Ernest, Jernee, Lee Lewis, P. D. Lovett, H. L. Richardson, S. V. Spoor, and L. A. Stearns.

Following the program, tea was served by Mrs. Snyder, hostess for the day, assisted by her committee.

**Elsmere Fire Company
Auxiliary Party Tuesday**
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will hold a card party and other games at the Elsmere Fire Hall Tuesday evening. Prizes will be in the form of poultry and baked goods. Mrs. Erma A. C. Jones will be in charge of the affair, assisted by Mesdames Elva Adams, Delvina Herbert, and Mabel Veasey.

**Johnnie Bennett To Play
At Annual May Dance**
Johnnie Bennett and his orchestra will furnish music for the annual May Hop to be held Friday evening in the Elkton, Md. armory, under the sponsorship of Company "E". Dancing will be enjoyed from nine until one o'clock.

Walking up lower Broadway, J. Rosamond hummed a negro spiritual, and Bob Cole was quick to see that it had popular possibilities.

They wrote the song, but the publisher didn't like it, and kept it in a drawer until Marie Cahill sang it to success.

When the American Society of Composers and Publishers was formed in 1914 the body was able to protect their copyrighted songs against imitators by commercial users of music.

They soon formed a partnership and created many songs and frequent rounds together.

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STREET FUNDS SOUGHT

**Newport Town
Board Seeking
WPA Aid**

By Miss Emma E. Maclary
Newport, May 3.—The Newport Town Board is seeking assistance through the WPA on street improvements in Newport. The commissioners have under consideration a plan to complete the work on placing curbs, gutters and improved pavements on about ten blocks in the town.

Traffic Problem
The Town Board of Newport has also requested the superintendent of Delaware State Police to assist in the direction of traffic at Krebs School during the opening and closing hours. A survey of traffic at this point is now being made.

Miss Edith Patterson, teacher of the sixth grade at the Krebs School, took her class of 35 pupils to Philadelphia on Saturday to visit the Franklin Institute and the Natural History Museum.

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Could To Explain

(Continued From Page 1)

a station, which is to be established in each state university, or other state educational institution under the direction of the college of business administration.

The passage of the Sheppard-Robinson bill by Congress will result in an appropriation of \$20,000 to the University of Delaware to be used for business research.

General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

tions will be made to any of them direct.

The hospitals will be paid so much per day per patient but the hospitals will have to submit an itemized statement of the number of persons cared for and the length of their treatment. The same plan will apply to the Girls' Industrial School and other institutions.

Will Pay For Services
The state will not be appropriating any money to any of them but will pay for services they perform. In the case of the firemen the state will contract with the companies to protect property and will pay the companies on this basis.

All the bills were introduced in the House by Rep. Elmer E. Benson, Republican floor leader. They are as follows:

Authorizing an appropriation of \$3,500 for each of the next two years to the district library commissions of the state; appropriating \$1,350 each year for care of inmates at the Layton Home for Aged Colored People in Wilmington; appropriating \$15,000 each of the next two years to the Delaware commission for the blind; appropriating \$5,000 for each of the next two years for observance of Memorial Day and other patriotic holidays by the American Legion, the G. A. R., the V. F. W., and United Spanish War Veterans.

Fire Companies' Grant
Appropriating \$30,000 for each of the next two years for the volunteer fire companies; appropriating \$41,000 each year for the Delaware Industrial School for Girls; appropriating \$177,000 each year for the hospitals; appropriating \$4,500 each year to assist the State Board of Education to carry on the Americanization of foreign born; appropriating \$2,900 each year for the Palmer Home in Dover.

The Senate and House also passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$1,000 for each of the next two years for education and training of children of World War veterans who died in service.

School Bus Deficit Met
Another bill authorizes appropriation of \$11,000 to cover a deficit in the account for bus transportation of school children. This measure

will obviate the threatened closing of the schools for six days during this month and make possible continued transportation for about 10,000 pupils until the end of the current school term.

When the bills were on passage in the House, Rep. J. Carl McGuigan, Democratic floor leader, said they were just another attempt by the majority members to pass bills which had already been declared unconstitutional by the state judges. He said there was a possibility these new acts will be tested in the courts or that the state judges may be asked to pass opinion upon them.

School Teachers' Increments
The House concurred in the Senate bill authorizing an appropriation of \$100,000 for next year and \$150,000 for the following year for restoration of the school teachers' salary increments. It is specified no teacher can receive more than \$100 a year under this salary increase.

The House gave its unanimous approval to Rep. J. Carl McGuigan's bill creating the office of vice-chancellor, defining his duties, and setting his annual salary at \$7,500. The vice-chancellor shall be appointed by the chancellor and confirmed by the Governor and will serve at the pleasure of the chancellor whom he will assist with the work in the court of chancery. The bill was later passed by the Senate without opposition and now goes to the Governor for his consideration.

Plumbing Inspector Voted
Both chambers also passed the Senate substitute for a House bill empowering the Levy Court of New Castle County to make regulations for installation of sewers, water mains, drainage systems, and all other plumbing work. The court would have power to issue permits for this work and to appoint a plumbing inspector. The court will fix the pay of the inspector. A similar bill was previously passed by the House, but was substituted in the Senate to eliminate buildings in incorporated cities and towns in the county and also farm properties.

By a vote of 24 to 3 the House passed Speaker Zebley's bill to authorize an appropriation of \$15,000

for the purchase of the collection of Indian pieces. Mr. Zebley said it will be placed on display at the University of Delaware and later taken to the schools of the state. He said if the state buys it another Indian collection will be donated to Delaware to be added to it.

Notaries Public Increase
Mr. McGuigan's bill to increase the number of notaries public who may be appointed in each of the three counties was passed by unanimous vote in the House. In New Castle County the number will be increased from 250 to 300; in Kent and Sussex from 70 to 100 each.

The House also passed Mr. Zebley's bill giving the State Highway Department authority to regulate the construction of billboards along the highways of the state. The department would issue permits for such outdoor advertising. The act would become operative Jan. 1, 1940. No sign will be permitted at any curve where it would obstruct the view of motorists, at any hill, grade crossing or other place where it would prevent motorists from seeing the road, and all signs will have to be at least 25 feet back from the roadway.

The House defeated Rep. Elmer E. Benson's bill to set 11 o'clock at night for closing of taverns and package goods stores. The original act set the closing time at 10 o'clock but an amendment would have made it 11 o'clock. Taverns may now keep open until 12 midnight while package goods stores have to close at 10 o'clock. The Governor last week vetoed the bill which would have allowed package goods stores

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