

PROPOSE ONE FAIR EDIFICE FOR STATES

Each Would Be Asked to Appropriate Proportionate Share for Construction

MEANS SAVING OF MILLIONS

A proposal is under consideration of directors of the World's Fair to make the Sesqui-Centennial in one major particular a sharp departure from all previous expositions.

The project as outlined today is that instead of calling upon the majority of the forty-eight States and Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines for separate State and territorial buildings, each shall be asked to appropriate a smaller amount for a large and splendid building to be called the "Hall of States," or some such appropriate name.

This plan, it was said by directors, has the merit of conserving exposition space, of being an economic and sensible method of making it possible to eliminate much cruel and needless competition between States to erect each other's showings with ornate and imposing structures they could ill afford.

Only one drawback to the plan is that it will doubtless be rather difficult to deal with so many States on the same basis, but it is believed it can be done. The only exception to the program would probably be the adjacent and populous States of New York, New Jersey and Maryland, and possibly Ohio, Illinois and California. Because of the large attendances from the first three and from Ohio, they might deem it advisable to erect their own buildings in any event, and the last mentioned two States might have their own reasons for desiring separate buildings.

But even these exceptions, it is indicated, would not doubt have also a fraction which would represent only a fraction of their major appropriation.

Investigation into the details of this annual departure from previous exposition practice revealed that the tentative plans called for a great edifice of light steel construction, possibly 400 feet in length by 400 feet in width, which would contain a great central atrium hall, flanked on each of the outer sides by a row of commodious salons, one for each State or Territory.

Although allotments of space might vary according to the size and population, the building would give each State an average share of about fifty feet in frontage by about 150 feet in depth, facing on a grand promenade 200 feet in width. This plan would permit of entrance to a State's headquarters from the outside and from the central hall.

Each salon would be sufficiently large for the holding of receptions and other functions. It is estimated, on the basis of State days and would also be a rendezvous for visitors from that State, easily found because all the units of the Union would be beneath the same great roof. It would also save millions of visitors' tireless walks.

In each salon also would be the office of the State's official staff in charge for the period of the exposition and retiring and dressing rooms for visitors and comfortable chairs would be provided for resting and waiting.

HARDING TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL



President will receive honorary degree of Doctor of Laws when he dedicates Princeton's memorial monument Friday

HARDING TO SPEAK AT N. J. DEDICATION

Princeton Battle Monument Exercises Will Take Place Friday Afternoon

DEGREE FOR PRESIDENT

President Harding will be in Princeton Friday for the dedication of the Princeton Battle Monument. With him will be Mrs. Harding, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen and Senator Edge, of New Jersey; Speaker Gillette, of the House of Representatives; George B. Christian and General Sawyer.

The party will arrive in the morning and will proceed to "Morven," the residence of Bayard Stockton, president of the Battle Monument Committee, where it will be entertained at luncheon. President Harding will unveil the monument early in the afternoon and will later receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from Princeton University.

The monument, which commemorates the Battle of Princeton, fought during the Revolutionary War, is a tribute to George Washington, who led the American troops in the battle which marked the turning point of the war for freedom of the thirteen colonies.

It is situated at the head of Nassau street on the grounds of the old Princeton Inn and is the work of Frederick C. MacMonnies. It has been under course of construction for ten years.

The history of the monument dates back to the time when the Continental Congress was about to dissolve in 1783 and turn Nassau Hall back to what was then the College of New Jersey. The Congress moved that an equestrian statue of Washington be erected in order to commemorate his great accomplishments.

The monument that will be dedicated Friday is the indirect result of that resolution passed almost 150 years ago, just after the commander had issued the proclamation disbanding the American armies.

The proclamation itself was issued from Princeton, and Washington's headquarters were located in Nassau Hall, which is still standing, and from whose steps President Harding will receive his honorary degree. The same steps have witnessed the awarding of degrees to Lafayette, Marshal Foch and several other Presidents of the United States.

18 GRADUATE AT EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Bishop Rhinelander Awards Diplomas to Academy Class at Overbrook

BISHOP BRANT SPEAKS

Eighteen Episcopal Academy seniors were awarded diplomas last night by Bishop Rhinelander at the annual commencement exercises in the academy gymnasium, City Line and Berwick road, Overbrook.

The principal address was made by Bishop Charles H. Brant, of the diocese of Western New York, former senior chaplain of the A. E. F. He congratulated the class on the excellent preparation for life it had received at the academy and urged the young men to lead a life of purity in order to produce a courageous character in contrast to the cowardly existence led by those who lead an impure life.

Following the singing of the opening hymn, the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, chaplain of the academy, offered prayer. Ell Kirk Price, 3d, grandson of Ell Kirk Price, president of the Fairmount Park Commission, gave the salutatory. Ralph Peckham Kinder spoke on "A Greater America."

The award of athletic prizes, form prizes for scholarship and alumni prizes for scholarship followed. Bronn G. Hathaway, captain of the track team, was presented with the class of 1910 medal for the best track record by Arthur C. Dorrance, vice president of the 1910 class. The gold football for the best scholarship found in the football squad, was awarded to Ralph P. Kinder. It was presented by George Wharton Pepper, Jr., president of the class of 1912.

A gold baseball went to each member of the inter-academic work in winning the inter-academic baseball championship. Members of the crew received gold oars.

Louis B. Rank, president of the Alumni Society, presented the alumni prizes for scholarship. Prizes for the best examination in the graduating class were awarded as follows: Latin, Floyd Tomkins Gibson; French, an English, Ralph Peckham Kinder.

Express service for week-enders—what they want when they want it! Rogers Peet clothes. Hats and furnishings that measure up to the same high standard. Money-back when you get back, should anything go wrong.

FRANCE HONORS U. S. HERO S. B. Koffler, Elkine Park, Will Be Decorated

For his services in behalf of the widows and orphans of the sailors of France during his many years of trans-oceanic travel, S. B. Koffler, of Elkine Park, will be decorated by the French Government, according to word received from Paris yesterday.

mathematics, Whitney Ashbridge, who was also awarded the Rensselaer Institute of Technology medal for science and mathematics. The Headmaster's prize for service to the school, was awarded to Floyd Tomkins Gibson.

The John B. Markoe Memorial Prize, given to that boy who, upon graduation, is, in the judgment of his classmates, the most honorable and upright, the cleanest living, and most unselfish and considerate of others, without regard to scholarship or athletics, was awarded to Alexander Robb Walton.

The Class of '77 Prize, the "Big" prize of the school given to that member of the graduating class who has shown the greatest proficiency in scholarship, combined with a proper interest in athletics, true manliness of character, and popularity among his schoolmates, was awarded to the president of the class, Howard Tunnell Long, son of United States Commissioner Long.

Following the awarding of the diplomas by Bishop Rhinelander and the graduation address by Bishop Brent, Floyd Tomkins Gibson, grandson of the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, delivered the valedictory address. The eighteen members of the class are:

President, Howard Tunnell Long; vice president, Ell Kirk Price, 3d; secretary, Floyd Tomkins Gibson; treasurer, Alexander Robb Walton; Whitney Ashbridge, Thomas Cartledge, Henry Willard Chubbuck, Merritt Jamhill Davis, John Ogden Glenn, Henry Charles Gray, Jr., Byron Groo Hathaway, Ralph Peckham Kinder, Richard Malcolm Kraft, Alan Frank Lukens, Francis John Pryor, 3d, Abbott Fuller Holt, Alfred Taylor Ritzenhouse, 2d, and George Harry Stittler.

Certificates were given to two special students, Joseph Milton Gerhart, 3d, and Albion Wesley Patterson, of the post-graduate students, David Fuller Manuel, Henderson Supplee, Jr., and John Leister Worsing.

STREET CONTRACTORS DEFENDED BY DUNLAP

Bureau Chief Answers Limeburner's Charges of Wantonly in Work Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways, yesterday answered Councilman Limeburner's assertion that contractors were purposely holding up street-paving work to collect higher profits on a falling labor market.

"The contractors are rushing the work through, because it is to their interest to do so," Mr. Dunlap said. "The labor market is on the rise now, and if they delayed it would simply mean that it would cost more for labor to finish the job."

"There is a time limit in every contract, and we are holding the contractors down to it."

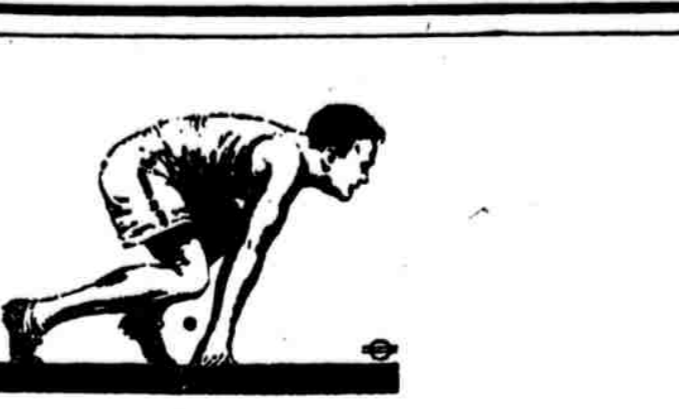
Mr. Dunlap said that in May paving work aggregating \$700,000 had been completed. There remains to be finished work costing the city \$1,500,000, he said, and at the present rate he estimated that the last of the \$5,000,000 set aside for repaving would be all spent by August 15.

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A Good Start. The sprinter has taught us the importance of a good start. The principle of that sport applies just as well to the success of plans that we may make for later years.

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Furniture, Rugs, Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 in the Linde Sale. This mammoth clearance of our store and warehouse stocks and the factory close-outs of our regular manufacturers give the home makers of this community the greatest money-saving opportunity ever brought within their reach.

Quality has always been the keystone of the Linde business, and quality is the first consideration of every piece in this sale. Low prices, without quality, do not make bargains. But everything in the Linde stocks is a real bargain because of its intrinsic merit and guaranteed lowest price.

10-Piece Walnut Suit. Newest Windsor design. Buffet, 60 in. long. Large China Closet, with glass door. Table 44x34 in. Five tapestry side and one Arm Chair. \$157

Massive Tapestry or Velour Suit. Strictly guaranteed for workmanship and materials inside and out. Has large davenport 87 inches long. Loose cushions and full spring arms, seats and backs. \$175

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Fine Quality Worsted Suits. A wonderfully varied assortment of beautiful overplaids—pencil stripes—checks—herringbones—twills—tweeds and homespuns.

STRICTLY SUMMER SUITS. Palm Beaches and Mohairs. Beautiful light and dark colored fabrics—comfortable and stylish—fit superbly.

Featherweight Tropical Worsteds. Weigh almost nothing, yet look as stylish as a regular suit—beautiful cloth and faultlessly tailored and finished down to the last detail.

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the rear of the monument in the following inscription composed by Andrew Fleming West, of the Princeton Graduate College:

"Here memory lingers to recall the soldier whose daring plan outflanked the foe and turned the tide to hope when Washington with swift resolve marched through the night to fight at dawn and venture all in one victorious battle for our freedom."

President Harding will be the eleventh President of the United States to be a visitor at the Stockton residence, for since the estate was decided to Richard Stockton by William Penn in 1701, the family has been intimately connected with public affairs and the foremost characters in history have been guests at "Morven."

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MAKES CERTAIN OF DEATH. Camden Woman Takes Unusual Precautions in Taking Gas. Unusual precautions in preparing for death. Mrs. Scott, thirty-five years old, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home, 934 Haddon avenue, Camden.

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