

PROFESSOR TO SERVE COUNTRY AS WHEAT CZAR

Montanan, Long Close to Soil, Will Be Named by Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The man who is expected soon to have virtual supervision over the economic destiny of millions of wheat farmers is a college professor who, although he always has been close to the soil, has a heritage of artistic accomplishment.

Dr. Milburn Lincoln Wilson, 48, of Montana State college, is a tinkerer with ideas as well as with farm machinery.

He is expected to be named temporary wheat administrator under terms of the farm relief act. He comes to the position with a broad background of practical experience. Wilson wants to be known as a "graduated" county agricultural agent, a farmer, a homesteader and a pioneer of the "amber fields of grain," rather than as an instructor.

Starts as Homesteader

He disclaims any connection with the so-called Roosevelt "brain trust," although he was Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager for farm relief. His birthplace was an Iowa farm, but from his mother, who, despite her arduous duties as a rural school teacher and farm wife, was a trained musician and painter, he derives something of the dreamer's qualities.

Long before his wiry, constantly rumpled hair had turned toward its present iron gray, and before his blue-gray eyes began to border with wrinkles, Wilson went to Montana. He had sold a small farm in Nebraska and Montana represented a "real frontier."

He was a homesteader and experimental farmer, becoming the state's first county agent and "running all over the country in a dirty little Ford."

Writes on Farm Subjects

Wilson went to the University of Wisconsin for his master's degree, and has written a number of books and pamphlets on farm subjects.

One has to do with the best methods of hitching and driving teams, and cites the instance of a farmer who achieved great results by popping his horses in the posterior with pellets from an air rifle.

Dr. Wilson plans to remain in Washington only until he can complete assimilation of various functions bearing on administration of the farm relief act as it pertains to wheat.

Then he will fold up his colorless-rim spectacles, stick them in a pocket of his sack suit and turn his work over to another.

Dry, Against 'Jazz Age'

Wilson's home is in Bozeman. His wife is a former school teacher. They have two children.

His pet theories are land utilization, land planning, decentralization of industry, the breaking up of cities, and the redistribution of urban and rural populations. To which, he adds, in his loud, deliberate voice:

"I'm a deeply religious man. I'm a broadminded Unitarian. I'm a dry. I'm against the jazz age."

AIRWAY BUSINESS GAINS

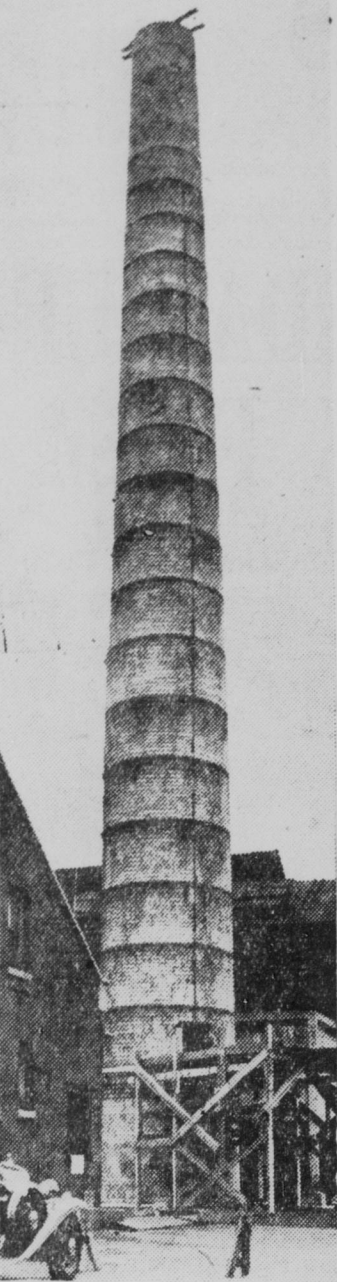
American Line, Serving This City, Carries 6,391 Patrons in April.

American Airways, which serves Indianapolis, carried 6,391 passengers during April, according to a report made public by President L. D. Seymour. This is an increase of nearly 15 per cent over March business.

Express business increased 173 per cent, the poundage being 19,234 for April, and 7,023 for March.

IF YOU ARE MOVING see classification 7a on the want ad page or Mid-Month Rental Guide for the services of a reliable mover.

HUGE STACK TO FALL



Workmen today are preparing to tear down this huge chimney on the property of the old Indianapolis Power and Light Company substation in the rear of police headquarters.

JAPAN DRIVES ON TO PEIPING

Plane Again Swoops Over City With Warning Against Resistance.

PEIPING, May 12.—The Japanese war machine moved relentlessly toward Peiping today, while a single Japanese military plane—the second in two days—swooped over the city dropping leaflets warning the populace that the fall of the city was imminent unless all resistance ceased.

Directors of all base hospitals in Peiping were ordered today to prepare for evacuation southward.

The Japanese army was only fifty miles north of Peiping, held back by a determined Chinese army subjected to withering artillery and aerial attacks.

HE'S A HUSKY THIEF

900 Pounds of Potatoes Stolen From Pennsy Box Car.

Here's one thief who won't go hungry for a while.

E. B. Reed, captain of the Pennsylvania railroad police, reported Thursday night that nine 100-pound bags of potatoes had been stolen from a box car in the Hill yards between State avenue and Rural street.

PARIS TO RIP UP LANDMARKS FOR AVENUES

Nothing to Stand in Way of Improvements to Relieve Traffic.

PARIS, May 12.—Despite the sentiment that is associated with many ancient landmarks here, nothing seems to move the city fathers when a question of civic progress is at hand.

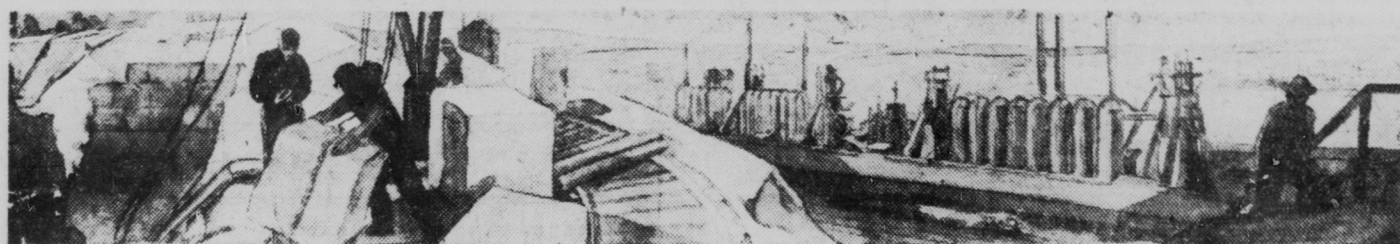
In a short time workmen will be demolishing buildings of all ages to join the Avenue Victor Emmanuel with the Rue de Courcelles. This new and wide thoroughfare will be called the Avenue Myron Herriek.

America's famous war ambassador will thus be in the minds of Frenchmen perhaps for centuries to come, for these new avenues and boulevards are built to last.

Another building operation which will perpetuate a famous name will be the new Avenue de Verdun, near the Gare de l'Est.

Millions of francs will be spent in the construction of these two new streets, and everything in their paths must go down. The Avenue Myron

Indiana Role in Auto Industry Pictured



Indiana panel in the gallery of the States, General Motors building, World's fair.

Indiana's contribution to the automobile industry is depicted in a mural painting, twenty-four feet long, just completed for the General Motors building at the Chicago World's fair. The mural, executed by Axel Linus, Swedish artist, shows scenes from the steel and limestone industries, both of which supply materials to the automobile industry.

It has been hung, alone with murals showing the principal products and manufacturing processes of the other forty-seven states, in the huge oval gallery from which the spectators will watch the final assembling of complete automobiles in a room 420 feet long and 90 feet wide.

The Gallery of the States portrays the use of raw materials from every state in the Union in automobiles that will be driven off the adjoining assembly line under their own power. The murals for the Gallery of the States are done on plywood. The General Motors building, in

which the Indiana mural is hung, is the tallest building in the exposition and houses, in addition to a gallery of industrial art and the complete assembly line, a little theater, research laboratory equipment, and extensive display space. It is at Lief Erikson drive and Thirty-first street.

Concurrent with the world movement to lower tariffs, is the increasing determination of Frenchmen to lower their own taxes.

Unemployment in France, although not as impressive as that of other countries, nevertheless is increasing slowly.

Conference and its promise of renewed exports through lowered tariffs.

Thousands of workmen will find jobs in the new operations, and such activity should afford an important prelude for the Economic

Instruction in 4H club work will be given by state and national leaders at the second annual 4H club junior leadership training conference at Shakamak state park June 5 to 9.

Four junior leaders of Marion county clubs have been selected to attend the conference, Horace E. Abbott, county agent, announced today.

They are Frances Reed, Warren township; Lorine Ristow, Wayne township; Irwin Sutton and Robert Schmidlap, Perry township. Selections were based on excellence in club work.

The camp is sponsored by the 4H club division of the Purdue university agricultural extension department.

TRAINING SET FOR LEADERS OF 4-H CLUBS

Second Annual Conference to Be Held at Shakamak State Park.

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For Men
and
Young Men



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For Men and Young Men

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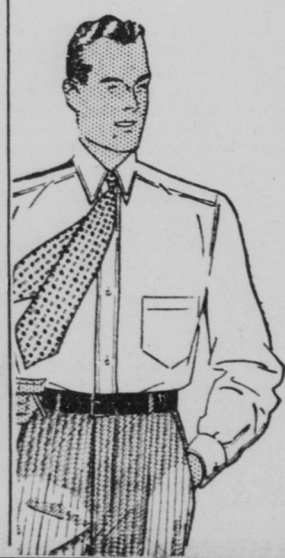
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