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The Republican Record.

Republicans are to meet in Lincoln today at an opportune time. The political skein, unusually snarled a few months ago, is being untangled and woven into a cloth of definite pattern. There is a record of specific achievement by republican officials, of certain response to the will and need of the country, to which republicans may point with the knowledge that discerning minds must recognize its worth.

In fourteen months of service the republican administration at Washington has made progress in both foreign and domestic fields. At its call a world conference has fixed limitations upon the military strength of the leading nations which puts an end to the mad race for armed supremacy, and which permits a reduction of tax burdens amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars in this country and billions of dollars in the world at large, With wise discernment the administration has kept clear of the alluring invitation to a general European political conference, a decision whose soundness is increasingly evident with each added day of activity at Genoa.

The country's foreign trade in agricultural products, in the face of democratic predictions and claims to the contrary, has been almost exactly twice that of prewar years. The value of farm and forest products exported in 1921 was \$2,204,000,000, as against a five-year average of \$1,142,000,000 in 1910-1914. Wheat exports in 1921 amounted to 279,949,999 bushels, compared with 218,287,000 bushels in 1920 and 78,390,000 bushels, prewar average. In 1921 the combined exports of wheat and wheat flour (computed in terms of wheat) were 355,551,000 bushels. This was the largest quantity of wheat ever exported from the United States during any one year and the first time in the country's history that the value of wheat and wheat flour exports exseeded that of exported cotton. Very evidently, the League of Nations was not necessary for the maintenance of American foreign trade. At the same time, following the establishment of the emergency tariff, imports of agricultural and forest products dropped from \$3,537,000,000 in 1920 to \$1,470,000,000 in 1921.

Confronted with a serious crisis in the financing and marketing of agricultural products, the administration revived the War Finance corporation and extended its power to permit loans to finance various agricultural activities. This one act enabled thousands of farmers to escape absolute ruin, to re-establish their credit, to rebuild their herds and to hold their grain for more advantageous sale.

Congress enacted and the president approved the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill in response to the expressed wish of the women of the

The necessity for reducing the cost of government from the unprecedented height inherited from the Wilson administration brought definite response from the national government. As a result of economies effected by Charles G. Dawes as budget director and by joint effort of executives and congress, a total of \$1,600,000,000 was pruned from the annual expenditures, 1922 over 1921.

This same effort toward lifting the tax burden was shown by the republican state administration. Thanks to the operation of the state budget, adopted by the legislature of 1919 at the suggestion of the governor, a special session of the legislature was able to cut appropriations for state government more than \$2,000,000, enabling a reduction of approximately 33 per cent in the 1922 state general fund tax levy.

During the three and one-half years of state administration under republican control the state has been criss-crossed with improved highways. Changes in the organization of the state government have been made which have demonstrated greater efficiency. A constitutional convention has been called and revised the fundamental law of the state in a manner approved by an overwhelming vote of the people. Corporation promoters charged with misuse of investors' funds have been sent to the penitentiary and others have been indicted, now awaiting trial. A state capitol has been authorized, plans selected

A fund of \$2,000,000 was set apart by the legislature for the relief of disabled and needy Nebraska ex-service men. The federal government has expended more than \$500,000,000 in rehabilitation and relief work since the Harding administration took hold, and has completely reorganized the inadequate arrangements made by the

democrats for caring for the soldiers. This is a partial account of the major items in the record of accomplishment with which the republicans of Nebraska go into the 1922 campaign. It is a record of past events, but it is important, as it indicates the desire for good government and the capacity for administration upon which the people will wish to depend in the coming still critical years.

International Business.

Oil appears to be troubling the waters at Genoa, with the oft-dealed and affirmed story of the concession of the Russian oil fields to the Shell interests. In past times nations have embarked on wars for less than this. Undoubtedly, if the British corporation has sealed this contract, it will be a bitter disappointment to the aviators,

French, who had planned for a partition of Russia something after the style in China.

However, those who look for a vulgar and acrimonious scramble among the various petroleam companies are more than likely mistaken. These things are better managed now. Through interlocking of interests the great world-trading corporations are more international than the reddest socialist. Evidence has been adduced that the Standard Oil company has reached an agreement of a sort with the Shell company as well as well as with other rivals. Instead of appeals to the war spirit for the protection of this interest of that, they will now settle the affair among them-

Britain may have brought home the bacon is its dealing with the soviet republic, but others will share. This is at least better than a messy war.

A Year of Big Farm Exports.

The complaint of Carl Vrooman that sufficient credits have not been granted Europe for the purchase of foodstuffs is bound to prove interesting to the middle west. The confention that lack of purchasing power has reduced the amount of farm products shipped abroad, however, is not borne out by expert statistics.

Analysis made by the United States Department of Agriculture discloses that the 1921 exports of corn, including corn meal, amounted to 132,266,000 bushels, valued at \$96,566,000. For 1920 exports amounted only to 21,230,000 bushels, valued at \$33,932,000. The prewar average from 1910 to 1914 was 40,835,000 bushels, valued at \$26,417,000. Only in the years from 1896 to 1900 were corn exports larger than in 1921.

At the same time America sent abroad the largest volume of wheat and flour ever exported in any year. The total was 355,551,000 bushels, with a declared value of \$550,661,000.

Commodities showing an increase in exports over 1921 are listed as follows: Wheat, cotton, corn, rice, barley, pork and pork products except bacon, oleo oil, cottonseed oil and cake, refined sugar, green apples, eggs, tobacco, dried apples and apricots and prunes. All of these except cotton and its products and dried apples also gained over the five-year prewar average. There were some products showing decreases: Wheat flour, rye and rye flour, oats, beef, bacon, butter and cheese, condensed milk, potatoes, hops, dried peaches and raisins. However, all these except oats and beef, excelled the prewar export

The sum of these facts is that in 1921 exports of farm products increased 27 per cent in quantity over 1920. Through the fall in world prices the declared value of these products was 39 per cent less than such values in 1920. It is to be doubted that lending money to Europe with which to pay its grocery bill to us would have increased prices paid the farmers. Mr. Vrooman, who was assistant secretary of agriculture in the Wilson administration, appears to be more partisan than accurate

Norris on Muscle Shoals.

When Senator Norris voices opposition to the Henry Ford proposal for a long lease on the Muscle Shoals plant, in which the federal government has so much invested, it does not mean that the senator is averse to the completion of the work and the operation of the plant. It simply attests his judgment of the offer made by the great manufacturer. Senator Norris has examined both the plant and the proposal, and has reached the conclusion that it would be a bad bargain for the United States to let the great investment go on the terms offered. The Mus-Shoals installation should be completed to the point where it can be made available for its full service. This service should be rendered on terms equitable to all, and must not become a source of revenue to private parties. It has been carried on so far at public expense, and even if leased to Ford, the greater part of the unfinished work must be done at public charge. It can and should be completed and managed in such fashion as will make its possibilities for power available on terms that will enable the development of the nitrate industry, the extension of manufacturing in the range of the plant, and yet return to the government something on the huge sum of capital it represents. Senator Norris has in mind that a plan of this nature should be adopted, and it is not likely that congress in its present mood will permit one of the country's great assets to slip so easily into private control as the Ford proposition contemplates.

Recognition of Mexico. While the European powers are dickering at Genoa as to the basis for recognition of the Russian government, a somewhat similar drama is in progress at Washington, where representatives of the Obregon administration are trying to secure recognition for Mexico. Exactly the same principle is involved, and so far the Harding administration is as firm with Mexico as with Russia. Preliminary to any agreement, Mexico must admit responsibility for the losses suffered by Americans incident to the disorders in that country, and must provide against confiscation of property now held. This latter step is not taken to secure any special favor for American capital in Mexico; it merely is intended to secure peaceful possession of property acquired in conformity to the laws of Mexico. The Obregon advocates are now asking that a commission be named to formulate a basis for recognition, a plan to which the administration has voiced no he did with the money. objection, insisting however that guarantees against confiscation be given. Friendly intercourse between the United States and Mexico continues, and full recognition will be granted as soon as the Obregon group is able to acknowledge its obligations. Mr. Harding is not seeking to interfere with any internal regulation of our neighbors, but he does insist that they accept conditions under which all civilized governments exist. Mexico will quickly be recognized by America when the Mexicans are willing to

The Prince of Wales has bought a set of ladies' kimonas on his visit in Japan, whereupon the correspondents infer that he is soon to be married-however, the royal son may be merely stocking up his hope box.

France retains her glory, but her deficit is growing. Tax returns are 121/2 per cent under the budget estimates. It is interesting to note that collections under the sales tax are disap-

About the meanest thieves are those who steal automobiles, strip off movable parts and set the rest on fire.

Nebraska and Iowa, with a total of 95 landing fields, might be considered pretty soft for

After Death, What? Conan Doyle's Spook Stuff and Some Other Well Founded Notions.

(Montrose J. Moses, in Leslie's Weekly.) Following in the footsteps of such noted scientists as Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crookes, and Sir Alfred Russell Wallace, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle-originator of the Sherlock Holmes stories-has entered the ranks as an ardent supporter of spiritualism. He is traveling about America to tell, not alone how he was converted from gross materialism to belief in the after life, but to show by means of descriptions of personal encounter and graphic spirit photo-graphs that, where others offer speculation, to him life after death is as positive a fact as any of which scientific proof might be offered.

The history of all discoveries shows that they started in an atmosphere of humorous derision; they were played with as spiritualism is toyed with by the unelect. The planchette, the ouija board, the charlatan scances, the mind reading which masquerades under the guise of deeper clairvoyance, are amusement for groups who know nothing of the deeper forces at work, and are willing to let them rest at the "spook"stage. But to Sir Arthur, spiritualism is year by year taking a firmer hold of us all, even on organized religion itself. During the burial service, does not the minister speak of the spirit of the departed being present? Is that mere metaphor? Then so are the minister's own beliefs which he utters with conviction. What is dogmatic asser-tion of immortality by the side of actual proof? Though the spiritualist is a Unitarian, what he has proven to himself he offers to all religions. "The New Testament is solid spiritualism," Sir Arthur asserts unhesitatingly.

Physics have proven that there are overtones and undertones of sound not detectable to the ear; that there are color vibrations not registered by the human eye. Physcists at the University of London have photographed—as a physical fact, not as a psychic manifestation—the aura of people; every one of us, they say, is outlined in definite color, rays that flash from our body. Argue from this and from the gradual return of the churches to mysticism, and it would be unfair to close one's mind to any proofs in any direction. To most of us the actual communica tion with the spirit world must be subjected to further proof, just as the signals from Mars have yet to be settled as not merely being electrical disturbances. But Sir Arthur believes that the proof of an after life, the ability to get in actual touch with those we love, will not alone be a comfort which will give a richer meaning to religious belief, but it will alter our daily lives vited. and characters immeasurably. Would the murderer stop murdering if he knew positively that the one he most loved, who had the most influence in his life, was near him? You may say the one he most loved, who had the most in-fluence in his life, was near him? You may say that in such a person even the wee sma' voice of conscience is stilled. But here the vary voice or presence of the dead is the influence for good.

America to claim that spiritual proof of a life after death will make live the heart of all religion, and will better the world's conduct at a time when it is sorely needed.

The women's clubs and the school children together can just about get all unregistered babies furnished.

I could not help but feel, while on shipboard, with birth certificates in a two-day that the presence of William J. Burns, the fa-mous secret service head, whose friendship for Sir Arthur is of many years standing, was a symbol of the Conan Doyle we once knew, stand-paved streets. ing beside the spiritualist we in America are to know through a series of lectures. "This is no out about the milk supply and internew thing with me," declared Sir Arthur. "For esting the people in pure milk.

And another is sometimes set aside thirty-six years, since I read a book by an American. Judge Edmunds, I have been an investiga-There is one thing that can not be gain said about it. The Doyle family seem to be supremely happy. Does not Maeterlinck reach the same attitude in "The Blue Bird," where radiance blooms at the bare assertion that there

Frost Stimulates Growth

According to common belief, cold weather bad for them, too. We girls often causes plants to become dormant during the aches—the result of the air in the fall, while warm weather the succeeding spring again incites new growth. Intensive investigations of Dr. Frederick V. Coville of the Federal Department of Agriculture, which have been conducted over a period of 10 years and which conducted over a period of 10 years and which ways very thoughtful of others) will have covered every phase of this subject, demonstrate that both of these traditional theories are erroneous. Dormancy in our native trees and shrubs begins some time before the start of cold weather each winter; the appearance of Jack golder Frost is not necessary for the establishment of complete dormancy. Furthermore, after such a condition of dormancy has developed exposure of the plants to the ordinary growing temperature thereafter does not arouse them from their lethargy so that they begin growth anew.

Interestingly enough, the Coville experiments show that plants which have responded to the lure of autumnal and winter dormancy will not react properly and resume normal growth the following spring unless they are subjected during the interim to a period of chilling. A certain amount of cold is essential to stimulate the plant growth-despite the old-fashioned idea that retarded growth and low temperatures were synonymous. Dr. Coville removed healthy blueberry plants during the late summer from their outdoor beds and placed them in a greenhouse, where the plants were maintained at ordinary growing temperatures such as would have kept the plants in luxuriant growth during the spring and summer months. Despite these ideal environments the refractory blueberry plants refused to continue to grow, but instead shed their leaves and shortly lapsed into a condition of complete dormancy.-Scientific American.

Nat Goldstein's Case

Democratic senators are savagely attacking the nomination by President Harding of Nat Goldstein of St. Louis for the position of collector of internal revenue in that city. They call the nomination "staggoring." Mr. Goldstein having accepted \$2,500 from the managers of the Lowden presidential campaign in 1920 and having made. ing made no satisfactory explanation of what

The White House says informally that it neither boasts of nor apologizes for its nomina-tions. It seems, however, that Senator Spencer of Missouri has assured the president that Mr. Goldstein is a man of "absolute integrity," and

hat the nomination was made on that assurance. It required courage to send that nomination rumor or mere suspicion, will make little impression on fair-minded persons, but there are ways of finding out about that \$2,500 transaction, and the senate should know. What was the money paid for, and how was it used? Moreover, the hastily whispered "Yes" that keeps the slow "No" so strong in Reno.—Boston Herald.

Alarmists seemingly regard the rising generation as a falling one.—Norfolk (Va.) Virginia and the contraction of the property of to the senate, and the duty of that body, of money paid for, and how was it used? Mr. Low-den, it should be recalled, repudiated Goldstein.

The facts in the case would be infinitely more relevant than indignant partisan denunciation. should be done to the president, his advisers and the nominee.—Chicago News.

Up to the People. Estimates of the loss in income tax revenue show that the people really must make more money to keep the government going .- Buffalo

Enquirer. Will Get No Applause. The operators and the miners may both write

down that a strike is not going to make a hit with the country.—Detroit Free Press.

The fickleness of fame is shown by the fact that nobody appears to care what has of the ex-kaiser.—Washington Star-

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

CLEAN-UP TIME'S HERE.

It is customary about this time of

The plan starts off with a proclamation by the governor or mayor calling the attention of the people to the importance of help and asking them to get together and lay plans.

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First, to stimulate interest in health, to furnish enthusiasm and spirit to establish ideals and standards; second, to teach some people how to keep well, how to keep their children well, how to feed their babies, and how to do as they would be done by in matters of contagious disease, and, third, to get some cleaning up work done. cleaning up work done.

Health week grew out of cleanup week, and that, in turn, grew out of the age-old urge to clean up in the

Instinctively, insects, birds and unimals cleaned up their bodies and such homes as they had when the Is Like a Different Man where man got the instinct—but wherever it came, he has it.

In a health promotion week commonly one day at least is given to cleaning up. Householders are expected on that day to put their premises in order. This includes the lot as well as the house. Since this is the strategic time in a war on flies, a part of this day's energy is devoted toward cleaning out boxes and patching them up, and putting stables in sanitary condition.
The help of the farm and store people, the painting trade and the painters is always available for a week that has a cleanup and a

Every group of people planning a health week should follow up the public proclamation with some meetings to which the preachers, the women's clubs, the men's clubs, in-cluding the Chamber of Commerce,

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle therefore comes to many cases groups of children

and the fire department to wash the One day may be devoted to finding

for a children's health contest

It May Be the Cigars. Several Sufferers write: "In our office the men smoke almost inces-santly and the air at times is thick

santly and the air at times is thick with smoke and it is hard to breathe, although windows are kept open at all times, often during cold weather, open too wide for comfort.

"And then they talk or dictate with pipe or cigar in their mouths. None of these men are very robust looking, and the smoke and air are last for them too. We girls often

ways very thoughtful of others) will

REPLY. Can't you fire the boss?

If not, get a framed copy of the olden rule and hang it over his

Sore Throat from Milk. C. P. writes: "Please tell

whether or not a cow can transmit disease through her milk? Can she, by drinking water contaminated with typhoid fever germs, convey them, through her milk, to the ones who drink it? "If not, how is it that bitter weed nions and other things can be tasted

in the milk?

"If these diseases can be conveyed through the water, isn't it true that feed with germs in it is as dangerous as water?"

A cow can transmit tubercular septic sore throat and milk sickness from her body through her milk.

Since cows do not have typhold ever, they cannot transmit that dis-

However, milk can be infected with typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, diarrhea and septic sore infection can be spread to human being by milk so infected.

First Find the Cause. W. A. M. writes: "I have been advising a friend of mine, who is six feet tall and only weighs about 155

pounds, to join some symnasium and exercise at least two or three times

Either of you may be right. There are some people who fatten up when they take moderate gym-There are others who fatten faster under a life of inaction. The cause of the underweight sometimes gives a clew to which is the better policy in a given case.

CENTER SHOTS.

It is the hastily whispered "Yes"

About all the birds except the each waders have now left Florida

for the north.-Boston Transcript.

Billing and cooing before marriage develops into bills and cooking after-ward, as many a woman knows.— Portland Express.

After all, nobody would mind the flapper so much if there weren't so many women who insist upon flapping after the flapper age.-Water-

Thus far, by conscientiously sit-ting upon juries, woman has suc-ceeded in convincing her most persistent critic, man, that she possesses more political emancipation than practical wisdom. But man himself, as a sitter on juries, has achieved nothing much to brag about .- Chi-



Against Monopoly. Beatrice, Neb., May 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I read with in-terest and approval an editorial in The Omaha Daily Bee, bearing date of April 39, 1922, the heading of which was "Overlooking the Consumer," in which you mention the merger of 14 large independent steel companies and said without doubt the effect would be economy in operation, cutting down overhead ex-

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