## **David Wilmot:** Free Soiler and Slavery's Enemy

New Biography of One o Founders of Republican Party Adds Light on Near Past.

"DAVID WILMOT: FREE SOILER," by Charles Buxton Going. D. Appleton & Company, New York, Publishers.

of the foremost men of his time, and yet another generation. Here yet his name has hardly survived the comes. changing decades because man, in his cles of the doings and sayings of limited sphere of thought, is interesthistory, constitute the heritage most the homes of a couple who men of note leave to posterity.

thanks of those who hold dear the history of the country and the men of Pennsylvania was not the

Founder of Republican Party.

Wilmot was born in 1814 and he was one of the founders of the republican party 40 years later. The Wilmot Proviso, so instrumental in making free states out of territories such as izers of the Smithsonian Institution and was an earnest advocate of the proposed establishment of a sub-treasury system. He wrote the first re ticket with Gen. John C. Fremont. he was defeated for the gov ernorship of Pennsylvania, and at the years was judge of the United States! just after the civil war. The first call for a republican na

Goodrich, of Massachusetts; David smart folks pass across the screen, Wilmot, of Pennsylvania; Lawrence Brainerd, of Vermont, and William A. White, of Wisconsir,

The republican platform, drafted by Wilmot and adopted by the first na phia, is still regarded as one of the an appeal for the maintenance of the Declaration of Independence and of the constitution. There was no doubt left in any person's mind as to the attitude of the republicans on the

What He Proposed.

States without regard to past politopposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; to the policy of the present administration (Pierce's); to the lection of her verse in book form.

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most of them dealing with conditions in Kansas. A railroad to the Pacific coast was advocated, and pending its construction the fathers of the repub lican party urged the immediate building of a highway for immigrants A plea for more appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors also was asked.

Mr. Going's biography of the farmous free-soiler takes the reader through Wilmot's early struggles, his career in congress, his whole-hearted interest in the free soil fight and his constructive part in the formation of the republican party. The volume the republican party. The volume To have for your dad on this earthly obviously is the work of many years of careful study on the part of the blographer. It is very well written and is a valuable addition to American historical literature.

Fleming Stone Still at

Work Solving Mysteries

"PRILLILGIRL" by Carolyn Wells: J. R. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, publisher.

Line work is the work of many years of the self-same and the publisher.

It doesn't much matter just where or (For what's a baby now and then?)
But there's one thing I must request, So will you do your level best when the self-same arms of the self-same pop?

For, take it from me, he's the very best dad that any baby's ever had!

Miss Maxwell displays an easy obviously is the work of many years

"PRILLILGIRL" by Carolyn Wells: J. R. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, pub-lisher.

The author of "Fleming Stone" detective stories has once again made an addition to her list of achieve-ments. In "Prilligirl" the famous criminologist fails to take a very active part.

A playwright, busy compiling drama which will be the greatest thing thing Guy Thorndike, an actor, is to ever have as a vehicle, is found stabbed to death. Suspicion points to Mrs. Thorndike, then to Thorndike and then back again. Fleming Stone is called on at last and two chapters discovers that the murderer is a man who has been unsuspected. For very light reading the story is all that can be asked.

One of Sabatini's Early

"Saint Martin's Summer," by Rafael Sabatini: Houghton Mifflin company, Bos-ton, publishers. "Saint Martin's Summer" is one of the first novels written by that master of historical fiction, Sabatini. a setting in France. His hero, M.

For his plot Sabatini has chosen de Garnache, a Parisian with an en. caping he fell in with and made viable reputation as a man of valor but with a very unreputable reputa- of pygmies. About the only thing temper, is sent by the queen to and poison gas to use in war. An of the Marquise of Condillac. De Garnache, always valorous, was made prisoner. When he recov- more attractively in half as many

refuses to give up in defeat and the famous ape-man, and this was his White Czar," the bear, is captured

power of narration which has made to 540 feet makes up most of the him famous. As in his later novels, tale. Finally, his bulk is automatical his hero is called on repeatedly to ly restored, and he gets home just in fight his way against unbelievable time to head off Mendoza, the spuriodds. But he is such a valorous ous Tarzan, who has escaped from gentleman that victory is always the cannibals. As long as we have Tarzan our native literature will not waiting to smile on him. The story is truly Sabatini as equal lack in interest.

Youth and Love and

Anne Douglas Sedgwick

Girl" is adorable.

completed her novel.

the comfortable home life of the mid

thought Giles' brother was all that a

dream that, for some months prior to

his death, he was madly in love with

Alix's mother. Giles loved Toppie-

that was what she was called-or

thought he did until page 504 when

French had lost its fire; Alix found

What could be a more ideal

that England and especially

ending than that?

This is an after-the-war novel of

Alix, the young daughter of the

Life After the War "THE WHITE MONKEY," by John Gals-worthy; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, publishers.

a good deal of the Forsyte family had Every school-child has heard about gone to seed, some to their last rethe famous Wilmot Proviso, but the ward. Knowing Mr. Galsworthy, the life and achievements of the author sapient reader laid down the book of that extraordinary document have with full confidence that the Forsyte been, all but forgotten. He was one Saga would continue to be sung in

"The White Monkey," is a chroni

the yellow leaves of a neglected vol. other young folks of their own sort ume and a few paragraphs in a school after the war. Also we get a peep into of the larger culture, is indubitably were a good man, but the reader feels like privates while Mont wore the offi- booting him hard for not falling in Mr. Going, therefore, deserves the cer's rank. Old Soames Forsyte moves through the tale, he and "Old" Mont, the baronet, carrying, as daughter who loved the memory of who made that history. David Wil- might have been expected, the traditions of an old and gone time into But if Giles and Alix had fallen into least of these. The study of his life, the life of a new, where it was as letters and public addresses, as co- strange as would be King Tut Sedgwick could not very well have ordinated in this remarkable volume amongst us today. Galsworthy has of 787 pages, makes very fascinating that peculiar quality of tenseness in expression that grips the reader, even when he most challenges him. His view. A clever portrait is drawn of but always wholesome, just as his philosophy is sound because it is Kansas, came into being in 1846, and the situations that come up, and has of Mme. Vervier's summer the gift of seming to recount what France, with her retinue of admirers. actually did take place rather than to One group dines on roast beef, the be moving a set of puppets from point other on delicacies that go well with

has realized her father's desire and by bringing forth a son, who will carand enjoy the solution of their United States senator, and for five troubles—a bit of the picture of the ex-service man who is out of a job in a land where there is no employlove for Fleur, and with whom that self to a certain stage. Some other adding color to the scenes.

To say that it has a rightful place along with the annals of the Forsytes is commendation enough, Sounds Like Dickens, or

Miss Maxwell's Poems Now

Collection and Published "Little Beggar, and Other Poems" lightful verse, off the presses of the humor in spots, humor of the Dickens Four Seas company of Boston. The variety or perhaps the Samuel Blythe author is Elinor Maxwell of St. Louis, brand. daughter of William Cochrane Maxfers an unusually pleasing variety of from his aged Aunt Caroline who is convention of delegates, as poems, ranging from carefully worth dressed to the people of the United verse. Many of the poems in the then, on a park bench, he meets Nan- heavy cloud of dissatisfaction is a glorious childhood that comes to volume have appeared in national da Macdonald, who is feeling as down lifted only after dangerous, stirring one in restrospective moments. ical differences or divisions who are magazines, and readers who are thus and out as our hero-whose name, by adventure. familiar with the author's character- the way, is Hugh Hippocrates Raine

Miss Maxwell, who sailed for In desperation, they go through a tory; in favor of the admission of Europe on the Laconia, October 4, marriage ceremony, for reasons Harper & Brothers, publishers Kansas as a free state; of restoring also has gained considerable distinct necessary to the plot. Ensues then the action of the federal government tion as a writer of short stories and a farcical situation through many

Asking that you give
All your love to me
So that I may live
In an ecstasy. The door at which I'm standing Is the door unto your heart,
The alms that I am seeking—
Life's very dearest part!

In "Pop," which follows, Miss Maxwell has her own father in mind: Theobaid, the trousers button, sprang rolled across the landing. It must

Miss Maxwell displays an easy natural style in her verse, and her future efforts will be eagerly anticipated by her readers.

Tarzan Pulls Another of His Interesting Stunts

TARZAN AND THE ANT PEOPLE." by Edgar Rice Burroughs; A. C. McClurg and company, Chicago, publishers. In his latest tale of the adventures of his durable hero, Mr. Burroughs has continued his vein of inventive ness, and in some ways shows a decided improvement over his more recent output. His tale is smoother in its progress from beginning to end, with fewer jerks and not so many gaps to be bridged by the reader's

own imagination. For a story which will entertain Tarzan starts for his first solo Tales Charms the Reader flight, having been instructed in aviaand at the same time arouse a desire to investigate a question more thor tion by his son. He crashes in a oughly, the story can be well rec great thorn forest, and is captured ommended. An interest is aroused by one of the original suffagrettes. He in the Basques which creates a desire was not with them a great while, but to find out just what the actual hislong enough to discover that the tory of the people is. "female of the species" had all over the male, 40 ways from the jack. Esfriends among a highly developed race tion as a man who can not hold his they lacked was the radio, the movies Hawkes: rescue a young girl from clutches enemy tribe attacked the group that tensibly written for children. Nev-

Esquimo Manners and Home Life in Fiction White Czar." by Clarence Milton Bradley company.

one but he was left to form that es-

sential union between those rugged

breeches and that trusty brace."

Cowboy and Shepherd Meet

"FOLLOWING THE GRASS," Harry Sciair Drago; the Macaulay company,

told, but the vast majority of those

His story opens in Spain. The

Spanish Basques are his chosen peo-

ple. He describes in a highly enter-

gration of the Basques from their

home valley to the mountains of

western United States. The actual

fighting of the early settlers from

the eastern portion of the country and

the Basques is treated lightly. The

hate, which existed on both sides and

the uselessness of it is dwelt upon

taining manner the cause of the mi

of people and a new setting.

"The White Czar" was very or finds himself in a far corner of ered consciousness, he found one of words. The story deals with the life finds himself in a far corner of France where allegiance to the queen seems to be the last thing of which anyone thinks. Friendless, his path anyone thinks. Friendless, his path filled with obstacles, M. De Garnache the famous aperson and this was his path to the famous aperson and this was his path the famous aperson and this was his large transfer of that the story derives its title. The eventually discharges his mission.

Although it is one of his earliest a depth of what would be equivalent its endless repetitions

White Czar," the bear, is captured as a cub and raised by the Eskimos. The story is entertaining except for its endless repetitions

Good Books for Young Readers

"NANCY BRANDON, ENTHUSIAST," by Lilian Garis, The Milton Bradley com-pany; Springfield, Mass., publishers. Nancy Brandon decided at a very pable of doing everything anybody Writes of Strong Contrasts
THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL." by
Anne Douglas Sedgwick; Houghton,
Mifflin company, Boston, publishers. new and rather unusual type. It is charming in spots, witty here and the city Nancy became sole prothere, a bit tiresome occasionally, but, prietor of the What Not Shop. on the whole "The Little French she has many treasures and keeps them all safely and soundly. chased. Tiny, a small black dog with both delectable, each in her own way. hold important places too as the sustained a fractured leg, when his reader will see, but Nancy alone could make the whole book. Rarely will girls become acquainted with as sensible and lovable a girl as the

old Sally Allison. She is the heroine of Miss Brown's latest book

The chief joy in "The Little French Robin Hollow is the

wine. The discourses on philosophy Sally and Sandy off to the health and love and politics and the war

Robin Hollow. The people she meets I am for a common-sense Governthere, those who befriend her, the ment by all the people according to little city nearby, its, long close the American Constitution. library, the hardship Sally facedhappiest of lives-these all go to Tales told by his uncle had made make up the delightful tale of Robin Jerry think that he would take his girl of high school age will read it moon trip they reach the ranch and over and over and Sally Allison will find it barren of any luxury. never be forgotten.

Post-War Restlessness Is Theme of Strong Story

Frank Stayton, an English author, Hudson's Own Story Holds Englishman were not so bad after

Maybe It Is Sam Blythe "Safety First," by Margot Neville, lively, chatty book that glistens with It is the story of a happily-situated is spent among thieves and murderwell, vice president of the Wabash young man, a youth who pursues ers. In these slums St. Clair is the bird woman, it is delightfully well Railway company. The collection of pleasures and has 4,000 pounds a year object of a beautiful pickpocket's done. It is the story of his childhood fiercely loval love.

He gets mixed up humorous with a vampire named Angele and those close to him is well told. His years, there is that appreciation

Presented in Book Form come off the press,

to the principles of Washington and dramatic criticisms. Following is the pages where the humor is livened Rupert Hughes. A memorial written with another character, Fyodor Tom- by Mr. Hughes is offered as an inanoff, a Russian. Here is a good troduction preceding the poems. Adesample of the Dickensesque humor, laide Manola's life was in many re-Fyodor's last remaining pants button spects tragic. Her early years were having given way at a critical-lived in poverty, and as an actress her initial success was gained. She "The humble trousers button fulfils was a woman of wonderful beauty bis niche in life with coolheaded skill and unusual wit. Not until late in and self-effacement. The last thing her eventful life, which was colored one would expect from it is that it by various unhappy and uncommo would step into the breach and with experiences, did she attempt to timely agility, play a spirited part. press her thoughts in poetry. from his post, shot into the air and Her lyrics are few but worthy of place with the best of our modern be understood that Theobald was the examples of conventional poesy. last of his line. One by one, his

kinsmen had dropped away until not Love Wins Over Many

Hardships in This Tale "PEACOCK FEATHERS." by Temple Bailey. Penn Publishing company; Philadelphia, publishers.

Temple Bailey, who has written so in This Tale by Drago many stories of the present day \$15.00 mode of life that hold your interest. achieves another novel with story of Another historical novel has been worthwhile characters. In her de added to the great list which already velopment of the theme of the usual exists. But in his story, "Following conflict between wealth and love, the the Grass," Drago selects a new race author has proven her ability character portrayal. The climax Hundreds of stories of the cattle a strong one and is not reached and sheep war of the west have been til near the end of the story.

Jerry, the son of a poor minister have been told from the viewpoint of is unfortunate enough to fall in love the cattleman. Drago chooses the with Mimi, a spoiled and beautiful daughter of the rich. When he in herits a western ranch from his uncle, he proposes to the girl with the thought in mind of providing

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him in the back, and Henry Leis, 17.

horse fell through a bridge and threw

David City-The Octavia Commun

Table Rock-George DeWitt of Du-Bois, this county, and Miss Agnes Beyries of Seneca, Kan., have been granted a marriage license recently

David City-Thurman Hinds and Beatrice Vanderkolk, of this city, The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderkolk and is graduate of the class of 1923.

I do not favor a corporation Govrnment, a bank Government, a farm Sally found much to charm her at Government or a labor Government

In the struggle to regain ove which is almost lost in their one of the strongest books that Miss Bailey has yet written.

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The book was first published sev is largely in the nature of a revival The 11th printing has only recently

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falls on the taxpayers of the state," Mr. Reed said. "When a judge is when the supreme court reverses the decision and orders a new trial that he cost of courts mounts.

"Judge Hastings has always felt cepted sense of the word. He has been satisfied to let his record speak

office the highest recommendation of ly versed in the intricacles of the He is, as well, a tireless worker and has accomplished an unbelievable amount of work during the summer

Reed briefly sketched the life Judge Hastings and told of the support offered him by the attorneys of

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## Weekly Market Review Law Finds Gun

versals Tends to Keep

Down Expense.

That the cost of maintaining courts is not met by the fees which are turned in as the results of litigation, but are paid by taxation was stressed Friday night by Charles S.

Reed attorpay to the least week, well finished yearlings and medium-weight steers continuing in broad demand with values for the week strong to 25c higher. Choice to prime weighty steers are about steady with plainer grades around 25c lower as are also short-feds of all weights. Long yearlings soid up-ward to \$12.25 equaling the year's high mark, and prime weighty steers averaging over 1,400 pounds reached \$10.50 Thursday. Short-feds soid downward to \$8.00 and below. Grass beeves held steady at \$5.50@7.00 with a few upward to \$1.50. reek, well finished yearlings and medium-

\$8.00 and below. Grass beeves held steady at \$5.50 \( \text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \) of grass cows and heifers early in the week forced prices 15 \( \text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \) 25c lower but later with lighter receipts the market ruled firm at this deciline. Clearance was largely at \$2.25 \( \text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \) 5.50 with occasional sales of heifers upwards to \$6.50. Canners and cutters show little change for the week, advances and declines just about offsetting with movement during the week largely at \$2.25 \( \text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \) 3.25. Bologna bulls and veals were subjected to minor price fluctuations but generally both classes are closing the week fully steady with the previous week. Light veal sold upward to \$10.00 and bologna bulls turned mostly at \$3.20 \( \text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \) 3.40. The market for stockers and feeders showed an improved tone over the previous week, particularly on the better grades, which were fairly active mostly at steady to strong prices and are closing the week strong to 25c higher. Plainer kinds although slow were moved more readily and prices generally are just about steady for the week. Several lots of good to choice yearlings and feeders turned at \$7.00 \( \text{\$\ "Aside from his record while in

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