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tions. Deupree said guaranteed em-

against competitors, Deupree said.

Raskob on Prohi-

Former Governor Says Both Politi-

cal Parties Called to Take

a Definite Stand

Princeton, N. Y .--- The Daily

Princetonian will quote Alfred E.

most important suggestion." says the

Smith Backs

presidential election."

ployment is a boon to employer, em-

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931.

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a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb, found that her husband had passed they all enjoying the visit very much. away. Mr. Gommerdinger has lived

son, Milton, visited at the Watson moved from a farm north of Ashland Howard home on last Sunday after- and has been busy at different emnoon

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Fred Anderson ing sick or feeling badly at 9 p. m. were shoppers in Lincoln on last when he was up town. Besides his Monday.

Carl Foster and the good wife of son, John. Omaha were enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut, on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathis and her sister on Wednesday.

some business matters in Greenwood bushels of very fine seed corn and on last Monday and also was visit- are busy as beavers. ing with his many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersy McNurlin and daughter of Omaha and Miss Katherine Hoenshell were callers of Mrs. Myra Howard on Sunday evening.

Henry Wilkin was beautifying the home of Ivan Schulke one day last week when he was papering a number of rooms at the country home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart was made merry on May 1st, when the stork brought this happy couple a very fine baby girl. All doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayfield of Omaha, spent the week end at the Wm. Hartsook home, returning home on Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hartsook.

Miss Vivian Hoenshell, a sister of Mrs. Elza Winget, who makes her wood on last Sunday.

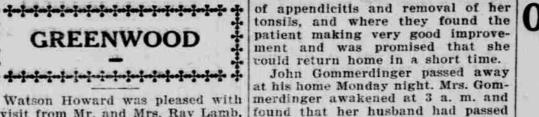
Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Olson and self to the matter of repairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sorman and son, shop work and we are certain he will Gustafson on last Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Schellberg autoed down from Omaha on Wednesday to visit with her mother. Mrs. Katie Wood- of business that it is good and that day with Mrs. Dora Leesley.

western portion of the state, return- in the near future.

home last week and putting it in the

Mrs. P. A. Sanborn and son, Clay-in the ground. He started on Thurs-the rear wheels. Oakland's wheel-val of the crusaders, an organization Wednesday where they were looking listers to seed his fifteen hundred day and as well visiting with relatives and friends there. Mrs. Lindeman and daughter, cipal crop of this section.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huffman and in Greenwood four years, having A. ployment, and worked on Monday. He was making no complaints of be-

wife he leaves a daughter, May, and

Furnishing Much Seed Corn. The Ray Fredrich seed house in

Greenwood is meeting with much ing of the Oakland Eight and Ponfamily left for Trenton, on Tuesday good business and are furnishing a tiac Six, the two fine cars which the morning to attend the wedding of fine line of good seed corn, they hav- Oakland Motor Car company developing sold and shipped to customers ed for 1931. Elton Calfee was looking after over the country some two thousand

Entertained For Bride.

Mrs. Myra Howard entertained at her home in Greenwood for dinner barriers against the "telegraphing" on last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray of road shocks or sounds of engine McNurlin, Mrs. Rose Axmaker and and chassis operation. Mr. C. F. Wheeler, the latter of Louisville, the latter couple were the 12 rubber shackle bushings on soon to be married and later were each car, ten fabric-reinforced rubber united in marriage at the office of mountings insulating the frames from the county judge in Plattsmouth. the bodies, the rubber engine mount-The Journal joines with their many ings, rubber transmission drive hubs friends in extending congratulations and large rubber pads which prevent and good wishes for the newlyweds. metal-to-metal contact between rear

Buys Garage Business.

M. E. Peterson, former partner of Robert Mathews, has purchased a garage at Cedar Bluffs, and which wheels, standard equipment on all J. Raskob, of a supplementary eighhas been known in the past as the home at Ashland, was a visitor with Chevrolet garage, but which car Mr. type of modified drop-base rim which isfied with the present situation. the sister and husband in Green- Peterson will not handle. Mr. Peterson, who is one of the very best of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gustafson of auto mechanics, will devote him- creasing tire size.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John meet with a good degree of success. Syncro-Mesh transmission which, Smith comments:

Business Is Good.

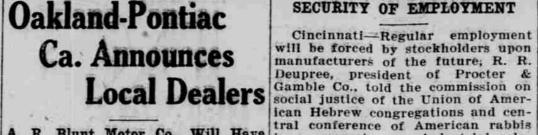
Hustling With the Seeding.

a number of days in the central and as times look good to Mr. Mathews

ed home on last Monday evening. Clyde Newkirk was refinishing the

In conversation with the writer. a real bower of beauty and during operations said that he was getting where the danger of skidding is re-

ton, were over to Omaha on last day morning last week with seven base is 117 inches. after some business matters for the acres of corn, and expects a good been lengthened to 112 inches and year for the farming operations and its 60-horsepower engine carries for the United States control of the interests of the state as being fair.



Charge of Sales and Service in This Territory.

The A. R. Blunt Motor Co. has the guaranteed labor plan to the embeen appointed Oakland-Pontiac deal- ploye lies in the fact that a man aser in this community, according to sured of work does good work beannouncement made today by A. R. Blunt, sales executive. Its establish- turn strengthens his employer ed location at 325 Main St. A. R. Blunt Motor Co., now will serve local motorists in the sale and servic-

An important development on both cars is found in the use of an insulation material of permanently resilient rubber compound at more than 40 separate points to increase rid-

ing comfort and to establish multiple

Among these insulation points are

springs and rear axles. Even the Cross-Flow radiators ride on rubber demanding a prompt settlement of

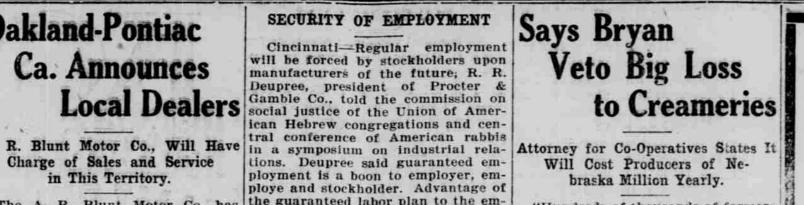
pads and the joints of the hydraulic shock absorber links are silenced by is quoted as saying in an interview. rubber. Furthermore, the five wire models, are equipped with a wider teenth amendment for states dissatenable the tires to carry from 11 to 13 per cent more air without in- national committee has offered the

Oakland's outstanding mechanical former presidential candidate. After improvement is found in the new outlining the Raskob proposal, Mr. combined with the 85 horsepower of

"In other words, this proposed rethe improved V-type engine, provides formation of prohibition entails the Robert Mathews says in speaking quiet second gear acceleration up to unquestionably sound democratic 40 to 45 miles per hour. Shifting is principle of permitting the electorruff and on Thursday they spent the he is kept hustling all the time. He exceptionally silent and easy, it be- ate to determine its own policy. Its has secured the assistance of Walter ing possible to change from inter- leading feature is that it leaves the Gust McNurlin, who had been look- Loval to assist in the work, and ex- mediate to high or from high to in- whole question to be settled by the This feature encourages the use of are dry, would never relax in the intermediate gear for rapid hill- provisions of the present law, but on

climbing or for employing the brak- the other hand such states as Coning power of engine compression on necticut, which are evidently wet, sharp down grades. The "compres- would have the right to more liberal sion" method of braking is recom- statutes, and would certainly take of fact, is more than one department. best condition and making the place Ole Olson speaking of the farming mended particularly on slippery roads advantage of the opportunity." the time had the sons looking after after the planting of corn and that duced by keeping the car in gear, the Undergraduate Daily President it was getting time to get the seed thus equalizing the braking effect of John Grier Hibben voices his appro-

of young men, which is seeking re-



"Hundreds of thousands of farmers and dairy producers will feel that the glamoring promises of politicians are cause of his state of mind, which in of no value," said H. B. Muffly, attorney for the Nebraska Co-Operative Creameries association, commenting upon the action of Governor Bryan in vetoing H. R. 415, a bill by Representative O'Malley for establishing a bureau of creamery control in the department of agriculture under the governor. "It will cost the producers of Nebraska \$1,bition Issue 000,000 a year," he added. He complained of poor standards under the present law. He said:

"Nebraska products have been discriminated against for years, for the reason that our standards and regulations have not been such as to give our produce favor on the eastern **Farmers** Make markets, in other words, the leading dairy states have such standards and regulations as insure eastern dealers Smith as saying that "both political of the quality and uniformity of their

"The vetoing of H. R. 415 will cost stand on prohibition in the next the producers of Nebraska approximately \$1,000,000 per year. It is fair to estimate that the total amount of butter manufactured from Nebraska butter fat is a hundred million Drought-Relief Program Ends in pounds. Our butter only needs to be brought into such favor as to bring one cent more per pound to mean a million dollars a year to Nebraska farmers and dairymen.

"I am informed that the governor's chief objection to the bill was, that it the aid of the drought relief funds of all Indian tribes in the United provided for a personnel for the buappropriated by the last Congress, States. reau of dairy control. The bill uoes Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agrirequire employes to be qualified to culture, announced yesterday.

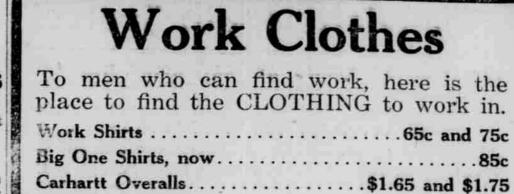
handle their work. H. R. 415 does not require any additional help, the its relief program to sufferers in 18 ed States courts for \$700,000,000 bureau of dairy control is within the of the 22 drought-affected states at damages for alleged illegal seizure of department of agriculture and under midnight, April 30. Loans for seed, the direction of the secretary of agri- fertilizer and feed for livestock will culture, a code secretary, which under the present arrangement with Washington, Montana and Pennsly- be watching progress of this suit only a deputy secretary would make vania. These exceptions were made ing after some business matters for pects that work will soon be plenty termediate at practically any speed. people. The southern states, which it directly under the direction of the because the planting season comes,

governor himself. "Section 81-108 Compiled Statutes were made.

clearly gives the governor power to Out of a total of \$67,000,000 ap use employes in more than one divipropriated by the last Congress for sion of a department and, as a matter relief work of all kinds in the drought sections, approximately \$44,-The provisions with regard to per-000,000 has been expended

sonnel were strictly within the in-Of the \$10,000,000 which was set tent and spirit of this action of our statutes.

"H. R. 415 contained a number of tions, only about \$400,000 has been ed here he would seek reinstatement provisions to prevent unfair competi- loaned. Aid will continue to be ex- next October. Bishop Brown, now



Cak Brand Overalls\$1.30 Waist Overalls\$1 and \$1.25

Felt Field Hats-Famous Koko Kooler Straws



10,000 INDIANS TO POWWOW

Hot Springs, S. D., May 6 .- Called by the Sioux tribe, a council which may bring several thousand North American Indians to Hot Federal Funds 12 Springs has been set for Aug. 10 to

The council was announced after negotiations between Standing Bear, representing the Sioux Indians, and the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, whereby the latter will provide funds to finance the meeting.

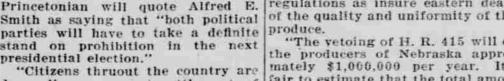
Standing Bear said it was hoped Washington-Many farmers have to have an attendance of 10,000 been able to "make a new start" with tribesmen, including representatives

Tentative plans provide for discussion of progress of the suit which The Government officially ended the Sioux nation has pending in Unitthe Black Hills by the federal government through an invalid treaty. be made until May 15 in Oregon, Other Indian tribes are reported to with interest.

Attorneys for the Sioux will be later than in other states where loans present at the council.

BISHOP WILL MAKE FIGHT

Gallon, O .- The Rev. William Montgomery Brown, who was ousted from the house of bishops of the aside for financial rehibilitation Episcopal church following a trial through agricultural credit corpora- for heresy seven years ago, announc-



"Citizens thruout the country are the question," the former governor He reviewed the suggestion of John

"The chairman of the democratic

Sophia, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Masemais of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schuelke, Mrs. Irene Erkucker of Omaha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckingham.

Mrs. Wm. Kelley entertained at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Vern Shepler on last Sunday. Several other guests were present and the time was much enjoyed by all present. All departed wishing Mrs. Shepler many more happy returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brunkow were

visiting in Weeping Water on last Tuesday where Mrs. Brunkow was attending the county farm club meetthere for the meeting.

Arthur Talcott and Ray Lambert annual spring cow testing short course at the college of agriculture around the house without any supat the University of Nebraska. Men port. He is well pleased with the instruction in all phases of cow test- still it seems rather long. ing for dairy herd improvement, associations.

George Leaver who has accepted shop, and which will be conducted by court at Lincoln soon, while E. H. curved headlamp tie-bars; long hoods an ice firm from Lincoln. This will Armstrong was selected for a memaccommodate many of the people of ber of the federal grand jury. Greenwood and vicinity who have not stored ice for the summer.

Roy Borden arrived home Monday from the Pacific coast. He left here several weeks ago going to Nya, Idaho, Portland, Seattle and California points before returning home. He states that things are awfully slow and a great many jobless men, especially in California. After being

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald entertained at their home in Greenwood on last Sunday and had as their guests for the occasion, W. E. Eimpson of Lincoln and Miss Hazel Tubbs of Omaha, the latter being a niece

home Norman Peters of Greenwood last memorial to be dedicated May 23, was \$50,000,000.

week was elected president on the was to be considered today by the Methodist student council at the Uni- university. President Hoover will versity of Nebraska for the coming take part in the dedicatory ceremony, year. Peters is a student at the state speaking from the White house, acuniversity. The Methodist student cording to announced plans. council is composed of representatives from each of several Methodist the committee which raised 600 student groups organized on the Ne- thousand dollars for the construction braska campus

Last week the mothers and daugh- prising the memorial, said he would Last week the mothers and daugh-ters of the Christian church gave a supper and an entertainment at the supper and an entertainment at the Masonic building in which they furnished a very enjoyable time for all who cared to attend. The supper was a most enjoyable affair, and also the pleasant evening which they provida most enjoyable and, and also the pleasant evening which they provid-ed. A neat sum was made for the use of the work, they being members use of the work, they being members

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards of northeast of town were over to Omaha on Wednesday of last week where they went to visit their daughter. John Sweeney, who is at the Mrs. hospital at Omaha where she has been for the past two weeks following an operation for the treatment the Journal.

Injures Knee Badly.

While at work in the cafe where ture also is provided on the Oakland ie required the use of a ladder on engine. Both engines employ a new which he was working, the ladder design of electro-plated piston. slipped and in falling Mr. A. R. Bird-Because of the high road speeds atsall struck in such a way as to wrench tained by the 1931 Oakland and Ponone of his knees and has put him tiac, an added factor of safety is pro- for Nebraska, has asked M. L. Haron the list of the lame for a number of days. With the aid of a trusty cane, however, he is able to get about

and look after his duties at the cafe.

Making Good Progress.

Selected As Jurors.

Continuing to Improve.

FOR SALE

E. H. Armstrong, who a short time ing which was being held there and since returned from the hospital at Ed was meeting his many friends Lincoln where he underwent an opersuring maximum contact between from over the county who were also ation for an infection of one of his knees is at this time making very

of Greenwood have enrolled in the wears a support when about the farm this improvement reducing necessary ter her place was raided several and while home he is able to walk ing efficiency. Six body choices are offered in taking the course are given practical progress which he is making but each line: the two and four door Carpenter testified against her at the

sedans, custom sedan, standard and hearing. sport coupes and convertible coupe,

E. A. Landon of the Farmers Grain of both a closed coupe and an open given the agent many valuable presthe position of caring for the ice company and A. R. Birdsall of the roadster. Among external features of ents, including a gold watch belong- May 10, as Mother's day to be observplant which has been installed on the Birdsall Cafe were selected last week the Fisher bodies are included: built- ing to her deceased husband and a ed with fitting ceremonies and prowest side of the Anderson barber to act as jurors in the federal petit in, chrome-plated radiator screens; shotgun. secured by single handle locks; one- Carpenter was at her place when a

concave runing board aprons con- ers which were too heavy for her to

the hospital at Omaha for a long inum-bound, rubber-covered steel basement, poured out the two galtime and where he underwent an running boards; full width rear lons and gave it to the buyer, accordoperation was progressing nicely splash aprons and narrow, sloping ing to her testimony. when one of the stitches gave way windshield pillars built integral with making it necessary for a second op- the cowl.

eration is at this time making fair Heavy, chrome-plated single bar through many states Nebraska looks he will soon be able to return to his at slight additional cost. improvement and it is hoped that bumpers are provided for all models home again, well and sound.

> TREASURY BILLS ISSUE CORNELL HAS QUESTION SIMILAR TO HARVARD'S

Washington-The \$50,000,000 is- tion of the 1930 drouth. Ithaca, N. Y., May 7 .--- Whether ue of treasury bills to be dated May of Mr. McDonald, at which time they the name of Hans Wagner, who died 11 was heavily oversubscribed, Secall enjoyed a very pleasant visit and fighting for Germany in the world retary Mellon announced that the to- he said, "have furnished sufficient an excellent dinner at the McDonald war, will be added to the names of tal amount applied for was \$291,90,- moisture for the current needs of 264 other sons of Cornell on its war 000, but that the amount accepted crops over most farming areas. At

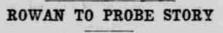
> Auction Sale "There is a recognized tendency for one dry year to follow another, but this is not definite enough to Robert E. Trenean, chairman of SATURDAY of the group of four buildings com-May 16, 1:00 P. M. Vallery Sale Pavilion Plattsmouth, Nebr. matter with the university head was Biggest sale ever held at the Vallery Sale Pavilion. Household goods of BAKER WILL OPENED, BUT every description. 100 bushels good A-1 seed corn; good set harness; a child's pony (broke); P & O 1-row

Clerk



The Pontiac Six wheelbase has peal of prohibition

He says it is an effort "to gain especially for corn which is the prin- numerous refinements including a liquor traffic which will be most re- It provided protection for the small new type of AC air intake silencer sponsible and effective."-State Jourwhich eliminates carbueter and man-ifold roar at high speeds. This fea-



Omaha-Gen. William McDaniel Rowan, federal prohibition director vided through installation of larger ney, administrator for the Eighth disbrakes. The drums of the four-wheel trict with headquarters at St. Paul, mechanical internal type brakes have to send investigators here to probe been enlarged, increasing the Pontiac a story of the alleged friendship of farmer co-operative organizations braking surface 21 per cent to a new one of his agents with Mrs. Susie

area of 214 square inches and the Jianole, whose six months sentence Oakland braking area to 232 square last week was commuted by Judge inches. The brake lining on both Woodrough when he learned she was cars are accurately ground, thus as- the mother of eight children. According to Mrs. Jianole's story the surfaces of linings and drums, the agent, Orville Carpenter, Omaha, The mechanical advantage of the was a constant visitor at her home. satisfactory progress, and while he brake toggle links has been increased. Their friendship, she said, began afpedal pressure while increasing brak- months ago by federal agents, and 497 gallons of whisky seized.

She became angry, she said, when

According to her story she and a new type offering the advantages other members of her family had

On one occasion, she declared, piece full crown front fenders carry- customer arrived and asked to buy each other day of the year be graced ing chrome-plated indicator lamps two gallons of whisky. She had her and invisible splash control gutters; stock stored in five gallon contain-Phillip Reese who has been at tinuing body contours to the alum- handle and Carpenter went to the

NEW DROUTH IS FEARED

Washington-The existence of drouth conditions closely paralleling those of last spring were described by J. B. Kincer, weather bureau IS OVERSUBSCRIBED meteorologist, who said generous rains were needed to avert a repeti-

"Rather well distributed light to moderate rains so far this spring,' the same time, the tendency still mal over wide sections, with but lit-tle surplus of moisture.* * * make a forecast. About all that can search.

be said at the present is that conditions are not materially different from this time a year ago, and that generous rains will be needed during the summer season because of the large accumulated deficiencies Boston.

the past year."

CONTENTS KEPT SECRET

New York, May 7.-The New lister; McCormick - Deering 2-row York American says. Thursday the oose ground lister, new; one Ford will of George F. Baker, leaving an sedan; one Ford coupe; also live estate valued at between \$200,000,-stock. If you have goods to list call 000 and \$500,000,000 was opened by

the family Wednesday, but its con-tents kept a secret.

telephoning news items to No. 6. driven by Clifford Jenkins of Anoka.

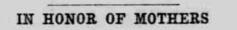
tion. The provisions were recognized tended to credit agencies.

The National Advisory Loan Comcreamery or dairy manufacturing stockholders in 19 credit companies that economic ills could be relieved plant against the larger ones. I do in 13 states, latest figures show. not mean that all large creameries are unfair but they are just like human beings, some of them are. The large concerns who conduct their

business fairly are able to meet such competition better than small cream-The American Red Cross is gradueries. Under present conditions with som such interests in industry some of the small creameries, and I include will be unable to survive.

"Our governor had the chance to help us and has failed. Hundreds of thousands of farmers and dairy products will again feel that th glamoring promises of politicians are of no

"This bill eliminated a lot of duplication of permits and in many ways simplified the administration of the dairy work of ths state. The bill as a matter of fact would enable the work to be done with less help."



Governor Bryan Thursday issued per respect.

the governor's proclamation, "that with proper expression of respect and affection to mothers by their children and an honest recognition on the part of the general public of the dignity of motherhood.'

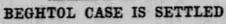
The governor says he heartily endorses the custom of setting aside the second Sunday in May as a day of special appreciation of mothers.

mother is one which only he can compute," says the governor. "The years of patient care and service, the countless hours of watching and teaching which mothers spend on their children, deserve our most generous appreciation."



New York-The New London office of the Radio Marine corporation reported that the Eastern line steamtends, rather generally, to below nor- er New York had collided and sunk a towboat off Race Rock, in Long Island sound early Thursday morning. "There is a recognized tendency The ship radioed it was standing up to pick up survivors, and asked for but this is not definite enough to coast guard vessels to assist in the

A later radio message said that four members of the crew of the tug Trimount had been picked up by the New York, about a mile west of Race Rock. The New York was bound for



St. Paul-Suit for more than \$20,-000 arising oue of an automobile accident here Sept. 2, when Mrs. Max Beghtol of Lincoln, Neb., was injured fatally, has been settled out of court, Harry S. Stearns, attorney for the plaintiff, announced. Mrs. Beghtol was unconscious in a hospital here for fifty-two days before she died. Her two children, suffered minor injuries in the crash, which occurred The Journal will appreciate your when a taxicab collided with a truck

mittee, headed by Mr. Hyde, has approved loans totaling \$368,394 to 294 Ohio cities. Addressing them he said Spring work in last season's irought zone has progressed under kansas, was convicted by a jury of favorable conditions, Mr. Hyde de- twelve bishops, because of his views clared. The present crop outlook he termed good.

New Start with

Eighteen of Twenty-Two

States Affected

ally curtailing its direct relief work are now confined largely to the mountainous regions. At the peak of its relief work the organization was aiding 2,000,000 persons. The number

has now been reduced to approximately 600,000.

value.



proclamation designating Sunday,

stated.

"And I further recommend," says

"The debt of each citizen to his

the complete Dennison line found only at the Bates Book Store.

eventy-six year's old, supplied food o a group of hunger marchers on heir way to Columbus from several only by communism. Bishop Brown, who was head of the diocese of Ard on evolution.

At the start of his career he was as strict in his beliefs as any fundamentalist. Then he slowly came to in the drought areas. Its activities regard the miracles of the Bible as myths and the story of Christ a survival of paganism.

CRUISER TO REBEL SCENE

Lisbon-The cruiser Carvalho Ar-Reports from Oregon declare there aujo and the former liner of the has been decided change in the pic- same name now known as auxiliary ture that prevailed there three cruiser E, were ready to sail with months. The combination of more 600 men to put down the rebellion than \$7,000,000 distributed in the which broke out in Portuguese Gui-State for feed, seed, fertilizer and nea April 27.

rehabilitation loans, plus veteran The expenditionary force will be loans and appropriations of credit escorted by the gunboat Baire. The corporations, has resulted in a con-government anticipates little diffiiderably improved situation, it is culty in overcoming the revolt since those who have seized power in the

colony have little fighting equipment. Every shade of crepe paper and all Col Leite Magalhaes, governor of Guinea who is in Lisbon, sent a report of the uprising to the colonial the newest novelties and favors in minister. He said the rebels raided treasury and seized about -8,000.

> what has become of the old-fashioned suitor?

> > -who used to stop at the corner drug store for a box of sweets before he called on his lady love?

They say he's passe, that now-adays-he stops to fill his flask and stock up on "her" favorite brand of cigarettes - but there's still a few husbancis left that know their wives enjoy good candy and if you're one of them here's a tip-take your wife a box of Julia King's delicious home made candies, tonight-and watch her eyes!

Julia King's candies are made fresh daily and sent to us by fast express -easy on your pocketbook - 80c the pound.



