Many Women Are Seeking Office in Various States

Prohibition Is Issue in Number of Campaigns-Endorsement of Administration **Big Question in Ohio.**

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (By A. P.)-Endorsement or rejection of President Harding's administration by the vot ers of Ohio, senatorial fights in the Buckeye state, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan. Wisconsin. Monnessia. North Dakota, Nebraska and Texas and the activities of a large number of women candidates for important offices are the outstanding features in Tuesday's elections in the Mississippi valley and middle west.

Prohibition is an issue in several states; there are a number of important referendums, including state soldiers' bonus laws; South Dakota has several initiative and referendum actions and in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas the Ku Kiux Kian has been made an issue.

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ongress in the Fifth district.

In North Dakota, Lynn J. Frazier,

recently recalled as governor, is run-

Fight in Nebraska.

Charles Bryan, brother of William

Most of President Harding's cabinet has gone into Ohio to urge the voters to endorse the national admin-

istration by returning a republican senator and republican congressman. Representativo Simeon Fess is the recandidate for senator active campaigner for the republican publican igning the fresent incumbent, Atlee licket,. He's been a fighting repub-Pomerene

Vote on Dry Amendment.

Ohio the home of the Anti-Saloon and two on October 27, and on the league and of Prohibition Director following Monday was riding his Haynes, will vote on a beer and wine township, combatting the propaganamendment. Miss Florence E. Allen, da spread against Charles H. Randall, judge of Cleveland, is a republican candidate for governor.

candidate for assistant justice of the Ohio supreme court. Interest in Indiana is centered in the senator Albert J. Beyendage, republic follower of Colonel Roosevelt in 1912, defeated Sonator Harry New, close Friend of the president, in the pris-friend of the president, in the pris-friend of the president, in the pris-the senator bet week closes friend of the president, in the pris-the senator bet week to be a muder set. Sonator Albert J. Beveridge, a follower of Colonel Roosevelt in 1912, defeated Sonator Harry New, close friend of the president, in the pris-the senator bet week to be a muder set. Sonator Harry New, close friend of the president, in the pris-the senator bet week to be a senator bet week to be a set to be a muder set. Sonator Harry New, close friend of the president, in the pris-the senator bet week to be a set. Sonator Harry New, close friend of the president, in the pris-friend of the president, in the pris-the senator bet week to be to be a set. Sonator Harry New, close friend to the president to th friend of the president, in the primaries last spring. Miss Esther Kathleen O'Keefe, running for congress on the democratic ticket, is the first woman nominated for that honor

in the Hoosder state. Illinois loss a woman candidate for congressions at large, Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huch, who is a republican nominee to fill the unexpired term of ernor, is a candidate for the regular her father, the late William Mason. gubernatorial election. Several hot fights are on in the congressional races, one in the Danville district, where a successor to "Uncle Jennings Bryan, is the democratic Joe" Cannon is to be chosen, and candidate for governor of Nebraska, another in the Peoria district, where while Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock the wet and dry issue has been raised. is being opposed for re-election by R. The state also will vote on a soldiers bonus referendum and a beer and light wine amendment.

Hard Fight in Iowa.

Smith W. Brookhart, republican, bonus and antipicketing laws are and Clyde L. Herring, democrat, among closed the Iowa senatorial campaign today. Their hard fought battle and ally closed at Detroit today with mathe \$22,000,000 soldiers' bonus, refer- jor party candidates for senator and endum are the outstanding points in governor all speaking there. Senator Charles E. Townsend is being opposed the state election.

Minnesota boasts a woman candi- by Woodbridge N. Ferris, democrat, date for United States senator, Mrs. and Governor Alex J. Groesbeck by Anna Dickie Oleson, democrat, who Alvah V. Cummings, democrat, is opposing Senator Frank B. Kellogg. By a strange combination of cir-

is opposing Senator Frank B. Kellogs. the republican nominee. Senator La Pollette of Wisconsin has been in Winnessing a method be Follette of Wisconsin has been in voters will have only a blank under pression-



(Continued From Saturday.)

"I wish I had the courage and the | was conscious grace expert enough kindliness to give you a Benasco train to mask its understanding, the art ing," he said. "You know he testified that conceal art and knows its genthat conceal art and knows its gen-ius all the while-the deft, strong hand of the driver of a trotting horse who gets the ultimate of speed from the radius parts in a canvas partition drawn the radius action of a canvas partition drawn In court that when he trained Mrs. Leslie Carter for her big war-horse roles, he had to break her muscle-

Leslie Carter for her big warhove roles, he had to break her muscle bound condition first. He threw her head against the wall, and chused her about the room. She told me herself that she learned the Declaration of that she learned the Declaration of the set her y time she missed beginning and recited it all over again—hundreds and hundreds of times. That's how she learned how to charge about the starge like a lioness. "To be a great actress is no every "To be a great actress is no every

"To be a great actress is no easy job. You've got to exercise your arms and legs and your voice and your soul. If you will, you've got a big future. If you woll, you've got a along playing small parts till you is your blocm of youth then youll arms day let him give her and along playing small parts till you into charged a part of the consented with delight, and arp

along playing small parts the you'll lose your bloom of youth, then you'll alip into character parts and go out like an old candle." She consented with delight, and ap-pointed the morrow as the nearest like an old candle." And the pointed the morrow as the nearest Mem was beginning to wear down, to understand the joys of a pleasant housewifely career, the luxuries of work, with reliner income of money

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of her fullure. all right. The part won't stand much Fifth district. Miss Martha Riley of Madison, is a democratic candidate for earned a bit of chow." all right. The part won't stand much money, but you will get experience and that's what you want, yes?"

CHAPTER XXXIV. The upshot of this ordeal by fire recently recalled as governor, is run-ning on the Nonpartisan ticket for United States senator, while R. A. Nestos, who succeeded Frazier as gov-ernor, is a candidate for the regular

Claymore feit that she had a future. He told her so. But he told her that a period of hard labor lay between her and that paradise. He compared the development of an artist with the slow human miracle that had rescued so much of California from the grim bleakness of the desert, the desert that yields and reconquers, retreats and returns.

is being opposed for reclection by R. B. Howell, republican national com-mitteeman. Mrs. E. Luella Barton, prohibitionist, is the only woman candidate for congress. Soldiers' bonus and antipicketing laws are among the issues to be voted on. The Michigan campaign was virtu-ally closed at Detroit today with ma-tor costy candidates for senator and mitteeman. Mrs. E. Luella Barton, prohibitionist, is the only woman candidate for congress. Soldiers' bonus and antipicketing laws are among the issues to be voted on. The Michigan campaign was virtu-ally closed at Detroit today with ma-tor costy candidates for senator and mitteeman. Mrs. E. Luella Barton, prohibitionist, is the only woman candidate for congress. Soldiers' tamong the issues to be voted on. The Michigan campaign was virtu-ally closed at Detroit today with ma-tor costy candidates for senator and metha or a groping vine putting its But before she left the lot that day. amoeba or a gropping vine putting its But before she left the lot that day tentacles forth and fastening them she had signed her name to a long tentacles forth and fastening them she had signed her name to a long wherever sustenance might be found, document which she pretended to read Claymore was one of those develop-and understand. About all she made ers of talent who feel a passion for of it was that she was to have a sal-Claymore was one of those develope ers of talent who feel a passion for searching out gold where it lies, ary of \$75 a week during the taking building roads, as it were, to hidden of the picture, and that the company tracks in a pile, ripping the block would get little more breakfast.

Minnesota speaking for Henrik Ship-stead, the farmer-labor nominee. In the Seventh congressional district author of the prohibition enforcement author of the prohibition enforcement

was filled. No system of efficiency could be installed to prevent the in-dividual slip. An alarm clock that failed to ring, a telephone out of or-der, a letter misaddressed and thou-sands of dollars of time and overhead went pouff! The company's disaster was Mem's good luck, for Claymore, seeing her

lurking in the background waiting for instructions, called her over to him Everything was set for a test and

The wild grapes were ripe! The evening that Futty Coon made this discovery he had intended to stroll down to Farmer Green's barnyard, just to see if he couldn't find some hing good to eat. But as he climbed bungalow, with her mother and Levs as audience and crittes. Claymore found that her soul was wakening and her limbs throwing off their inertia. He set her problems in mental arith-ing and the soul was below the source of the

Fatty Coon stopped short, plucked at the vine that covered the wall, picked himself a bunch of grapes and of getting acquainted. " student became as much at every one. They tasted so good that he spent a long, long time there. working his way back and forth along the stone wall in his search for the purple fruit.

To Fatty's mind there was only one drawback about eating wild grapes. They were too small. Now, grapes. They were too small. Now, if grapes were only the size of apples, how much faster one might eat them! Chaymore gave up his task with her reluctantly. And that sent a shaft of sweet fire through her heart.

Late in the afternoon Claymore of-fered her a lift home in his automo-

blie. It was quicker than the street car, but it seemed far quicker than that. They chattered volubly of art

came skipping into the house, and shocked her with a glimpse of how their high spiritual relations looked to the bystander

Leva taunted her all evening, and the next morning called after, as she set out to school "Aren't you going to take a big red

apple to teacher Why. Pa' What do you mean?" the "stranger" exclaimed Mem took him two of them in her crimson cheeks.

crimmon checks. She had met none of that tradi-tional demand for her honor as an admittance fee to the art. Tirrey had refused her flat. Bermond had not invited her to love him, and Clayto eat the grapes one at a time. So he crushed whole bunches into his mouth. They were dead ripe. And soon Fatty's paws and his whole face

as well were stained a beautiful rich more had talked nothing but art. Yet Claymore occasionally gave her a scene with an actor as a foil, talked to her of the arts of embrac-ing, kissing, fondling, rebuking, ac-cepting, denouncing, battling. red from the juice. He stayed away from home all night. Indeed, he was a bit late for breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Coon were

epting, denouncing, battling, But sometimes he seemed to take what she thought was her son's step outside She gave a little cry the next mo

But sometimes he seemed to take more than a professional interest in the demonstration. Sometimes he drew her arms about himself, and she felt that even if he did not clench ment, as a red, red face appeared in tight or hold her long, he wanted

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) Lexington Swept We can't turn him out now." To the red-faced stranger he said

gruffly, "Sit down, sir! You're wel-come to such as we have in our humble home." by Small Tornado

Lexington, Neb., Nov. 5.-A tornado It Lexington Saturday at 5. It eat! He thrust his red paws right hit Lexington Saturday at 5. It eat! dipped down in the southeast part of into the dishes in the middle of the the city and the hay barn of the Farmers Elevator company, tearing said one word. And all the while he never

utomobiles to pleces in its path. Mr. and Mrs. Coon did their best signal towers down. Sheds of the Sheldon Lumber company were de stroyed and electric service was handi signal towers down. Sheds of the



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dent of the republic.

home." He was hinting. He wanted CHAPTER XIX. Wild Grapes Are Ripe.

A man was arrested by Detectives the stranger to go. "Why, pa! What do you mean?" Trapp and Murch, while sambling the "stranger" exclaimed. They were at 211 South Twelfth street, and the first words he had uttered. And charged with highway robbery on. they surprised Mr. and Mrs. Coon formation furnished by a cripple 71 "Fatty!" Mrs. Coon cried. "What's the matter with your face -and your paws?" Mr. Coon demand-d. "We didn't know you." years old, has been also accured of murder in Austria, 15 years ago. The prisoner gave his name as Jos

Austrian Murder

Has Omaha Echo

Man Held Here as Highway

Robber Accused of Slay-

ing Relative.

Smith. The cripple, Mike Voler, 75. Fatty couldn't look at his face But paralyzed in one leg. declared Smith's looked at his paws. "Wild grapes are ripe," he said real name is Rukwini.

simply. "Why didn't you tell us before?" his father snapped. And culling to Mrs. Coon that she needn't expect him home for 24 hours. Fatty's father binn home for 24 hours. Fatty's father ognized him as Rukwini. They had

Senor Marcelo T. de Alvear, 54 lived in the same village in Austia, years of age, of Buenos Aircs, the new According to Voler's charge, Smith ruler of Argentina, is the 18th prest-slew his own father in law by stabbinhim in the abdomen with a knif



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dent of Kansas City.

Woman for Governor.

Miss Alice Daly is running for governor of South Dakota on the Nonpartisan league ticket. Senator Robert M. La Follette of

Wisconsin is opposed by Mrs. Jeasie Hooper, democrat, as an independent candidate. Victor Berger, twice denied his seat in congress because of his alloged radical views, is running ngain on the socialist ticket in the

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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M. C. WARRINGTON Com. Public Lands and Bldge. GEORGE E. HALL State Treasurer. O. S. SPILLMAN Attorney General.

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Write name of your choice for Congress, County and Precinct officers on blank line left for that use.

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By voting "YES" on the "RIGHT TO WORK" (Anti-Picketing) Law on Election Day, Nov.7

This Law takes away no rights of workers. IT SAFEGUARDS AND PROTECTS THEIR RIGHTS.

This law permits men to strike when they choose, but says strikers must respect the rights of those who want to work, --- and must not "run them off the job" by abusive language, force, threats, vio'ence or other interference with their rights as American citizens, nor mole t their families.

This Law simply says, - The right to work is just as sacred as the right to strike.

If you believe that every American should be protected in his right to work, and if you believe that labor disputes should be settled on their merits, without violence and intimidation, VOTE YES

VOTE ' X No.312 YES No.313 NO *

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