Coolidge Favors Lower Taxes and **Arms Conference**

President, in Speech of Ac. coptance, Pleads for Government of Common Sense.

(Continued From Page One.) before the deliverance by John W Davis, democratic candidate, of his acceptance speech. Mr. Coolidge met an issue of honesty in government with an insistence that "the government is sound." Violators of the law will be prosecuted and are being prosecuted, the president asserted, adding "the American government must be clean." The results of this administration do not indicate the ways of the dishonest, he said.

Stresses Domestic Affairs. Laying particular stress on dome thic affairs, the nominee demanded furaher economy in government ad ministration and consequent further reduction in taxes, particularly the high surtax rates. He told of the administration's efforts through legislation to aid farmers, but reminded his poison or dope, according to County audience that this relief must come, essentially, as he said it had, through the working of economic laws.

Referring again to a probable "discussion of liberal thought and progress in action" in the campaign, Mr. that it might indicate a former op Coolidge declared that such is well eration or injury and might shed enough for the country, "but its light on the woman's identity. greatest asset is common sense."

"In the commonplace things of life," he continued, "lies the strength Bedford to view the body. Several of the nation. It is not in brilliant conceptions and strokes of genius that we shall find the chief reliance of our country, but in the home, in the school in religion. America will continue to defend these shrines. Every evil force that seeks to descrate or lestroy them will find that a higher has endowed the people with an inherent spirit of resistance. The people know the difference between pretense and reality. They want to be told the truth. They want to be trusted. They want a chance to work out their own material and spiritual salvation. The people want a government of common sense."

Restrict Child Labor.

Mr. Coolidge said he wanted protecthrough the tariff, restriction of child labor, further limitation of ar maments, enforcement of the prohibi-tion laws, participation by this country in the permanent court of inter national justice and support by the government in encouraging American litizens and resources to aid in restoring Europe. He opposed any general extension of government owner ship

Enumerating the administration's accomplishments, the nominee men. that robbed a grocery store at Beditioneed the arms conference, repeal son, Mo. of the wartime taxes, improvement in employment conditions, immigration reform, a revival of industry, enactand reduction of the army and navy ment the boy was shot.

An inquest is to be held this eve to a "low peace-time basis." The president, accompanied by Mr. ning. From claims the boy grabbed Coolidge and John, their son, left the his gun but from the manner in be served by committing the progres-White house, only a short distance which the shot scattered it appears from the hall, just before the exer. that the boy was at least 10 feet that out of the coming election there bardly gave Buster Bear of the shot scattered it appears that out of the coming election there bardly gave Buster Bear of the shot scattered it appears that out of the coming election there bardly gave Buster Bear of the shot scattered it appears that out of the coming election there bardly gave Buster Bear of the shot scattered it appears the shot scattered it appears the shot scattered it appears shot scattered it appears the shot scattered it appears the bardly gave Buster Bear of the shot scattered it appears the bardly gave Buster Bear of the shot scattered it appears the shot scattered it appe



Following is the text of pieces of a letter found at one end of the bridge under which the body of the "mystery girl" was discovered. Taylor county authorities pieced it together Thursday morning. Some of the words have been supplied by conjecture. The sheriff has gone to Newmarket, Ia., where

other scraps of the same letter are said to have been found. The let-ter was dated at Clarinda: "I will drop you a line to let you know that I am well and hope this will find you the same. Although I just got back from St. Joe, it seems good to me. . . . Why did you pick me? . . . I wish you was with me. If you want to come to me, I will send for you, or I will come and I will get you." No name could be found among

the fragments. LETTER FOUND IN

MYSTERY SLAYING uptcy, the Derby Oil company im plies that the Stelk company had mysterious and fraudulent deals' examined for traces of alcoho with the Des Moines Oil works of Des Moines, a bankrupt concern.

Attorney J. R. Locke. The petition alleges that the Selk A greenish spot on the right slo company ordered one meter for a gas ump for the Des Moines concern of the dead girl's abdomen is under scrutiny. Coroner J. W. Beauchamp with the purpose in view to "further

deplete the assets of said oil works who will conduct the autopsy, said and to hinder, delay, and defraud the creditors of the Stelk Oil company.' It also says that the local concern

noved three gasoline pumps to Des Scores of persons from all section Moines without receiving fair or reaof Taylor county have driven into further says that this was done for persons said that they had seen her the same reason as the other. many times about the Taylor county The reason for the alleged bankrupt

Paul Parrish, son of the sheriff, William Parrish, told of having raced an automobile answering the description of the mystery car on the road just outside of Bedford Tuesday. He out of the city Wednesday when the petition was filed. said the machine was occupied by the man now being sought by au PROGRESSIVES thofities and a girl who answers the description of the slain woman.

The same couple stopped at a farmhouse and asked for gasoline and oil enough to get them to Bedford. Inquest will not be held until after the autopsy. County Attorney Locke will summon a coroner's jury today,

fair

however. MARSHAL SHOOTS AND KILLS YOUTH Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Maryville, Mo., Aug. 14.-Eulus Jerntgan, 17-year-old schoolboy of

Ector, Tex., was shot and killed by Deputy Marshal Chris From when ne was mistaken for one of two men

The boy and his stepfather were accosted in the Great Western railroad yards at Conception Junction ment of the tariff, passage of "gener- and ordered to throw up their hands ous" laws for the relief of disabled by the deputy and another officer. veterans, establishment of the budget The two complied but in the excite-

Fall Plowing Started.

Cozad Farmer Injured.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee,

that "the best interests of the La Follette and Wheeler movement will

THE OMAHA BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924.

Burgess Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Too eften, it is very clear. Politeness is a thin veneer. More Politeness.

Peter Rabbit chuckled to himself. liteness. First Reddy Fox politely This is a funny old world," said he, steps aside for Old Man Coyote, and "Yes, sir, this is a funny old world. Old Man Coyote acts as if he didn' Yesterday Reddy Fox was most polite and humble as he stepped aside for see Reddy. Then Old Man Coyot Old Man Coyote, and Old Man Coyote politely steps aside for Buster Bear, and Buster acts as if he didn't see Old was haughty and acted as if he ruled Man Coyote. Then Buster Bear pothe old pasture and cared for no one.

ruptcy was filed against the W. D. This morning Old Man Coyote was

Buster. Each acted as if he was so pleased in the Old Pasture, and each, er street, the preliminary hearing stepped aside for some one else. It begins to look to me as if Jimmy Skunk is the one who can do just as he pleases in the Old Pasture."

The next story: "Peter Sees Fourth Meeting.'

north and south, and about three

ern line of the storm being about Fox had four miles east of here.

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 14 .-- A heavy as if he didn't see old Man Coyote. Buster is so big and strong that I wind accompanied the rain storm of McVicker, to whom he had rented an guess no one in the Old Pasture can Tuesday night. Homer Burd, resid apartment, saying that they would sonable consideration for them, and make him polite if he doesn't feel like ing two miles north of town, had his hay barn, 60x100 feet, blown down, being so.

The following morning Peter was and a large cornerib leveled to the back in his old place in the bramble- ground. He had no insurance against ondition is not known, although it is tangle on the bend in the old cow wind. The rainfall varied from oneintimated that the low price of gaso- path. It was a safe place, because half inch to two inches.

pily surprised. Buster was shuffling ing \$11 per hundred. Thirty-eight cat

along up the old cow path just as he tle averaged 1,317 pounds each.

He

line has caused the loss. W. D. that bramble-tangle was very thick. Ponca, Neb., Aug. 14 .- Thresher-Stelk, president of the concern, was And it was a fine place to see what men have been greatly hindered durwas going on, because that old cow ing the past two weeks by numerous path was much used. Peter wondered if Old Man Coyote would appear able to do only three days' work in again. He didn't. Instead, who should the fortnight.

ome ambling slowly along down the LOSE J. L. BEEBE old cow path but Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy likes a few berries now and (Continued From Page One.) then, and so he was up in the Old

Peter looked down the old

had done the day before. It was

quite clear that Buster and Jimmy

Skunk would meet on the bend in the

old cow path right in front of where

Peter was sitting. Peter was tempted

crush him with one paw! But Peter

didn't warn Jimmy, and Buster and

Instantly Jimmy Skunk's big

black-and-white tail came up over his

a glance. He didn't hurry a step. He

ambled along in his slow way just as

if Buster Bear were nowhere about.

Buster Bear looked after him, shook

"I'm glad to see you

in the old cow path.

"Good

"The party was unfortunate in Pasture to get his share. electing leaders at its birth, leaders path. He didn't really hope to see who appeared to be bent on wrecking the movement. Buster Bear again, but he was hap sold for 10 cents above the top, bring-

Suit Filed by Kansas Com-

pany Against Gasoline Re-

tailer Here; Low Prices

May Be Reason.

An involuntary petition in bank

Stelk Oil company in the United

States dostrict court clerk's office late

Wednesday afternoon by the Derby

The Derby Oil company gives a list of merchandise sold to the Stelk com-

pany amounting to \$32,035.78 and

says that it has not been paid and

holds no security. According to the

petition, the Stelk company, which

operates five filling stations in Omaha

and one in Council Bluffs, has less

In listing the alleged acts of bank

than 12 creditors.

Oil company of Wichita, Kan.

"Unscrupulous politicians from the old parties disregarded the distinct character and mission of the progressive party. The party has thus bea ruined and mongrel organiza-

was hoped that a clean slate "It could be presented to La Follette for to warn Jimmy Skunk that Buster his use if so desired; or, if a legal was coming. Jimmy seemed like emergency arose, the necessary ma- such a little fellow compared with chinery could be provided to bring Buster Bear. Why, Buster could La Follette and Wheeler before the voters of the state. Mr. Butler of

Omaha, having declared in favor of Jimmy came face to face on the bend La Follette, was provisionally nom-inated, subject to the wish of the La Follette national organization. **Progressive Party Degenerated.**

back. Then a funny thing happened, He adds that the progressive party Buster Bear hurriedly stepped to one of Nebraska has degenerated into an side and left the path clear! "Good imaginary quantity and he believes

morning, Neighbor Skunk," said he most politely. looking so fine this morning. I hope

as if he felt a little bit foolish. Then Government Men path and continued on his way. He soon disappeared among the bushes. soon disappeared among the bushes. Framed 'Evidence,' old cow path, and Peter was on more alone. Once more Peter began to chuckle. "I was right," said Peter to himself.

"This is a funny old world. I don't know when I have seen so much po Defendant in Conspiracy

Man Wanted Perjury Evidence "Formed."

The United States Department of litely steps aside for Jimmy Skunk, Justice was charged with "framing" former janitor in the affair. and using questionable methods to indepedent that he could do as he get evidence by P. J. Scott, 2423 Park- SON BORN WIDOW

excepting Jimmy Skunk, has politely of a suit in which he is charged with

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CORN NEAR COZAD DAMAGED BY HAIL Cozad, Neb., Aug. 14 .- A severe hail storm did considerable damage Tuesday night. The area covered by the storm extended about five miles

Iowa Cattle Top Market.

Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 14 .- Iowa

attle topped the market 10 cents in

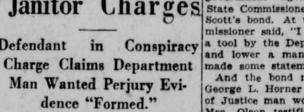
Chicago Monday. In the face of 21,

000 cattle receipts on the Chicago

market, Mr. Gwynn's two carloads

miles cast and west, the general west-Scott testified that agents of the

and asked him to help them form evidence for a case of perjury against



George L. Horner is the Department

Scott's bond. At that time the com nissioner said, "I refuse to be made a tool by the Department of Justice and lower a man's bond after he's made some statement they're after.' And the bond remained at \$3,000.

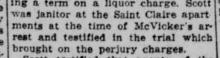
of Justice man working on the case. conversations between Scott and Mc Vicker which might implicate the

OF HEAT VICTIM conspiracy to violate the Volstead Mrs. Margaret Christensen, widow

of Arnold Christensen, who was overcome by heat and died July 30, gave He was bound over to federal birth to a son Wednesday by court Thursday morning on a \$1,000 a Caesarian operation.

bond and Mrs. Margaret Olson, star witness for the government, was Twelve Autoists Fined. bound over on a \$500 bond. Fairbury, Aug. 14 .- Twelve automo Perjury Charge Cause.

The case grew out of perjury harges being brought against an al leged bootlegger, McVicker, now serv-



Department of Justice came to him



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see to it that he got in no trouble ver his testimony. Lawyer Bond Denied. The case has caused considerable comment around the federal building. It came to light two weeks ago when Janitor Charges State Commissioner Bochler to lower government agents asked United

festival under the auspices of the Ponca Concert band is being held lere. Humboldt-Humboldt chautauqua Mrs. Olson testified that she heard

losed a successful season Wednesday with the junior pageant, "America's Knighthood" and "Friendly Enemies," a New York play. The committee reports no deficit.

Nebraska

News

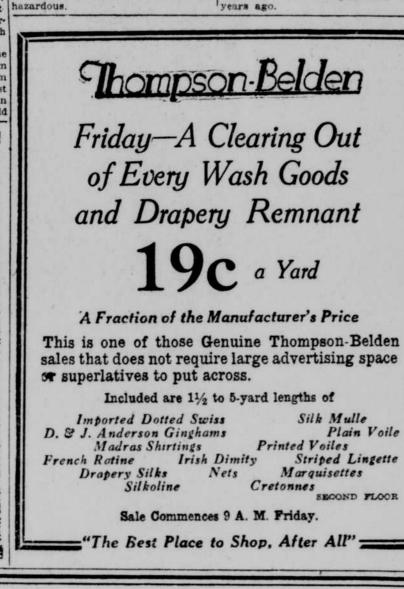
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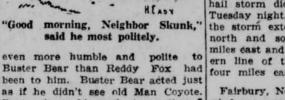
Ponca-A five-day plenic and fall

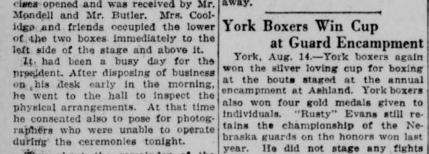
Beatrice-Mrs. Fred Bretting, formerly a resident of Gage county, died suddenly at her home at Otis, Colo., and the body will be brought to Beatrice for burial.

Fairbury-Attendance at the summer section of the vitalized agricultural class, which opened Monday for instruction of Jefferson county teach ers, has reached 54, an increase of 14

over the enrollment last summer. Beatrice-Mrs. Caroline Hutten bile owners have each contributed \$1 mater, old resident of Beatrice, died and costs in Judge Nutzman's court at her home here after a prolonged for driving with poor head or tail illness. She is survived by four chil lights. The officers of the law are dren, three sons and a daughter. Her ing a term on a liquor charge. Scott determined to make auto travel less husband, John Huttenmaier, died







Throughout the remainder of the this year. morning the president was busy receiving members of the party who brought reports from all sections of the country on the campaign situation. At noon he and Mrs. Coolidge received informally at the White house the members of the national sown to wheat as last year. committee, the notification committee and other leaders of the party here York county have completed harvestfor the exercises. A buffet luncheon ing and threshing and are engaged in

was served. fall plowing. The soil is in excellent Throughout the afternoon the presi- condition dent rested and toward evening took a short walk about the downtown sec-

Cozad, Neb., Aug. 14 .- John Ross, a Prior to the opening of the exer- young farmer residing a few miles cises the marine band played in the east of Cozad, was severely injured hall. The hall, comparatively small when the team which he was driving democratic ticket, withdrew his canand almost square, is the home of ran away with him in his own barn- didacy for governor on the progresthe Daughters of the American Revo- yard, throwing him out of the wagon. lution. It was decorated only by the One of his elbows was thrown out of progressive party nominate J. N. Norstate flags strung about the wall near joint and he received severe bruises. the high ceiling. A golden eagle, with wings outspread and mounted on a **Omahans Granted Patents.**

mast head, stood at one side of the stage.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- Bureau of from Butler was made public, as fol-Crowds began gathering, seeking patents has granted George H. Baust lows: admission to the hall, two hours be-forg the exercises were scheduled to kit for butcher knives. Edward L. obliged to hurry to Lincoln to make tended around the building. Mean- patent rights on his bench plate. while other, preferring not to attempt entering the hall, sought places before the amplifiers. Beatric

Coolidge, accompanied by her son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, had entered a few minutes earlier and the applause which greeted her did not cease until she stood and acknoweldged it.

Applause also aws given generously to Secretary Hughes, who has just returned from his European visit, as he took his seat with other members of the cabinet in the front row on the platform.

Upon the arrival of the president the exercises started immediately with the playing of the Star Spangled

After the pronouncing of the invo-cation Mr. Mondell delivered his address of notification. As the president arose to speak applause and cheering lasting for five minutes greeted him.

Finally Secretary Hughes stepped forward and, waving his arm vigorously, led the audience in three cheers for the president. Mrs. Coolidge also joined in the ap-

plause.

Ponca Being Mapped. Ponca, Neb., Aug. 14.-D. L. Harris of Centerville, Ia., is making a map of Ponca for a Chicago firm for insurance purposes.

may come a national progressive movement free from all bitterness and strife.'

at Guard Encampment Lincoln, Aug. 14 .- Continuance of He didn't even look back. York, Aug. 14 .- York boxers again York, Aug. 14.—York boxers again won the silver loving cup for boxing Swallow of Lincoln, member of the his head and grinned. Buster looked progressive party, against the candiencampment at Ashland. York boxers dacy of Dan Butler for governor by physical arrangements. At that time also won four gold medals given to the progressive party, was made till "Rusty" Evans still re- August 21 here today by Charles W. tains the championship of the Ne- Pool, secretary of state, with whom braska guards on the honors won last the protest was filed. year. He did not stage any fights

The continuance was granted so that representatives of W. H. Green,

secretary of the progressive party, and J. L. Beebe, chairman of the Callaway, Aug. 14 .- Farmers in this party, could prepare briefs to answer section have started their fall plow- the amended petition filed by the ing. About the same acreage will be Swallow crowd. State Representative Ed Smith of Omaha appeared before Secretary of State Pool as attorney

York, Aug. 14 .- Many farmers in for the progressive party. Charge Butler Not Progressive.

> In the protest filed Swallow alleged that Butler was not a progressive, that he has been a member of the iemocratic party for 20 years and

that he never voted as a progressive. Governor Bryan, when chosen can didate for the vice presidency on the sive ticket and suggested that the ton. His suggestion was spurned, it

Butler Says He Is.

A letter received by W. H. Green

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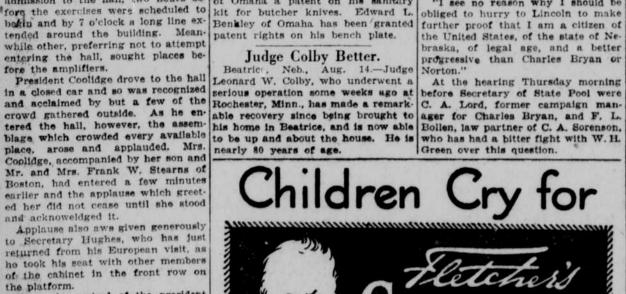
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